

Search Continues For Flood Victims

Part of New Orleans Sealed Off Because of 'Alarming Conditions; Chlorine-Laden Barge Still Sought

By BEN THOMAS
NEW ORLEANS, La. (AP) — Authorities continued a house-to-house search today for bodies in eastern New Orleans as flood waters from Hurricane Betsy — which unleashed its fury a week ago — slowly receded.

A similar operation was under way in neighboring St. Bernard Parish, where 3 to 4 feet of water remained in some low-lying sections.

Police sealed off a 300-square block area after Dr. Rodney Jung, city health officer, said it was necessary because "conditions have deteriorated to an alarming degree."

A nauseating stench permeated the area, which contained green sludge, floating garbage and hundreds of animal carcasses.

Communications Out
Communications with the devastated regions of lower Plaquemines Parish, 60 miles down the Mississippi River from New Orleans, remained out and there was no late word on conditions. Earlier, Plaquemines officials said it would take 30-60 days alone to restore fresh water facilities.

The Mississippi River around Baton Rouge remained closed to shipping as a search went on for a barge loaded with 600 tons of deadly chlorine. The barge sank during the hurricane.

The list of known and presumed dead climbed to 68 in Louisiana with another 12 victims reported from Florida, Mississippi and Arkansas. In addition, the New Orleans' coroner had more than 100 names on a list of missing persons and there were still numerous persons unaccounted for in St. Bernard and Plaquemines Parishes.

Cardinal Backs Free Worship Church Policy

Heated Debate on Religious Liberty Continues in Vatican

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Joseph Elmer Cardinal Ritter, of St. Louis, Mo., today led eight prelates in vigorous defense of every man's right to worship as he pleases. He demanded that the Vatican Ecumenical Council adopt a document setting this forth as Church policy.

Six other speakers on the third day of the final session of the council firmly opposed the statement on religious liberty.

Two American cardinals had pleaded Wednesday for approval of the document.

Cardinal Ritter, who opened debate today, said: "This declaration is a cause for great rejoicing. It leaves nothing to be desired, except approval and promulgation."



Dr. Gijs Van Hall, left, mayor of Amsterdam, welcomes Gov. Warren P. Knowles in the city's town hall Wednesday. The Wisconsin governor arrived in Amsterdam with a trade mission of 119 delegates. (AP Wirephoto)

Dirksen Challenges Sen. Fulbright on Dominican Revolt

Foreign Relations Chairman Says Johnson Had Been Misinformed

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen and Democratic Sen. George A. Smathers challenged today Sen. J. W. Fulbright's contention that the Johnson administration bungled the Dominican crisis.

Fulbright, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, told the Senate Wednesday President Johnson was given "unsound advice" and that fear of a Communist takeover in Santo Domingo was based on misinformation and on "exaggerated estimates of Communist influence."

The Arkansas Democrat said "the danger to American lives was more a pretext than a reason for the massive United States intervention." He said, "In their panic lest the Dominican Republic become another Cuba, some of our officials seem to have forgotten that virtually all reform movements attract some Communist support."

"Over Action"
Fulbright said Johnson, on the basis of the information and counsel he received, could hardly have acted other than he did. The senator said he had no objection to sending a modest contingent of U.S. troops to Santo Domingo to save American lives, but claimed there was "over action" by the administration in the dispatch of 22,000 men.

In a joint interview Dirksen and Smathers, secretary of the Democratic conference, disagreed with Fulbright's interpretation of the situation. Like Fulbright, they attended a White House meeting the night Johnson made his decision to send in troops.

Dirksen said he agreed with Johnson's decision then "and I agree with it now."

"A good many people had already been killed in Santo Domingo," Dirksen said. "The Communists were building up their strength. The country could have been torn apart. The President had to act."

Smathers said those at the White House meeting were told there were available reports on hand in Santo Domingo who could be expected to attempt to take over leadership in the revolt.

Another Cuba
"The consensus at the meeting was that we couldn't afford to have another Cuba," he said. "Nobody disagreed to the plan to send troops."

Fulbright told the Senate "no American lives were lost in San-

Peace Through Law Conference

Johnson Affirms Support Of U. N. on India-Pakistan

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson's address, inspirational in tone, dealt only fleetingly with specific trouble spots. "I look forward to the day when the relief of hunger and misery and ignorance — in all parts of the world — will be fixed in legal obligation — as it now is in my own country."

Johnson said his appointment of former Supreme Court Justice Arthur J. Goldberg as U.S. ambassador to the United Nations had been prompted by his desire to strengthen the world organization.

"The life of Ambassador Goldberg," he said, "has been devoted to resolving disputes between those who at first believed that they could not yield one iota from their positions, and who came at last to sign a common agreement."

Johnson suggested that greater acceptance of the idea of a global rule of law — and ultimate hopes for peace — would be strengthened a thousandfold. Saying international law hitherto had been concerned primarily with relations among nations, Johnson declared: "In pursuit of justice, it must now concern itself more than in the past with the welfare of people."

There are those who say the rule of law is a fruitless and "Utopian dream," said Johnson. "It is true that, if it comes, it will come slowly. . . . But to deny the possibility is to deny peace not simply as a forum for debate but as an arena for the solution of disputes. . . . And my said: 'I think we may be evolving a world consensus on which efforts of the secretary-general to bring peace between the great nations of India and Pakistan.'"

This was the only reference in Johnson's prepared text to the latest Asian conflict. He made mention of a suggestion Wednesday by President Mohammed Ayub Khan of Pakistan that the United States assume a larger role in trying to end fighting over Kashmir.

While the administration has not ruled out possible direct American efforts to promote a Pakistan-India settlement, the immediate response to Ayub's statement was to reaffirm support of U.N. Secretary-General U Thant's mediation attempts — and to gather more information about the private thinking reflected in Ayub's public statement.

New State Salary Plan To be Studied

MADISON (AP) — The Legislature's Joint Finance Committee agreed Wednesday to study a new salary plan for key state government personnel that would grant substantial pay increases.

The plan, developed by the Department of Administration's bureau of management at the committee's request, establishes a system of salary ranges in five major groupings.

Four state constitutional officers would receive raises under the plan. The secretary of state and state treasurer salaries would be increased from \$13,500 to \$14,500; the superintendent of public instruction and the attorney general from \$20,000 to \$22,000.

The Committee unanimously recommended for passage an Assembly bill that would authorize the Wisconsin Conservation Commission to develop the abandoned Bong Air Force Base as a state recreation area.

The proposal would transfer 4,500 acres of the former base at Kansasville to the state agency for development.

Clean-Up Starts

The herculean task of cleaning up debris and repairing damaged homes and businesses was in full swing. Utility service was gradually being restored in all but the sections still under water.

Gov. John McKeithen again estimated the bill for damages might be more than one billion.

Says Wisconsin Courts Are in Need of Reform

MADISON (AP) — A justice of the U.S. Supreme Court said Wednesday night that Wisconsin's court system needs a series of reforms.

"The present system does not meet the requirements for effective justice," Tom C. Clark told an audience of judges, lawyers, teachers and students at the University of Wisconsin.

Clark was critical of the continuing method of electing rather than appointing judges and overlapping trial courts with current jurisdiction.

"Justice can be effective only when administered without delay by competent judges, selected through nonpartisan, non-political methods," Clark said.

He proposed a change in the provision which freezes a Wisconsin judge's salary for the duration of a term to which he is elected.

Clark praised the Wisconsin State Supreme Court by observing that "it is one of the few that has not been reversed since I have been on the bench."

He was appointed to the court in 1949.

Weaken Church

Conservative bishops from Italy and Spain replied in opposition that a religious liberty declaration would weaken the church.

A major point in the arguments of those advocating the document is that people today, living in a modern society of easy communication and universal education, rightly expect the widest possible liberty in their lives.

This view was expressed by Bishop Emile-Joseph de Smedt of Belgium who gave the introductory report on the document for the Secretariat for Christian Unity, which is sponsoring it.

"Men today are increasingly aware that they have a right to personal independence or to responsible freedom," his report said.

"Modern men want this liberty to find expression in civil legislation. Before 1947 religious liberty was recognized in more than 50 national constitutions and is now found in more than 100."

State Lake Being Dragged For Body Of Lost Fisherman

DOUSMAN (AP) — Dragging operations resume today as authorities seek to recover the body of a fisherman who fell from a motorboat into Golden Lake Wednesday.

The Waukesha Sheriff's Department refused to confirm the identity of the victim.

Raymond Girard, 60, a witness to the accident, told deputies the man stood up as the boat went into a turn and toppled overboard. Girard said he steered his own boat to the accident area but was unable to find the man.

Today's Chuckle

An eight-year-old's definition of thinking: when you keep your mouth shut and your head keeps on talking to itself. (Copyright 1965)

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Hearing Recommended On Highway Bonding

MADISON (AP) — The Legislature's Joint Finance Committee ordered Wednesday a second hearing for Oct. 6 on a controversial highway bonding bill.

The measure, which would permit the creation of bonding corporations which could borrow money to speed highway construction, has 66 senators and assemblymen as authors.

The first public hearing was held before the Assembly Highways Committee, which recommended the bill for passage.

Sen. Walter Hollander, R-Rosendale, said "I don't want all of the authors of the bill appearing here. I want the public to be heard this time."

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India Would Listen To LBJ Peace Appeal

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

cations" to which Shastri attached great importance. He said these qualifications would not hinder an immediate cessation of hostilities.

No Response

Shastri told Parliament That requested a cease-fire effective at 6:30 p.m. New Delhi time Tuesday and India agreed, but there was no response from Pakistan.

The secretary-general then set 6:30 a.m. New Delhi time Wednesday for a cease-fire and Shastri said he again agreed,

SAC Bombers Make First Hits In Delta Area

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

dering more than 400 weapons in a ceremony attended by premier Nguyen Cao Ky.

In Taipei, Formosa, a newspaper published a report that three Communist Chinese regiments recently entered North Viet Nam.

Gen Hu Lien, Chinese Nationalist ambassador to South Viet Nam, was quoted by a United Daily News reporter as saying the action involved two anti-aircraft regiments and one coastal artillery regiment.

The report also said three Red Chinese army corps had been deployed in southwest Chinese areas bordering North Viet Nam.

Stronger Displays

In Des Moines, Iowa, former Vice President Richard M. Nixon called for stronger displays of U.S. air and sea power in the war. The stronger these are, he said, "the less the commitment that must be made on the ground."

Nixon indicated in a speech he opposes any neutralist settlement in South Viet Nam because such a settlement would falsely suggest that both parties are guilty.

Actually, he said, one party is the aggressor and the other is innocent. "Under those circumstances you must not reward the aggressor," he added.

Parole Try of Convict, 73, Fails Again

HUTTONSVILLE, W. Va. (AP) — William Hollie Griffith, 73, the convict who has spent more than half century behind bars, has again failed to make parole.

The West Virginia Board of Probation and Parole interviewed the former badman Wednesday for the 16th time and then turned down his plea for freedom. The board did not disclose its reasons.

Griffith was sentenced to life in prison in 1915 after killing a law officer during gun battle. He escaped from the penitentiary six years later and was convicted of killing two more men during three weeks of freedom.

Griffith was given two additional life sentences and spent the next six years in solitary confinement. He then went to work in the prison tailor shop and accumulated more than \$26,000 operating the shop.

State officials ordered Griffith's tailor shop closed in 1959, the year he was transferred to the state's medium security prison here.

Officials at the prison recently spoke in Griffith's behalf, saying they didn't know why he wasn't released years ago. They termed him a "model prisoner."

Griffith felt he had a good chance for parole this year in view of a request by a group of West Virginia businessmen that he be released so he could establish a garment factory in one of the state's depressed areas.

But I don't want that request to have any influence on the board's decision," he said in an interview last month. "If my good record for the past 45 years doesn't merit a parole, then I don't want one."

UW Letters, Science

Dean Named President Of University of Maine

PORTLAND, Maine (AP) — Dr. H. Edwin Young, 48, dean of the University of Wisconsin College of Letters and Science, was named Wednesday night as the new president of the University of Maine.

Dr. Young will succeed Dr. Lloyd H. Elliott, president since 1958, who resigned to become president of George Washington University in Washington, D.C.

Young has been dean at Wisconsin since 1961. He has been at the university since 1947 and is the father of four children.

Most of Maine's 6,476 students are at its Orono campus, where the president has his office and lives.

provided Pakistan also agreed by 9 a.m.

But, Shastri said, Pakistan still has not replied and "the light must continue."

The Indian government spokesman said Shastri, in agreeing to the cessation of hostilities proposed by Thant, took into consideration appeals from Johnson and Premier Alexie N. Kosygin of the Soviet Union.

The spokesman would not elaborate on what appeals Johnson made but left the impression he meant the United States' general support of Thant's peace mission.

New Delhi was developing a new note of irritation over U.S. pol.

Secretary of State Dean Rusk was quoted as saying in speeches in Washington and Sea Island, Ga., that Washington favors a plebiscite to determine the future of Kashmir.

India adamantly rejects the idea of plebiscite, saying Kashmir is an integral part of the Indian Union. Rusk's reported stand stunned Indian officials.

The Indian spokesman said that by Indian estimates the fighting so far has cost the lives of at least 1,847 Pakistani military men and 612 members of the Indian forces. At least 150 civilians were reported to have been killed in India.

The Indian defense ministry said Indian troops have crossed seven miles into Pakistani territory near Lahore and are seven miles away from that Pakistani city.

Deepest Penetration

Pakistan's deepest announced penetration is a 10 to 14-mile salient in the Chhamb sector of southwest Kashmir.

Indian customs in Calcutta ordered three foreign ships to unload their cargoes of jute, auto parts and lubricating oils destined for Pakistan. The nationality of the ships was not immediately learned.

It was reported in Calcutta that more than \$11-million worth of jute, tea and other goods have been impounded in East Pakistani inland waters. Most of the goods were taken from ships bound from Assam to Calcutta.

In developments abroad, 30 Indian wives and children of the Indian Embassy staff in Jakarta, Indonesia, leave for home today because of anti-Indian feeling in Indonesia, an embassy spokesman said. Indonesia has supported Pakistan in the conflict.

An Indonesian mob sacked the Jakarta Embassy last Thursday and a mob of demonstrators reportedly took over the consulate and the Indian information service in Medan. Indian spokesmen in Jakarta said they had no confirmation of the Medan report.

Banker Seeks Opinion on Credit Plan

MADISON (AP)—State Banking Commissioner William Nuesse has asked for a formal opinion on whether retail stores using so-called revolving credit accounts are in violation of Wisconsin's usury laws.

The usury laws set maximum interest rates.

Nuesse said Wednesday he is seeking the opinion from Atty. Gen. Bronson La Follette.

Nuesse's action was the latest in a long standing dispute between the State Banking Department and retail merchants on the legality of revolving credit.

The state agency maintains that the 1½ per cent normally charged revolving credit customers results in a true interest rate of 18 per cent a year.

This the retailers deny, maintaining that the 1½ per cent assessment is not a charge for credit but a service charge and is not subject to state laws regulating interest.

Under a revolving charge account plan, a customer may charge merchandise, up to a certain limit, each month. The customer makes a monthly payment on the account and is assessed a monthly fee on the unpaid balance.

John Doyle, supervisor of consumer credit in the State Banking Department, told a legislative hearing last summer that the Nebraska State Supreme Court found revolving credit a violation of that state's usury laws.

He warned merchants at the hearing that the same ruling might be handed down in Wisconsin.



Christopher Cywinski, 16, resigns himself to the scissors of barber George Prinset that part him from his Beatle-like hairdo which barred him from attending a Baltimore junior high school last year. Christopher will attend high school this year. Youths across the country are being forced to yield their fads as the price of education, according to a survey by the Associated Press. (AP Wirephoto)

Wintry Snow, North Winds Hit Montana

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Wintry weather, with snow, cold and blustery northerly winds, hit areas in Montana today and swept into the western Dakotas and Wyoming.

Temperatures dropped into the 20s across much of Montana and snow measured 18 inches on the 7,000-foot Big Mountain north of White Fish. The Weather Bureau issued freeze warnings and advisories to cattlemen to most of northern Plains and the northern and central Rockies.

The late summer cold and snow damaged crops in much of the state where rains have delayed the grain harvest. Most of the major mountain passes in Montana were snowy and slick for the first time this season.

Logan Pass on Going-to-the-Sun highway in Glacier National Park was closed for a time Wednesday. Also closed was the Cooke City Highway, the Bear-tooth Pass road which climbs 10,940 feet en route to Yellowstone National Park.

Wet snow fell over most of Montana with more than one inch at Helena, and Cut Bank.

In contrast to the freezing temperatures in Montana, fairly mild weather was reported in Alaska. Readings Wednesday included 71 at Fairbanks, located slightly below the Arctic Circle; 61 at Kotzebue, above the Arctic Circle, and 61 at Anchorage.

The mercury again Wednesday soared to above 100 degrees in parts of Texas and Oklahoma, with 106 at Wichita Falls, Tex., a record high for Sept. 15. The day's top mark was 112 at Imperial, Calif. Warm weather prevailed across the southern third of the nation.

In other parts of the nation, severe thunderstorms with heavy rain, hail and strong winds, lashed areas in Missouri and Erie County, Pa. A tornado skipped across rural areas north of Harrisonville, Mo., causing some property damage but no injuries. Wind gusts up to 84 m.p.h. pounded Erie County, disrupting power and telephone service and causing some property damage. Winds of 70 m.p.h. hammered Sedalia and Warrensburg, Mo., and heavy rain and hail pelted Kansas City.

Showers continued in parts of New England, the north central region and in the eastern Gulf of Mexico.

Early morning temperatures ranged from 22 at Butte, Mont., to 87 at Abilene, Tex.

Search Postponed For Gold-Laden Sunken Sloop

ARDMORE, Pa. (AP) — The search for the sunken British sloop DeBraak has been postponed until next April due to the weather and approaching storms.

"We just don't have the time to do the job now," according to Louis DeCerechio, of Ardmore, a salvage firm official. "It's been down there since 1796 and I'm sure nothing's going to happen to it," he said Wednesday.

He said the salvage work was due to start in the summer and halt no later than November. The DeBraak was supposed to have been carrying \$2.5 million gold and silver and 70 tons of copper when it sank in a squall in Delaware Bay.

The state of Delaware has granted DeCerechio's company an exclusive salvage permit. The Navy has approved the salvage.

Quickly Finds Trouble

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) — Mrs. Allen Ottman of suburban Brighton had trouble starting her automobile Wednesday and called a repairman.

The repairman quickly found the trouble.

The engine had been stolen.

James Smithson Honored

Tribute Underway for 'Investor in Knowledge'

WASHINGTON (AP) — A research at home and abroad.

To one of the nine towers of the old red castle on the mall, the original Smithsonian building — begun in 1847 — musicians were assigned to sound a Renaissance fanfare.

Then the impressive program, including:

A procession of the scholars, brilliantly robed, from the "castle." The route lay past multicolored pavilions, erected for the delegates, to a spot on the mall flanked by pink petunias planted in Mrs. Johnson's beautification campaign.

Then addresses by Johnson and Chief Justice Earl Warren, Smithsonian chancellor, to delegates numbering more than 1,000. Also a talk on Smithsonian by Leonard Carmichael, former secretary of the institution and now vice president of the National Geographic Society. The music included a specially commissioned "Ode to the Wonders of Nature," by Virgil Thomson.

It was Smithson, an English chemist-geologist, who bequeathed gold worth \$508,000 to the United States to found "an establishment for the increase and diffusion of knowledge."

Many Fields

Now the Smithsonian, nurtured by many other gifts and federal funds, is an enormous network of museums, laboratories, art galleries, plus field of Nature."

Singapore May Offer Military Base to Soviets

SINGAPORE (AP) — Singapore's Prime Minister Lee Kuan Yew threatened today to offer the Soviet Union a Singapore military base if the United States takes over the defense of Malaysia.

Lee, in another bitter anti-American outburst, declared: "If the Americans step into the shoes of the British, this place is lost."

He declared he could get the Soviets into this newly independent island state.

"I could make sure that the U.S. 7th Fleet could not use the Singapore Straits," he added.

The strategic Singapore straits are the gateway from the Pacific to the Indian Ocean.

Part of Prize Probably Isn't Too Welcome

LAS CRUCES, N.M. (AP) — Larry Lodges ate 7½ watermelons to win a watermelon eating contest at an outing for freshmen at New Mexico State University this week. Lodges' prize consisted of two watermelons and 15 gallons of gasoline.

Thursday, September 16, 1965 The Post-Crescent A 11

Motorcycle Total in State Growing

MADISON (AP)— The number of motorcycles on Wisconsin's highways is increasing rapidly and state safety director Dan Schutz urged motorists to be increasingly alert for protection.

Two years ago Wisconsin counted 17 fatal accidents involving two-wheel vehicles. Last year the total was 23 and although bikes now total more than 32,000, more than double the number of such registrations for all of 1963.

If the trend continues during the remainder of this year, Schutz said, this year's total may double the nearly 20,000 two-wheel vehicles licensed last year.

"I urge all motorists to be increasingly alert," Schutz said. "I also urge the operators of these two-wheel vehicles to be vigilant in traffic—for their own day to be increasingly alert for protection."

The 1965 registration of motorcycles, motor scooters and motor bikes now totals more than 32,000, more than double the 1963 total, Schutz added.

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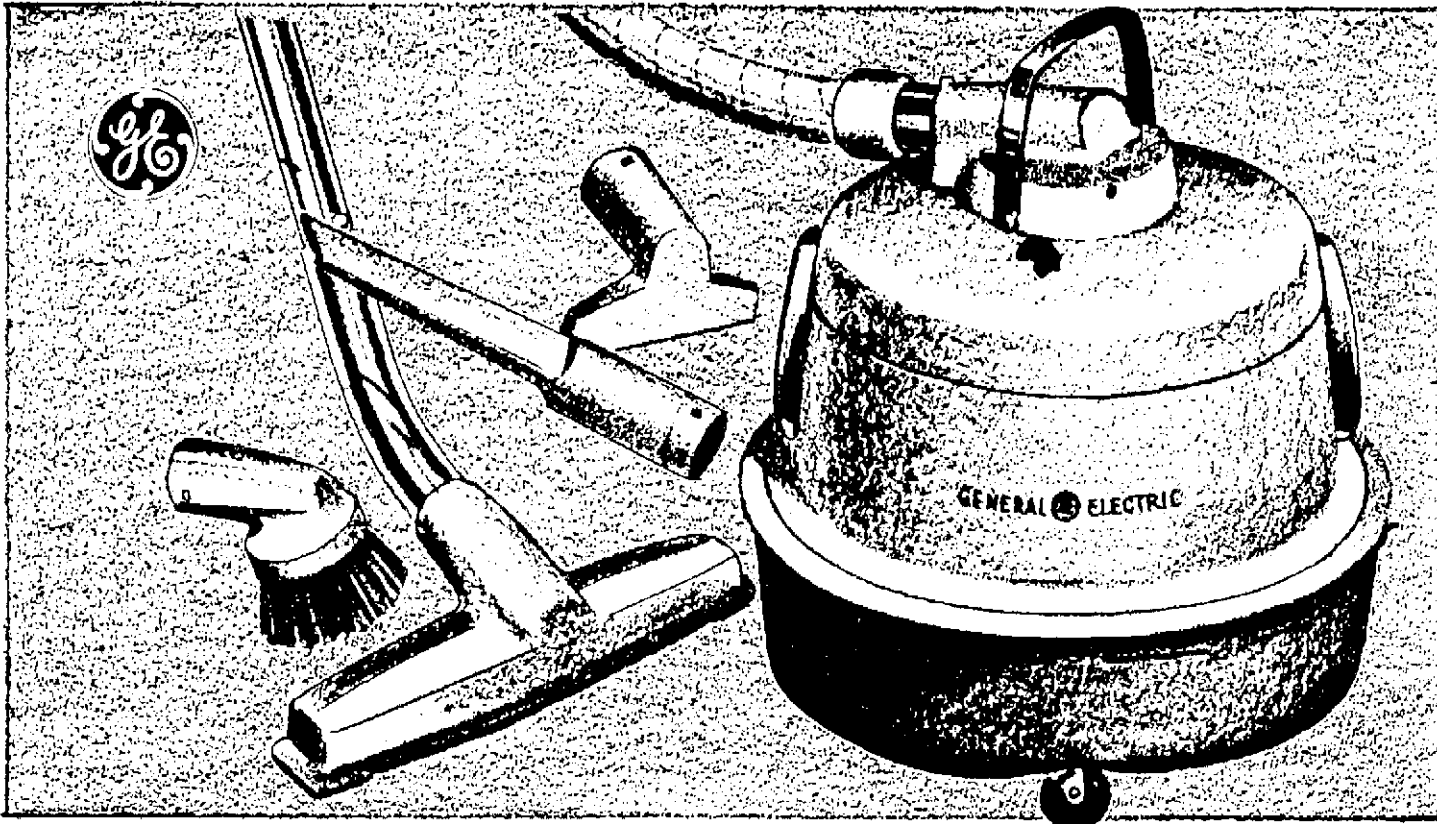
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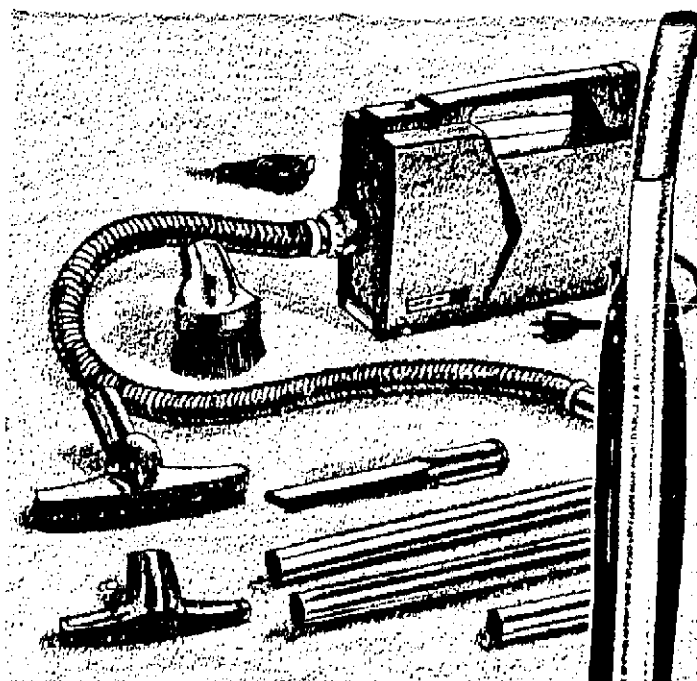
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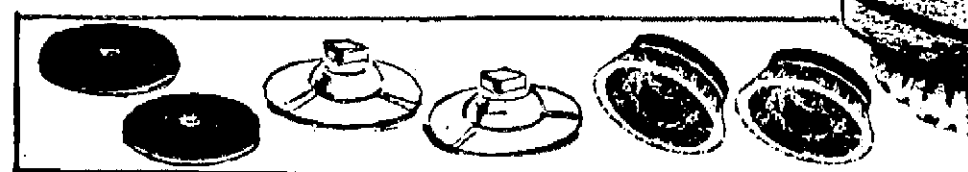
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No mixing. No mess. No fumes. Safe for all colorfast fabrics, vinyl, leather, plastics and auto upholstery. Resists soaking, streaking. Works deep within fabric. Dries fast, usually within the hour. Kit includes two 24 oz. refill cans, reusable sponge brush applicator.

2.27

Bissell double-action home rug shampooer.

Two sponge rollers provide twice as much area for faster application of foam. Sponge roller brush stays level on deepest pile carpet; distributes foam evenly, working it down into fiber for efficient cleaning. Thumb-touch trigger controls shampoo release. Squared design lets you clean close to baseboards. Includes 22 oz. Bissell rug shampoo.

CHARGE IT WITH
TREASURE CHEK

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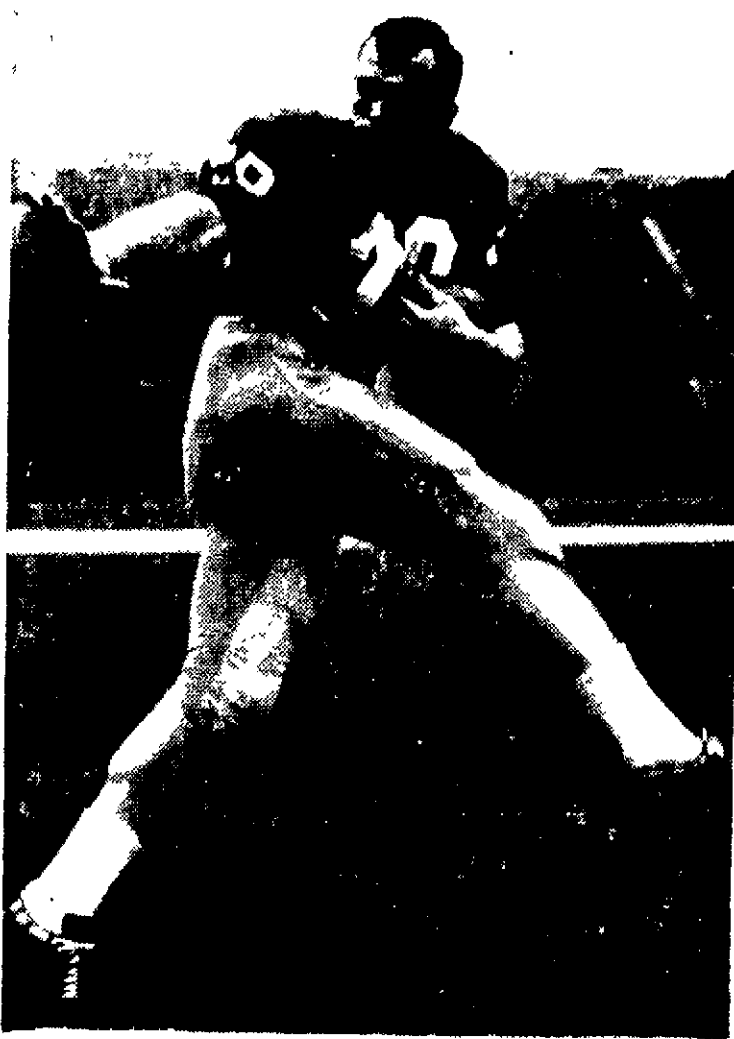
Bissell concentrated foam rug shampoo.

Powerful foam penetrates deep into carpet pile to lift dirt out. Acts fast. Dries quickly. Odorless. Non-flammable. Safe for carpets, people and pets.

22 oz. **1.34** Half Gal. **2.57** Gal. **4.54**

Treasure Island

QUALITY AND SATISFACTION GUARANTEED OR YOUR MONEY BACK



Bob "Rocky" Bleier, former Appleton Xavier High School standout, is a sophomore halfback with Notre Dame University this fall. Bleier is expected to see action Saturday when the Irish open the 1965 campaign against the University of California in California.

NOTES and NOTIONS

Last week's inaugural guessing results weren't too bad (14 right, 5 wrong, for 73.7 percent), but they're hardly high enough to put one in a cartwheel-turning mood. This week, with some crucial games ahead, the percentage has a better chance of going down than up.

Packers over Steelers — If the Bays don't have their guard up, this is the type of game that could prove embarrassing. But, their over-all power edge and eagerness to start the league season off right should produce a victory.

Wisconsin over Colorado — The Badgers need this one as a confidence-builder for their rugged schedule ahead. Chuck Burt appears to have some of the qualities of Ron Vanderkelen in '62 and could be the difference in a close game.

Xavier over Premontre — The Hawks should continue their mastery over the Green Bay School, but they'll have to be at their best to thwart the frustrated and fired-up Cadets. The game could be another classic like those in Xavier's previous two visits to Premontre (in 1961 and '63). At times in the Rhinelander game, Xavier's explosive attack was reminiscent of that of the Bleier Era.

Oshkosh over Appleton — The Indians' awesome size and power may be too much for the Terrors at this early stage of the campaign. The Terrors definitely can move the football, and if passer Terry Solev and his receivers have a good night, OHS' muscle-men could be in for a king-sized headache.

Fox Lutheran over Sevastopol — The Foxes meet their staunchest opposition to date, but if their performance level remains as high as it was last Saturday, they can remain unbeaten.

Kaukauna over Neenah — This rock-'em, sock-'em duel is not only one of the annual highlights of the Fox Cities season but is one of the most difficult to "call." The Ghosts, with a potent force of returnees, were impressive both offensively and defensively against a veteran Penning's team. The Rockets, who made an excellent stand against powerful Eau Claire Memorial, could trip the Ghosts if strategically-placed newcomers rise to the occasion.

Clintonville over New London — The Truckers, who came mighty close to reaching Titleville last year, will start another run at that destination. The Bulldogs are improved but not enough to stop the Clints.

Menasha over Shawano — The

Colt Fan Out Pair of Ducats

BALTIMORE (AP) — A Baltimore Colt fan lost the 50-yard line seat he has occupied for 12 seasons Wednesday.

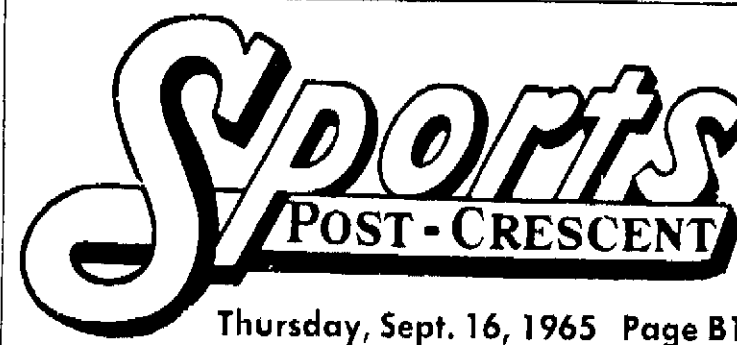
Bernard Sparck had asked Judge J. Gilbert Prendergast to referee a dispute over season tickets he has bought since 1954 for the home games of the National Football League team.

The seats were in a box in the name of J. Allen Friedman. Sparck had been buying two of them from Friedman's brother, Sam.

But Sam died and this year campaign with his best friend, Friedman told Sparck he had made other arrangements for the two seats.

Judge Prendergast said there was no legal way to compel Friedman to sell the tickets to anyone since they were all on the Colts' record in his name.

Terrors and Indians Clash Friday Night



Xavier, Premontre Collide in FVCC Feature on Friday

Conference's Top-Rated Squads To Meet at East High Gridiron

BY TERRY GALVIN

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

According to "reliable" sources, the top two teams in the Fox Valley Catholic Conference title scramble, Xavier and Premontre, clash in the opening round of loop action at 8 p.m. Friday on the East High School gridiron in Packer

City. The "reliable" sources, eight members of the Fox River Valley Sports Writers Association, recently selected Xavier and Premontre to finish 1-2, respectively, in pre-season prognostications on the outcome of the FVCC race.

Xavier's Hawks, who under Coach "Torchy" Clark have rushed to four straight titles in as many attempts, polled six first place ballots. Premontre, coached by former Green Bay Packer fullback Ted Fritsch, netted a pair of projected blue ribbons and a solid second place berth.

The Hawks, however, have not lost to Premontre since joining the FVCC as a 4-year school in 1961. Last year, it was Xavier 19, Premontre 7. Presently, Xavier owns a 1-1 mark in non-conference action this season, losing 18-14 to a rugged Milwaukee Jordan unit and posting a 26-0 win over Rhinelander.

Lost to Assumption — Premontre's Cadets dropped their only encounter, 14-6, to Wisconsin Rapids Assumption game last Saturday. The Cadets managed just 55 yards rushing and 93 passing against Assumption.

Yet, with 16 lettermen back in uniform from last year's 3-4-1 team (including a pair of forfeit losses), the Fritsch-men will be tough and ready.

"They both appeared to be just waiting for next week," said the Xavier mentor in reflecting on the Premontre Assumption game. "Premontre

looked real good against Oshkosh (Wisconsin's No. 1 ranked team) in a scrimmage earlier and I know we'll be in for a tough game," Clark continued. "The Cadets are big in the line and the backfield is experienced. A transfer from Mariette (Dave Hoppe) has bolster-

Turn to Page 3, Col. 1

Fight Results

By The Associated Press

NORFOLK, Va. — Sugar Ray Robinson, 142, New York, knocked out Bill Henderson, 164, Paterson, N.J., 2

Wine's Error Gives Braves 4-2 Victory

Cloninger Picks Up 22nd Win of Season; Sadowski Hurls Tonight

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The loose but it took a thrower Milwaukee Braves have snapped their three-game losing streak but the 4-2 victory over the Philadelphia Phillies Wednesday night looks like another case of too little too late.

The front-running San Francisco Giants also won to keep the fourth-place Braves a full six-games behind with only 17 wins.

But Manager Bobby Bragan isn't ready to throw in his chips yet. "They've got 13 games with the Braves and Cincinnati," said Bragan of the Giants. "We've got to beat the Phillies tomorrow and sweep the Giants over the weekend."

The Braves, who had scored only four runs in 33 innings, including the first five innings Wednesday night, finally broke,

Oshkosh '11' Rated No. 1, Appleton 6th

VALLEY CONFERENCE			
W	L	Green Bay SW	W L
1	0	Manitowoc	0 1
1	0	Manitowish	0 1
1	0	Manitowish	0 1
1	0	Manitowish	0 1
1	0	Manitowish	0 1
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BY JOHN L. PAUSTIAN

Post-Crescent Sports Editor

In the last three years, the Oshkosh High School football juggernaut has made any number of teams wish they had taken up some other sport.

A notable exception is Appleton. The Terrors walloped Oshkosh, 20-0, in 1963 — the only defeat Oshkosh has suffered in its last 18 games. Last year, the state's No. 1-ranked team beat the Terrors, 14-0 — but it was easily the lowest point total amassed by the power-packed Indians all season.

Friday night, AHS confronts the mighty Indians on their home hunting grounds — and again the Ade Dillon-coached contingent carries the school's and the Fox River Valley Conference's hopes for cutting the burly Indians down to size. Kick-off time in Oshkosh is 8 p.m.

The Terrors are one of the few teams accorded any kind of a chance to topple OHS, which has just been ranked No. 1 among state high school teams in the first '65 poll. AHS has

Turn to Page 3, Col. 3



Bob Promer, Kaukauna High School halfback, will be in the starting offensive backfield at 2 p.m. Saturday when the Ghosts tangle with Mid-Eastern Conference rival Neenah at Doty Bayorgren Field. The Ghosts lost to Neenah twice in 1964. Saturday's test is the feature M-E game. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Linzy Leads Giants to 13th Straight as Houston Falls, 3-2

Maloney Hurls Reds to 2-1 Win Over Mets; Dodgers Drop to Third

By JIM HACKLEMAN

Associated Press Sports Writer

Frank Linzy is a funny fellow. And he's helping the San Francisco Giants laugh all the way to the National League pennant.

The laconic rookie from Oklahoma with the snappy wit and the sinkerball to match proved again Wednesday night that he's one of the best relief pitchers in the business when he nailed down the Giants' 13th straight victory — a 5-2 squeaker over the Houston Astros.

Played Key Role

Linzy replaced Bob Shaw in the eighth inning with one run in, one man on, none out and the score tied 2-2. He faced only five men, recorded six outs, and finished the night with his sixth victory in a row on Willie Mc-

Covey's game-winning single in the ninth.

Willie Mays played a key role — an inevitable development in the Giants' spectacular drive. The Wondrous One singled in the game's first run in the fourth and scored the winner in the ninth, racing to second when the sizzler down the first base line got through Walt Bond for an error, then coming in on McCovey's liner off Bond's glove.

The Giants' string of victories is their longest since 1951, when they staged their Little Miracle of Coogan's Bluff and won the pennant on Bobby Thomson's historic playoff home run. It also is the longest streak in the NL since the Los Angeles Dodgers won 13 in 1962, and the longest in the majors this year.

And it kept San Francisco a comfortable 3½ games ahead in the race for the flag. The Cincinnati Reds took over second place, beating the New York Mets 2-1 behind Jim Maloney's Chicago Cub pitching, while the Dodgers dropped to third with an 8-6 loss to the Chicago Cubs.

Also in the NL — Milwaukee snapped its losing string at Cincinnati, relieving in an 8-6 victory over Los Angeles, worked in his 76th game, breaking the all-time mark of 75 by William White of Cincinnati in 1879. The modern NL record of two goals and four assists in 38 Louisville whipped Pittsburgh 7-3.

Majored in Basketball — Linzy, who quips that he majored in basketball in college and is too busy hunting and fishing to work in the off-season, record he set last year.

has been anything but funny to the Giants' opposition.

The 24-year-old right-hander has an 8-2 record, an earned run average of 1.63, and has pitched four times in the current victory streak, winning twice.

Rusty Staub lagged Shaw for a leadoff homer in the eighth, tying it at 2-2, and Bond drew a walk. Linzy came on then, caught Jim Wynn's bunt pop-up and doubled Bond off first, then doubled the final four Astros in order.

Houston reliever Dave Giusti was the victim of Bond's error and McCovey's clinching hit in the ninth.

Bond also committed a damaging error in the fifth, allowing of Coogan's Bluff and won the pennant on Bobby Thomson's historic playoff home run. Shaw followed with a triple that made it 2-0. Mays had singled in the fourth.

Turn to Page 2, Col. 2

Allen, Abernathy Set National League Records

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Ted Abernathy of the Chicago Cubs and Richie Allen of the Philadelphia Phillies set National League records Wednesday.

Also in the NL — Milwaukee snapped its losing string at Cincinnati, relieving in an 8-6 victory over Los Angeles, worked in his 76th game, breaking the all-time mark of 75 by William White of Cincinnati in 1879. The modern NL record of two goals and four assists in 38 Louisville whipped Pittsburgh 7-3.

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Likes Pitt Stadium for Field Goals

Steelers Always Tough, Chandler Says

Post-Crescent News Service

GREEN BAY — The Steelers have had umpteen coaches in black and gold.

But one thing hasn't changed — the Steelers are hard nosed, sticky and always dangerous.

They used to call old Forbes Field the "coal hole" because the Steelers loved to get contenders in there and smoke 'em up a bit.

The smoke has been removed from steeltown and the Steelers now play high on a windy hill — in the sanctity and purity of Pitt Stadium, which sets on top of what is known as Cardiac Hill. The Steelers play in the fourth straight season and the Packers' latest authority on the point is Don Chandler, the former Giant.

Didn't Play There — Chandler actually didn't play there in the sense of the word. He punted and kicked there.

"We played them twice a year in the Eastern Division you know and they've always had a rock 'em sock 'em team. We won the championship in 1963, but they beat us out there 31 to 0," Chandler recalled, adding: "Pittsburgh always had good defensive teams and that's what makes them hard nosed."

Chandler started his field goaling in 1962 — the first year the Giants played in Pitt Stadium and he booted a field goal in Pitts' 20-17 victory.

Complete Oval — "I like kicking in Pitt Stadium because it's a complete oval and there is little wind. It's tough in some of these baseball parks where that wind sweeps in," Don said.

Chandler is going to the 1965 campaign with his best pre-Friedman record. "I've never done this (the booted 9 out of 12 not counting 5 out of 6 in the intra-squad game) before. I usually start out pretty slow and then gradually improve," he noted. Any reason for the change? "Well, I did a lot of kicking on

my own before I even came up here and that got me off to a good start. And we've got the best ball holder in the league right here in Bart Starr. You'd be surprised how much difference that makes. He puts the ball down the same way every time."

Big Factor

Chandler could be a big factor when the Packers open the NFL season in Pittsburgh Sunday — the last time Green Bay played in the sanctity and purity of Pitt Stadium, which sets on top of what is known as Cardiac Hill. The Steelers play in the fourth straight season and the Packers' latest authority on the point is Don Chandler, the former Giant.

The Packers prepared for Pittsburgh under leaden skies, with the emphasis on offense. All hands were running well except Jim Taylor who is taking it easy due to a leg injury suffered in the Cardinal game.

The hard runners included Tom Moore who was held out of the Cardinal game with injuries.

Major Applause

In a brief session on defense, the major applause was reserved for Dave Robinson who dropped three interceptions from his linebacking spot against the Cardinals. Robinson made an interception and it brought the house down.

And speaking of defense, the

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Packers will oppose a former being a hardnosed Packer teammate, one Gene Breen, Breen was traded to the Steelers last week.

Perfect Thumb Size • Perfect Finger Size • Perfect Span Width • Perfect Weight

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Only with the exclusive Brunswick Custom-Matic can you action-test your grip...

The biggest bargain in buying a bowling ball is getting one that fits comfortably and accurately. And Brunswick's Custom-Matic is the most consistently accurate measuring unit devised. Make certain there's no guesswork in your game. action-test your grip today with the Custom-Matic.

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AHS Harriers Will Launch Season Friday

Battle Neenah; Terrors Have 4 Lettermen Back

The Appleton High School cross country team, coached by Herb Simon, begins its season at 4 p.m. Friday against Neenah at Pierce Park.

The Terrors have four returning lettermen: co-captains Terry Maves and Geoff Garrett, Gary Ahrens and Bill McDain.

Based on Tuesday's time trials, these runners will represent the Appleton varsity in the Neenah meet: Ahrens, Maves, Garrett, Doug Wenzel, Scott Schultz, Randy Thomas and Les Bowers. All are seniors except Thomas, who is a junior; and Schultz, who is a sophomore.

Ahrens posted the best time (12 minutes, 6 seconds) in Tuesday's trials. Maves ran the course in 12:17, while Garrett was timed in 12:32.

The schedule:

Sept. 17—Neenah

Sept. 25—Shawano Invitational

Sept. 28—Kaukauna Invitational

Oct. 5—5-way meet (Sunset Point Park)

Oct. 9—Two Rivers Invitational

Oct. 12—Valley Invitational (Pierce Park)

Oct. 16—Conference (Sheboan South)

Oct. 19—Triangular (Ridge-way)

Oct. 23—Sectional

Oct. 30—State

Dual-County Meet Starts Saturday

Tom Hadley to Defend Crown At Winagamie

Tom Hadley, who set the Winagamie course record of 4 under par 69 last season en route to the title, will defend his Dual-County championship Saturday and Sunday.

To date, over 30 entries have been submitted at the Winagamie Golf Course pro shop. The entry deadline is noon Saturday, the opening day of the 72-hole medal play tournament. The tourney is open to all amateur residents of Winnebago and Outagamie counties.

The entry fee, which includes greens fees for both Saturday and Sunday's rounds, is \$8.50.

Thus far this season, the closest rounds to Hadley's course record of 69 have been 71s by Jim Hulsizer and pro Don Bartelt, of Winagamie.

Others expected to offer keen competition for the defending champion are Chuck Bayer, 1965 winner of the Adler Braun tourney over Winagamie's rolling fairways and Dennis Babb, the 1964 Dual-County runnerup and reigning Appleton City champion.

SEE THE NEW Bear KODIAK BOW with Bearglas MAGNUM LOAD

1965 KODIAK BOW \$64.95

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With Bear Bows you get the bonus of Bearglas—An amazing power-packed surface material for increased cast and longer life.

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Open Even. Mon. & Fri. RE 3-1525

Sindahl's 110 West Wisconsin Ave.

Texan Amateur Draws 2-Shot Penalty on Way to 10 Strokes

TULSA, Okla. (AP) — Bob Sanders of Amarillo, Tex., took a 10 on the 450-yard, par 4 second hole in shooting a 92 Wednesday in the National Amateur Golf Championship at the Southern Hills Country Club.

His troubles started when he drove a ball into a clump of rocks. He proceeded to remove the rocks so he could get a good whack at the ball.

"Are you intending to play that ball?" a blue-coated official asked.

"Yes, sir," Sanders replied. "Then add two," the official said. Sanders did and later added seven more.

Linzy Leads Giants to 3-2 Triumph

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

against Astro starter Robin Roberts. Bob Aspromonte's single and Shaw's throwing error on Lee Maye's infield hit in the sixth gave Houston its first run.

Maloney Now 19-7

Maloney, bringing his record to 19-7, also singled in the deciding run against the Mets as the Reds scored both their runs in the second inning. Four straight singles got the job done.

by Deron Johnson, Johnny Edwards, Leo Cardenas and Maloney. Ed Kranepool hit a homer for New York's run.

The Dodgers took a 3-0 lead in the first inning, but the Cubs drove Don Drysdale from the mound in the second inning when he was hit in the foot by a line drive off the bat of Ernie Banks. Then they made the most of three errors and singles by Harvey Kuenn and pitcher Dick Ellsworth for three runs and a 5-3 lead in the fifth inning.

Tony Cloninger brought his record to 22-9 for the Braves, who scored three runs in the seventh inning. Two came in on Wine's throwing error and Hank Aaron doubled in the third. Wes Covington hit a homer for the Phillies.

Flood doubled in a run in the third inning for the Cardinals, singled home two more in the fourth, smacked a run-producing single in the sixth and singled home another run in a three-run ninth that nailed it against the Pirates.

SAN FRANCISCO **ab r h bi**
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Hart lb 4 0 0 0 Wynn cf 4 0 0 0
G. Brice lf 4 0 0 0 Aspromonte 3b 4 1 1 0
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Xavier Faces Premontre in FVCC Feature

Continued from page 1

ed their backfield," Clark continued.

As for the Hawks, the backfield will have letterman Paul Rechner at quarterback, Larry Van Dyke and converted end Colin Smith at halfbacks and Jim Zwicker, who lettered at guard in '64, at fullback.

The starting offensive line includes ends Mike Heideman and Tom Heinritz, tackles Tim Feavel (16) and Van Lieshout (15). Points are awarded for all Europe and had trouble making connections to fumble recoveries and pass interceptions, as well as tackles.

The bulk of the Premontre, attacking is centered around quarterback Paul DuPont and John Nowak, fullback Tim Brunette and halfback Hoppe.

2 More Grid Prospects for Lawrence '11'

Two late arrivals have reported for Lawrence University football drills, according to new head Coach Ron Roberts, bringing the squad total to 40 currently undergoing 2-a-day drills.

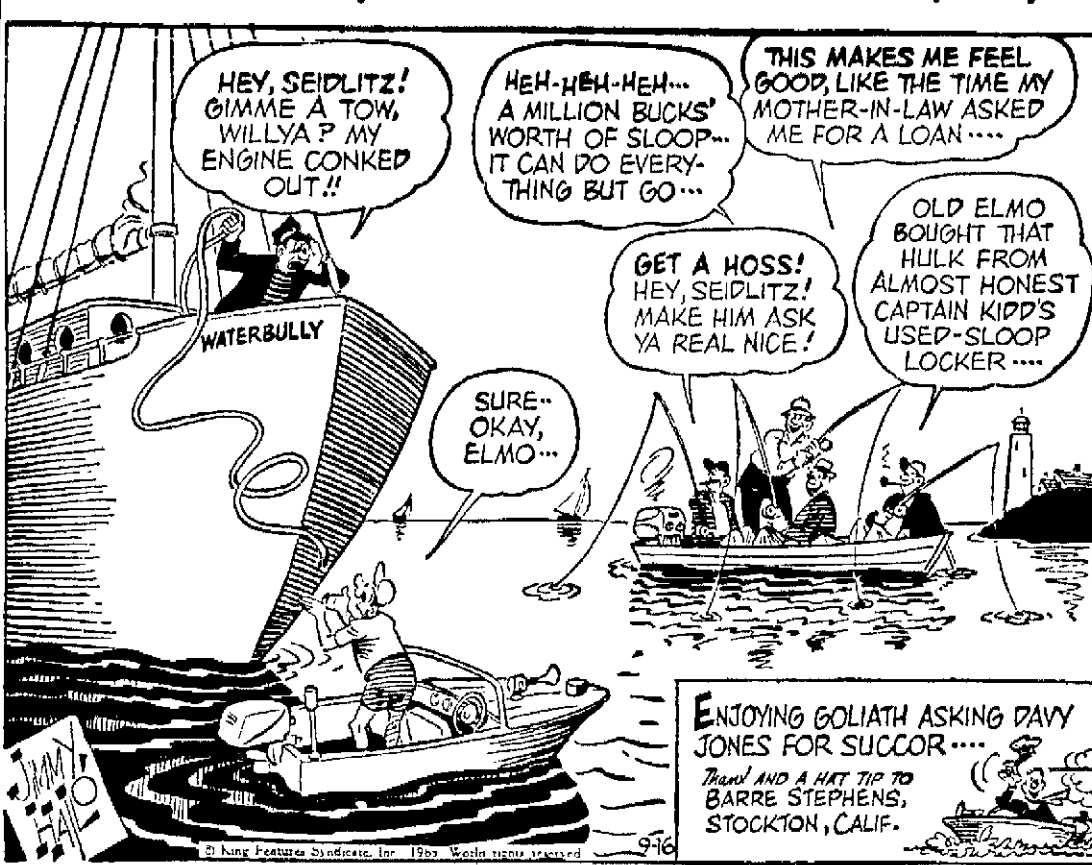
Curt Buchholtz and Chuck Drdla joined drills Monday as the Vikes continued preparation for the Midwest Conference opener Sept. 25 at Carleton.

Buchholtz is a two-year letterman at fullback and one of the leading rushers on last season's team. He worked as a forest ranger in Montana during the summer and was delayed in reporting for drills because of a high number of fires in recent weeks.

Drdla, a sophomore, is expected to work into the defensive backfield and handle most punting duties for Lawrence. He spent the summer in Europe and had trouble making connections to fumble recoveries and pass interceptions, as well as tackles.

Roberts said the squad is progressing well and expects to get a first hand look at all prospects when the annual intra-squad game is held this Saturday.

They'll Do It Every Time



Terrors, Indians Meet In Key Game Friday

Continued from page 1

AHS' best bet, even though it has fullback Jim Kloes and halfback Ron Brinkman, who can cover ground with the best of them when given any kind of daylight to work on. Quarterback Terry Soley, who completed seven of 16 passes for 113 yards last weekend, remains a big threat to Oshkosh — or any other team on the schedule.

Brinkman caught four of Soley's throws for 88 yards in the Southwest game.

In addition, Brinkman is tied for second in scoring (both he and Southwest's Bill Vanden Hoogen have 12 points) and is fifth in rushing, with 59 yards (an average of 8.4).

Kloes gained 49 yards in his first game (averaging 4.1) while Soley, running more than he did last season, gained 41 yards in 10 attempts.

Averages 14.9 Yards

Oshkosh's George Dahl, who finished the '64 season with a rushing average of nearly 10 yards per try, started out in sizzling fashion against Preble with 104 yards in seven carries (a 14.9 average). He also tops the FRVC scorers, with 13 points.

Russ Pettibone, second string OHS quarterback, is second to Dahl on the team and in the FRVC with 85 net yards (he scored on a 90-yard gallop but lost five yards on his only other carry).

Starting in the OHS backfield, along with Erickson and Dahl, are Bart Steinert (a returning regular) and Greg Weigandt.

Manning the AHS offensive line will be ends Jon Griffith and Dennis Lamers, tackles Nick Retson and John Kafura, guards Ron Plamann and John Boyce and center Paul Ziemer. The backs will be Soley, Kloes, Brinkman and Larry Einspahr. Gary Vivoda will alternate with both Einspahr and Brinkman.

Defensively, AHS will open with Jeff Huttenberg, Keith Mossholder and Jim Michalkiewicz up front; Dick Ericson and either Bruce Kain or Don Dafeo as linebackers; and Bob Simon, Tom Gerrits, Pat Garvey and Wayne Lutz in the deeper secondary.

Soley and Plamann have been elected permanent captains for the season.

A number of players, especially Reitzner, Michalkiewicz, Dafeo, Huttenberg and Lutz, came in for praise from Dillon for their defensive work in the opening game.

The aerial route appears to be

Giants Cut Three; 11 Rookies Stay On Final Roster

NEW YORK (AP) — The New York Giants picked up Roger LaLonde, a Detroit cut, and lopped off Allan Webb, Frank McClen-don and Dave Powless Monday to get down to the 40-man player limit.

The final cut left the Giants with 11 rookies including Tucker-Fredrickson, Ernie Koy, Chuck Mercein and Smith Reed, running backs; Bob Timber-

Jentz Socks 622 Pin Set Verona Gloudemans Slams 243 Line In Couples Loop

Bud Jentz fashioned a 225 singleton on the way to a 622 threesome to set the pace in the Comic Couples League at Hahn's Lanes. Ruth Ruppel's 226 line and 520 finish led the women.

Verona Gloudemans uncorked a 243 singleton en route to a 567 series to highlight action in the Bird Couples League at Jerry's Lanes, Kimberly.

Pete Schmidt's 608 threesome in the Little Chute Tri-City circuit was the top men's count.

Kimberly Bird Couples

Geraldine Albers 509.

Tri-City

Dave Felzer 563, Bob Haupt 550.

Cigarette Couples

Ray Biesterveld 559, Vi Reynebeau 508.

Heart of the Valley

Don LeNoble 586, Lee Mueller 558.

Hahn's Bird Couples

Bob Schmitz 559, Nina Rehfeldt 201.

Trinity Couples

Ron Lass 561.

Hahn's Comic Couples

Ed Jansen 233 and 572, Rog Emrich 233 and 576, Nate Belling 23, Frank Sanders 566.

lake, quarterback; Carl Lockhart, Willie Williams and Henry Carr, defensive backs; Olen Underwood and Jim Carroll, linebackers and Ed Adamchik, center.

Hintz Slams 658 In Valley Circuit

Herman Fenske Fires 257 Game In Veterans League at 41 Bowl

Earl (Skip) Hintz Jr. unleashed a 658 threesome, including a 227 solo, to set the pace in the Fox Valley Classic League at Lakeroad Lanes, Neenah, Wednesday night.

Ed Schroeder was next in line with 226 and 629.

Game honors for the night went to Herman Fenske, with a 256 in the Veterans League at the 41 Bowl. Fenske finished with a 606 series, runnerup to Bud Rector's 619 in the Veterans loop.

"Tex" Techlin led the way in the Merchants firing at the 41 Bowl with a 244 line and 605 finish. Fran Williamson, with a hefty 253 solo and Bill Hinnen-thal, with 596, shared the pole position in the Fraternal League at Hahn's Lanes.

Fox Valley Classic

Clarence (Moe) Coenen 604, Jim Kluba 592, Ray Rehbein 589, Jim Schaefer 587, Lloyd

Schreiber 587, Don Erdman 583, Willie Karnopp, 578, Dave Sears 574, Earl Mentzel, 574, Pete Kowalski 572, Bob Dorschner 568, Joe Jerich 564, Phil Kurzinski 566, Ben Lewandowski 560, Mike Risti 560.

Sahre Tri-City

Don Wippich 225.

Merchants

Norb Fritsch 573, John Hennessy 557, "Speed" Bergman 591, the Rev. Tom Keller 574, Jim Agen 551, John Borree 555, Earl Schmidt 577.

Veterans

Bob Wogsland 575, Dennis Russ Truettner, 228.

Little Chute Fox Valley

Joe Hinkens 52, Joe Reynenbeau 563, Vince Shampers 564, Glen Jansen 576.

Fraternal

Jim Hauert 595, Fran Williamson 587, Don Tremel 578, Norm Jahnke 563, Gene Randserson 559, Steve Gyarmati 557, Bill Schultz 556.

Industrial

Ralph Shotola 228 and 578, Don Larson 578, John Cannon 575, Harold Council 565.

Valley Freight Haulers

Larry Krause 559, Fritz Frieders 234.

Casual
Elegance...

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by STETSON

Truly sculpture in fur felt—from center-crease to Mode-Edge brim its mellow Vicuna finish is touch-soft and luxurious! There's also a special woven lining inside.

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FINAL CLOSE OUT!!

'65 Ramblers \$700

SAVE Up to \$700 for immediate delivery!

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1—2 Door Hardtop

2—"990" Sedans

CLASSIC V-8's

1—Convertible

1—770H

1—Sedan

CLASSIC 770 6 Cylinder

1—2 Door Hardtop

1—Sedan

CLASSIC 660 6 Cylinder

8—Assorted Models (Sedans)

1—Station Wagon O/D

CLASSIC 550

1—2 Door

2—4 Doors

1—Station Wagon

AMERICANS

3—Sedans

1—Station Wagon O/D

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OPEN EVENINGS

TOP-TRADE ALLOWANCE

La Crosse Track Star Enrolls at Tennessee

LA CROSSE (AP)—Pat Murphy, the outstanding athlete of the state Catholic track meet the past two years, has accepted an athletic scholarship from the University of Tennessee.

The record-breaking track star owns state Catholic marks in both hurdle events—14.3 for the 120-yard highs and 19.5 in the 180 lows.

OPEN BOWLING

EVERY AFTERNOON

Monday thru Sunday

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9 P.M. 'til Closing

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We're Sorry to Inconvenience You By Not Having Our Show Room Ready! To Compensate for This Inconvenience We Are Offering You —

GRAND PRIX JET

GUARANTEED 24,000 MILES

\$13⁹⁰*

650x13 700x13 650x14

\$15⁹⁰* 700x14 750x14 650x15 670x15

\$17⁹⁰* 800x14 850x14 710x15 760x15

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Take Your Car Where The Experts Are

Reichardt Hits First Big League Homer

By MIKE RATHET
Associated Press Sports Writer
Rick Reichardt, baseball's Joe Namath, is nicknamed Jungles. But he's just beginning to ring the bell.
Reichardt, who received the biggest bonus in baseball history when he signed with California for an estimated \$200,000 last year, hit the first homer of his major league career Wednesday night and also collected three other hits as the Angels split with Chicago.
The White Sox won the opener 8-1 but the Angels took the nightcap 2-1 in 14 innings.
The four hits lifted Reichardt's batting average to .321 since he was recalled from Seattle of the Pacific Coast League, where he continued his unspectacular but steady climb without being shoved into the spotlight as much as Namath.
"Sure I got kidded about the money," says Reichardt. "But it's all good natured. Besides Namath relieved the pressure."
So what Namath, the New York Jets' \$400,000 quarterback, has had to do under a glaring spotlight, Reichardt has been able to do in the relative privacy of the minors. At Seattle he hit 280 with 13 homers and 63 runs batted in — and with the Angels he's beginning to show signs of the talent that got him \$200,000 and the nickname Jungles.
Why Jungles?
Take \$200,000 to your nearest bank, change it all into silver

and put it into your pockets. Naturally...
Twins Roll On
Just as natural, it seems, is the Minnesota Twins headlong rush to the American League pennant. Reeling off their seventh straight victory, the Twins reduced their magic pennant-clinching number to six by edging Kansas City 7-5.
Any combination of Minnesota victories and losses by Baltimore totaling six will bring the Twins their first American League pennant.
The Orioles rode Boog Powell's fifth homer in six games to a 3-2 victory over Detroit. Mel Stottlemyre posted his 18th victory as the New York Yankees defeated Washington 5-3 and Cleveland snapped a four-game losing streak by belting Boston 8-4.
Reichardt scored the Angels only run in the opener when he doubled in the fifth inning and scored on Albie Pearson's single. In the nightcap, he slugged his homer in the second inning and added two singles.
The White Sox won the opener behind John Buzhardt's six-hit pitching and an 11-hit attack that included three hits by Dan-ny Cater and two each by Bill Skowron and Pete Ward. The Angels scored the winning run in the nightcap when Willie Smith and Bob Rodgers singled in the 14th around a sacrifice.
Trailing 5-1, the A's played catch up with the Twins on homers by Ken Harrelson and Larry Stahl before tying it in the eighth inning on a homer by Bill Bryan and Mike Hershberger's run-scoring single. But the Twins came through in the bottom of the inning with rookie pinch hitters Ted Uhlaender and Joe Nosssek stroking run-producing singles.
Powell Homers
Powell hit a two-run homer in the first inning and the Orioles never trailed. Willie Horton and Norm Cash connected for the Tigers, who were held to five hits by Dave McNally.
Stottlemyre checked the Senators on five hits while the Yankees broke a 2-2 tie in the fourth inning on Cleto Boyer's homer. The Indians tied the score 4-4 on Lou Clinton's homer in the seventh inning, then won it with a four-run eighth built on Fred Whitfield's tie-breaking single

KANSAS CITY MINNESOTA									
KANSAS CITY					MINNESOTA				
		ab	h	bi		ab	h	bi	
Talbot	cf	4	0	0	Vincallos	ss	5	2	2
Hirshfeld	ph	1	0	1	Villapino	lf	1	0	0
Green	2b	2	1	0	Oliva	cf	1	0	1
Causey	ss	4	0	0	Allison	lf	2	0	1
Charles	3b	5	0	2	Hall	cf	4	1	0
Harmon	1b	4	1	1	Railley	c	3	0	2
Bryan	c	1	1	2	Zimman	c	1	0	0
Lechman	ph	1	0	0	Amacher	lf	2	1	0
Stahl	lf	4	1	1	Rollins	2b	4	1	1
Reynolds	cf	2	1	0	Kudall	2b	2	1	0
Flower	c	3	0	1	Uhlir	ph	1	0	1
Rosario	ph	1	0	0	Quilley	2b	0	0	0
Schwartz	ph	0	0	0	Perry	p	1	0	0
Landis	cf	0	0	0	Boswell	p	1	0	0
					Reese	ph	0	0	0
					Nosssek	ph	1	0	1
Totals		33	5	7	Totals		32	7	5



Kansas City	100-007	070-5
Minnesota	100-138	028-7

This is Emmett Ashford, veteran man-in-blue who will become the major league's first Negro umpire, joining the American League for the 1966 season. Ashford, 46, has been a Pacific Coast League umpire for 12 years. He lives in Los Angeles. (AP Wirephoto)

'Looking Forward to It' Kostelnik Happy About Starting Assignment

BY LEE REMMEL
Huge Ron Kostelnik is looking forward to the Packers' National Football League inaugural Sunday with perhaps slightly greater relish than any of his colleagues — and not because it will be staged in Pittsburgh, which isn't too far from his native Culver, Pa.
Koz has an even more personal reason for anticipating the Steeler match. The baby-faced behemoth, now in his fifth NFL season though only 25, will be drawing his first opening day starting assignment after toiling in the shadow of recently retired Dave Hanner since 1961.
He makes no attempt to conceal his satisfaction, declaring with a broad grin, "I'll say I'm looking forward to it — after waiting this long."
A delightfully candid citizen, the massive University of Cincinnati alumnus also concurs with close observers who feel he has exhibited vast improvement over 1964. "I agree," Ron unblushingly confides. "Experience is the answer — I played a lot last year and didn't get hurt."
Assessing his role at defensive left tackle, he added with a smile, "Playing between two all-pros (Willie Davis and Hank Jordan) and having another behind me in Nitschke, how can I go wrong? If I make a mistake, they cover for me."
The Packer faithful have been pleased to note he has been harassing the passer with much greater success than in the past but he is not entirely satisfied. "I'm not breaking through there as consistently as I'd like to be — especially on the pass. They pass about 50 per cent of the time, so you'd like to get in there a little more. I find I get a little high on runs, too. Too cautious, probably."
Although the future looks bright, Kostelnik has had his problems en route to starting status. "I was only 20 years old when I came to the Packers and I think I was a little immature to start with. I feel what I'm doing this year, I could have done last year. Of course you never know, but that's the way I often speculate about it."
"But I'm still happy to be 25 and have my five years in," Ron added with understandable alacrity. "I'd never trade it."
Kostelnik credits the man he succeeded, Hanner, with assisting in his development. "Dave's



'Needed This One Badly' 'Got Some Long Overdue Hitting,' Bragan Says After Win Over Phils

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — "There's nothing like a victory to put steel in a manager's tone."
"The Giants are going to have to earn it," said Milwaukee Manager Bobby Bragan Wednesday night after his Braves snapped a three-game losing streak with a 4-2 victory over the Philadelphia Phillies.
"They've got 13 games with the Braves and Cincinnati," said Bragan. "We've got to beat the Phillies tomorrow (Thursday) and sweep the Giants over the weekend."
Milwaukee is six games back of the front running San Francisco club with 18 games to play. The Giants have 17 remaining in the tense National League pennant fight.
Needed This One
"We needed this one badly," said Bragan of the win over the Phillies. "Things look a little brighter."
"We got some long overdue hitting and some long overdue breaks," said the Braves' skipper.
"We've had a terrific drought at the bat, the thing that has carried us all year. If we don't hit," and he let the obvious hang in the air.
Milwaukee had scored four runs in 33 innings, including five frames Wednesday night. The Phillies' left-hander, Chris Short, had them blanked heading into the sixth. Two Braves had been thrown out at the plate and one at third.
Menke Singles
Finally, trailing 2-1, Hank Aaron doubled and rode home on Joe Torre's single in the sixth. And then came the "long overdue break" Bragan talked about. It happened in the seventh. Aaron doubled home Ma-thews for a third.
Speaking of the error, which snapped the Phillies' six-game winning streak, Manager Gene Mauch observed:
"Every player knows from the time he leaves his house and goes to spring training that there are a few plays that are going to make him sick to the stomach. That was one of them."
Thinking Ahead
Bragan already is thinking ahead to the Giants' series starting in Milwaukee Friday. With right-hander Ken Johnson nursing a sore elbow, he plans to start relief pitcher Phil Niekro in the opener, follow Saturday with either Denver Lemaster or Wade Blasingame and Sunday Tony Cloninger, who went six innings for his 22nd victory of the season Wednesday night.
Bragan was enthused by Menke's pinch single, explaining that the infielder hadn't been to bat in two weeks, and still was pained by an injured left knee.
He was concerned, too, with the split finger suffered by Joe Torre, one of the club's big siege guns. Torre was sent to a nearby hospital for X-rays of the ring finger on his right hand, injured in the eighth inning.
Sucher Fashions 75 in Opening Round of 'Am'
TULSA, Okla. (AP)—Richard Sucher of Mequon, Wis., scored 36-39—75, four over par, in the first round of the National Amateur Golf championship over the Southern Hills Country Club course here Wednesday. He was 36th in the standings.

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1,100 Books Collected for Appalachia

A report on the book drive for Appalachia was heard and a scholarship awarded by the executive board of the Appleton Parent - Teacher Association Council this week.

It was reported that 1,100 books were collected in Appleton, crated and shipped to Appalachia in the national "One Million Books for Appalachia" drive. Richard Schoenbohn was in charge of the drive, assisted by Richard Melby and members of the Appleton Youth Council.

Susan Searl, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Davis Searl, 312 E. MacArthur St., was awarded a scholarship, derived from voluntary contributions by local PTAs. She is enrolled in elementary education at Wisconsin State University-Stevens Point.

In other business, the council discussed the eighth district PTA Conference which will be held from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Oct. 16 at Madison Junior High School. General chairman and Mrs. Russell Krueger and Mrs. George Miotke.

Services for Children Will be Conducted at Church of Open Bible

A one-week series of services directed to children ages five to 14, will be conducted beginning at 6:30 p.m. Monday at the Church of the Open Bible. Guest directors of this series will be the Rev. and Mrs. H. M. Kamppi, Sunday school and youth directors of the Assemblies of God in Minnesota. Parents who want more information can contact the Rev. N. L. Hall.

Snake Charmer Loses Touch, Bitten, Dies

LUSAKA, Zambia (AP)—Nine-year-old Patson Katutu Jr., who handles deadly snakes without fear at his remote village home of Kawambwa, 200 miles north of here, has just been orphaned.

His snake charmer father, Patson Sr., went to a nearby village to collect a snake, was bitten by it, and died within minutes.

The conference are Mr. and Mrs. Russell Krueger and Mrs. George Miotke.

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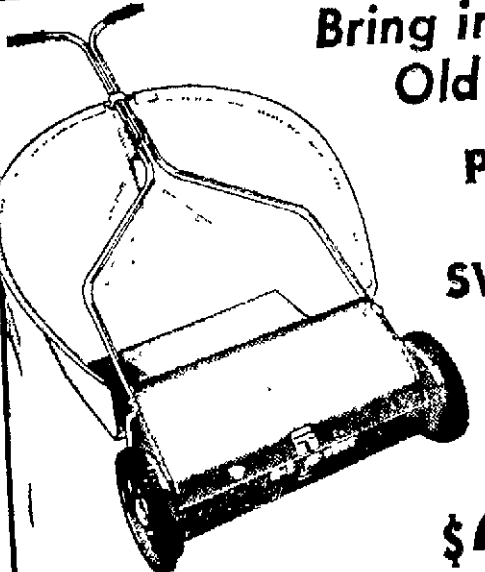
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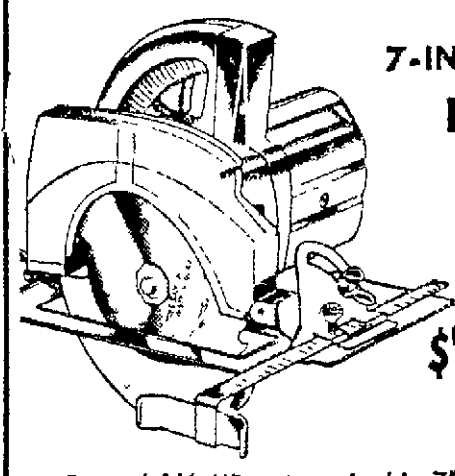
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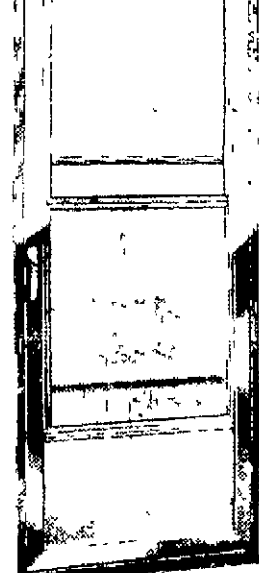
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Pre-hung and pre-drilled doors are easy to install with just a screw-driver. Full 1-inch thick weather-strip, vinyl sweep, Z-bar frame, self-storing panels.

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\$2 Trade-In* HOMEguard Aluminum Triple Track Window

Regularly \$14.95

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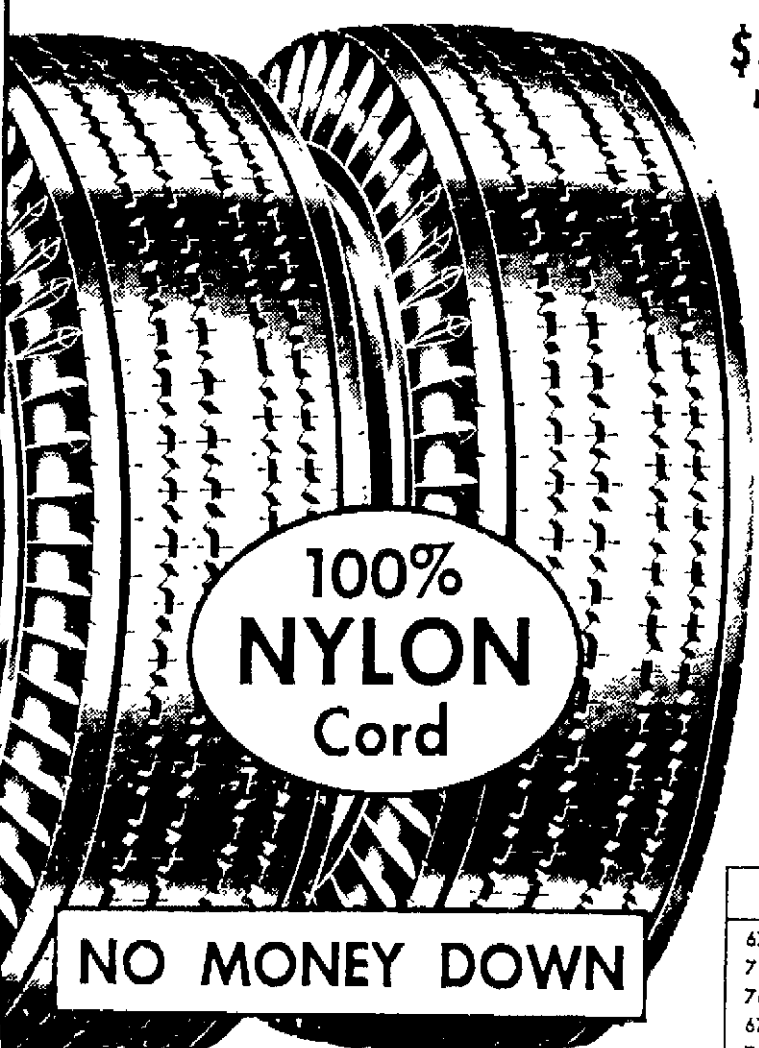
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710 x 15	Tube, Blackwall	18.65	12.65
760 x 15	Tube, Blackwall	20.35	13.35
670 x 15	Tubeless, Blackwall	18.35	12.35
710 x 15	Tubeless, Blackwall	19.50	12.50
760 x 15	Tubeless, Blackwall	21.35	14.35
750 x 14	Tubeless, Blackwall	18.35	12.35
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To stay free a country requires informed citizens. In today's world newspapers are the great information multipliers. They are the foundation of responsible citizenship on which every free nation depends.

LUIS is ten years old, bright but only half-literate. Luis lives in a developing country. It is a country emerging from poverty, ignorance, political instability and disorder, struggling to enter the 20th century world of high living standards, modern technology and free democratic institutions.

In a few years Luis will be an adult. Upon him the future of his country will rest. Luis will depend, as men do in all free countries, on a newspaper to teach him, keep him informed. Luis' country needs newspapers. Newspapers can stir Luis, awaken him to the needs and opportunities which face him and his country. Only to the extent that Luis can emerge from his semi-literacy can he participate in the building of a free and modern nation. One hundred and fifty years ago, when America was an "emerging nation," Thomas Jefferson put it this way: "If a nation expects to be ignorant and free, in a state of civilization, it expects what never was and never will be."

In this struggle to enter "a state of civilization," repeated today in nations of Asia, Africa and Latin America, American citizens have a stake. For ignorance anywhere, as we see every day, threatens freedom everywhere. This year the American Newspaper Publishers Association Foundation, an organization founded to encourage freedom of speech and press around the world, has inaugurated the World Press Achievement Award. Its purpose: to recognize and honor those newspapers in the developing nations of the world which are contributing to the building of informed citizens. These newspapers need encouragement.

Often they operate with obsolete printing equipment. Their personnel are ill-trained. They must frequently combat government hostility. Their readers, often wretchedly poor, lack the education to read or understand. Frequently, it is a struggle for these newspapers to exist at all. Yet the newspaper is indispensable in these countries, as it is in free nations everywhere, because nothing substitutes for the newspaper's capacity to educate, to arouse, to challenge, to inform. A newspaper sets forth the face of its age. It interprets the manifold possibilities which lie before Luis, his nation, or any nation. A free and independent newspaper offers people the freedom to think and to know and thus the capacity to do. The world to stay free needs such newspapers.

**The 1965 World Press
Achievement Award
was given last month
to the Yeni Adana
of Adana, Turkey.**

The Yeni Adana had its birth as an instrument of resistance against French occupation forces in the Adana area. Since its founding in 1918, it has survived periods of revolutionary political change and has participated actively in an era of fruitful social change.

It is a small provincial newspaper of six pages and 2,500 daily circulation, but it has spoken with a strong, independent voice. In its early days its founder had to flee for his life to a mountain village where he continued to publish with rudimentary equipment and clandestine distribution methods. Various governmental, economic and legal sanctions have been taken against it. In 1960 the government closed it.

Despite these conditions and a community 75 per cent illiterate, the Yeni Adana has pursued a bold, independent editorial viewpoint. It has not hesitated to expose wrongdoing by government officials in its local communities. It has sought to acquaint its urban readers with conditions in the poor and remote villages surrounding them, as well as reporting local, national and foreign news.

The Yeni Adana has been a significant factor in the development and education of its community and an inspiration in the struggle for free expression and a fuller life.



*It takes a responsible newspaper
to wholly inform responsible citizens.*

Daily-
Sunday

Post-Crescent

To Your Good Health

Aneurysm Weak Spot In Blood Vessels

BY JOSEPH MOLNER, M.D.

Dear Dr. Molner: What is an aneurysm and what causes it? Is there any cure? — Mrs. J. H.

An aneurysm is a weak or bulgy spot in a blood vessel. A small aneurysm may be of scant consequence. A large one, however, can be extremely serious, depending on its loca-

tion. If it were to perforate or rupture, and if it happened to be in an important artery, then the bleeding could be disastrous. Therefore the primary questions have to be: Where is it? How extensive is it?

What causes it? Sometimes an injury, but more likely a flaw or weak spot that finally has begun to give way. Answering why these weak spots are present is as difficult as to say exactly why some people have weak arches and others don't; why some have varicose veins and others don't; why some people are near-sighted but others don't need glasses. We all have our strong and weak points, and a weak spot in a blood vessel is something that some of us have.

Arteriosclerosis — arterial hardening — is a common cause.

Aneurysm may occur in any part of the body. It may be of relatively little importance in many spots. In other areas (such as in the brain) there may be nothing to do about it except to control one's blood pressure, so as to expose the weak spot to as little extra stress as possible.

In still other areas, accessible

for surgery, a plastic tube may be inserted to replace the aneurysm. There is also experimentation with other methods of strengthening the bulgy places.

A dissecting aneurysm is another type. I'll explain. Since an artery consists of an inner and outer layer, if blood seeps through the inner lining the two layers are gradually forced apart. Thus the separation of the layers spreads along the artery, increasing the extent of the aneurysm.

With such an aneurysm, gradually growing, the ideal goal is to repair it surgically before it has become too large.

Dear Dr. Molner: Can a rectal fistula be cured without surgery? — Mrs. A.R.

For all practical purposes the answer is no. I don't say that a non-surgical cure is impossible, but it rarely happens. And if it does, it is usually a combination of extremely good luck plus more time and effort and misery than would be required by surgery. For a discussion of this problem, read my booklet, "The Real Cure for Hemorrhoids," which includes the basic facts about fistulas and fissures, as well as hemorrhoids. To receive a copy send 20 cents in coin and a stamped, self-addressed envelope to me in care of the Post-Crescent.

Dear Dr. Molner: Should roast lamb be rather well done? I ate lamb on the undercooked side, and it caused digestive trouble for a few hours. Does cooking meat render it more digestible? — H. V.

I doubt that undercooked roast lamb would have caused your stomach distress, and would look for some other reason.

(Copyright, 1965)

Dim Prospects Don't Lessen Optimism

Rare Confidence Greets Oncoming Economic Season

By SAM DAWSON

AP Business News Analyst NEW YORK (AP) — Rarely have Americans greeted an approaching fall season with such general confidence in the economy.

Even some of the disquieting prospects—increased fighting in Asia and a probable rise in prices of some basic items as production costs mount—have a silver lining for those who expect prosperity to continue with a show of sober if gratifying gains.

The stepped-up shooting war in Asia is deplored for many reasons. But in the purely economic field it seems to promise a nudge upward for business activity, already at a record high in most sectors. The stimulant will come from growing spending for military hardware and manpower.

Expected Rises Expectation of rising prices, along with greater production of hard goods, has led many in the stock market to count on still higher profits for corporations. Also some find stocks attractive as a hedge against the chance of any further inflation. Settlement terms of the steel strike were initially interpreted that way on Wall Street.

The general public confidence at the start of fall seems built on still other things.

One is the momentum of the long economic upswing, now in its 35th month, which promises to carry through for the rest of the year.

Another is satisfaction that this summer's performance was much better than some worriers had been predicting.

And a third is the evident strength of the economy. Most of the statistics will be bigger and better this fall now that the government has revised its methods of compiling them.

Confidence From Success In economics, as in many other lines, quite often nothing succeeds like success. Its effect on confidence is well established.

And the optimists say the economy has too much muscle now to be easily upset.

They also count on Washington to prescribe a tonic fast if the muscles show signs of growing flabby.

They are far from that at the start of the fall season. The three mainstays of the economy are all strong.

First is consumer spending and confidence. With personal incomes and savings higher than ever, and with a record number of Americans at work, the wherewithal to buy the goods and services that industry produces is plentiful. The will to spend, or to go into debt, seems strong.

Capital Spending The second prop is business spending for capital goods, such as plants and equipment. That is expected to hit an annual rate of \$53 billion in the three months just ahead, compared with just under \$51 billion in the spring.

The third stimulant to economic growth is government spending. Total state and local government spending continues to rise to fill the needs or meet the demands of a growing population. Federal outlays will increase as the Viet Nam war grows more costly and the many projects of the Great Society take form and expand.

So confidence is high. Chances of the economy's going in any direction but upward seem slim. Only a handful point out that back in 1928 and 1929 there were very few in the stock market or the business world who didn't feel the same way as most people do today.

Sheboygan Bus Firm Has Wider Authority

MADISON (AP) — The Wisconsin Public Service Commission authorized Tuesday the transfer of a common carrier permit from Sheboygan - Fond du Lac lines to Prigge's Chartered Buses, Inc. of Sheboygan.

The new line received permission to transport passengers and their baggage, plus newspapers and cut flowers between Fond du Lac, Sheboygan and Sheboygan Falls on Highway 23. Oscar H. Winkelhorst of Sheboygan, operator of Sheboygan-Fond Du Lac Lines, will work for Prigge's Chartered Buses.

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- SEE THE BEST AUTO'S
- Browning Lightweight Auto. 5's
 - Browning Standard Auto. 5's
 - Winchester 1400 Automatic
 - Remington 1100 Auto. Shotgun

- FINEST SLIDE SHOTGUNS
- Ithaca Model 37 Featherlite
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- RIFLE SLUG GUNS
- Ithaca Model 37 Deer Slayer
 - Remington 870 Slug Gun
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- Engraved AUTOMATIC-5 shotgun.....from \$15975
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Capital Spending

The second prop is business spending for capital goods, such as plants and equipment. That is expected to hit an annual rate of \$53 billion in the three months just ahead, compared with just under \$51 billion in the spring.

The third stimulant to economic growth is government spending. Total state and local government spending continues to rise to fill the needs or meet the demands of a growing population. Federal outlays will increase as the Viet Nam war grows more costly and the many projects of the Great Society take form and expand.

So confidence is high. Chances of the economy's going in any direction but upward seem slim. Only a handful point out that back in 1928 and 1929 there were very few in the stock market or the business world who didn't feel the same way as most people do today.

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lb. lb.

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lb. lb.

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lb. lb.

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Shelby Lemke, Kaukauna
Mrs. Joseph Seibers, Kaukauna
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C. Kindler, Kaukauna
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Ruth Gillette, Appleton
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Vital People for New Government Agencies Insures Honest Opinion

Shriver Formula Creates High Turnover in Antipoverty Office

By W. B. RAGSDALE JR. WASHINGTON (AP) — When you need a man to help create a new government agency, says Sargent Shriver, you should get a man who already has a job he doesn't want to leave.

You get the man excited about the new program, bring him to Washington, work him 12 to 16 hours a day in a crisis atmosphere, then, after a year or so, let him go back to the easier pace of private business or a college campus.

"With this kind of people, we don't need to worry about them trying to tell us what we want to hear," Shriver says. "We find out right away when something is wrong. They'd quit tomorrow if they thought we were going to stay wrong."

But that approach does make for a heavy personnel turnover at the office of Economic Opportunity, where Shriver directs President Johnson's antipoverty campaign, just as it did in the Peace Corps which he organized and still heads.

Steady Change

Six senior officials either have left in recent days or soon will leave. At lower levels, there is a steady change as people go back to their regular jobs.

Congressional and other critics say this turnover is a sign of poor organization, inefficiency, bad morale.

"We had 150 per cent turnover in the first two years of the Peace Corps," says Shriver. "I'd rather have the best man available for the job for a year or so than a less qualified person permanently."

He notes that the Peace Corps, in its early days, also had its critics who said it was a flop.

Although there is a strong measure of idealism in the programs he administers, Shriver is a tough realist who wants results, not moral victories.

When questioned recently about a political power struggle centering around the antipoverty program in New York, he replied:

Deal With Realities

"That's life. You can't run the program in a vacuum. You must deal with the realities as they are."

Bill D. Moyers, former deputy Peace Corps director who now is White House press secretary, says Shriver "believes in creative tension, believes progress and tranquility are not good bedfellows."

Like Johnson, Moyers says, Shriver can choose the best from alternative proposals and blend them in with his own ideas.

Staff conferences are a bit like battlefields, insiders say.

One veteran Shriver aide comments: "Shriver delights when the staff is at each other, people shouting at each other. He feels it is a good test of a man under pressure. You get at the real issues, find out how they really feel."

Insights Conflict

"He often pits one staff member against another to bring into the open conflicting viewpoints."

Some people are driven away by the crisis atmosphere, the tension and Shriver's super-salesman approach, but most who work with him wind up as staunch admirers.

One, who was a skeptic at first, comments:

"He is a master at drawing the best out of a staff and has high standards. Shriver is quick to criticize, sparing with praise. I've never seen anybody, anywhere, who could rouse so much enthusiasm for a job. There is an excitement in working for him."

Shriver keeps in instant touch with his top aides by use of the "buzz bomb."

This is a telephone hookup arranged so that by merely pushing a button he can call any of the top three dozen men at the two departments. When the buzzer sounds, the official knows it is Shriver and drops everything.

Recruit Employees

Nobody is hired at either agency for any responsible job without Shriver's okay. He often helps recruit the new employees. His first assignment in government was as a talent scout in the formation of the administration of the late President John F. Kennedy.

Subordinates often find Shriver may know some details of their jobs better than they do. "He does his homework," says Mary Ann Orlando, Shriver's administrative aide who has been with him since 1948.

He gets up about 6 a.m. During the school year, Shriver spends the early morning hours with his wife, the former Eunice Kennedy, and their four children.

The work day begins when he

steps into his car for the drive, in from his home in nearby Maryland. "I get a good 40 minutes work done in the car," Shriver says. The day sometimes ends at midnight or later.

Three days a week, Shriver smiling all the time are just not true, Miss Orlando says. "Of course he doesn't smile all the time. Anybody who does is an idiot. He gets tired and irritable just like anyone else."

But she adds that he does have an amazing ability to snap back when he is tired.

Shriver, says Miss Orlando, always has "thrown himself into everything. In the past, however, there were always periods when he could relax a bit and recuperate."

"There's been no respite since we came to Washington in 1960. First it was the campaign, then the talent search, then the Peace Corps, and now this. All the time, push, push, push."

goes to the office of Economic Opportunity. The other two he is at the Peace Corps. Miss Orlando switches with him. Otherwise, there are separate staffs. "No two days are alike," Miss Orlando says.

Normally, a staff conference is held at 9:30 a.m. After that, there is a procession of appointments, meetings, paper work, telephone calls and trips to Capitol Hill.

Stories saying that Shriver is

McNamara To Set Record In Defense Post

Secretary Getting Rough Treatment at Hands of Congress

By FRED S. HOFFMAN WASHINGTON (AP) — Robert S. McNamara soon will establish a new track record as secretary of defense. Every sign points to his keeping up the pace.

On Oct. 2 McNamara will eclipse the previous mark of four years, eight months and twelve days set by the late Charles E. Wilson, who served

in the Dwight D. Eisenhower administration.

Associates say McNamara has agreed to stay on as long as President Johnson wants him. Judging by the closeness of the two men — and the heavy reliance Johnson places on McNamara — that could be quite a while.

Congress Rough

For the first time, Congress has been handling McNamara somewhat roughly. It has impeded his plan to merge the Army Reserve into the National Guard, and it enacted a military pay raise much bigger than the defense secretary wanted.

But over-all, McNamara has many more victories than defeats to show for his bouts with Congress since 1961.

One recent McNamara victory came when Johnson vetoed a bill that would have restricted sharply the defense secretary's authority to shut down obsolete and unneeded military bases.

son's backing for his secretary of defense — a backing which McNamara enjoyed under President John F. Kennedy as well. Unfailing presidential support has been a key factor in McNamara's strength in dealing with a restive congress.

Even McNamara's severe critics on Capitol Hill and in the armed services acknowledge that he has been the most forceful and effective defense secretary of all the eight men who have sat in that chair since 1947. He has enforced civilian control, reorganized and streamlined many of the duplicate functions of the gigantic defense establishment, revolutionized strategy and imposed an ordered and disciplined budgeting system never before known.

Johnson has been so impressed by McNamara's budgeting system that the President has directed all government agencies to follow the same approach.

To those who have watched

Thursday, September 16, 1965

The Post-Crescent A 3

McNamara over the past years, he has seemed to grow increasingly self-assured — and increasingly impatient with opposition.

Reply by Critics

There are critics who would quarrel with the description "self-assured." These critics call McNamara arrogant.

When talk arises about the possibility of McNamara moving on from his present job, the question is asked: "To what?"

Where would McNamara find

lie same kind of challenge — and where could he wield the same degree of power as he now exerts over a \$50-billion-a-year operation and some four million people?

Some observers have speculated that McNamara eventually might be installed as a super assistant president, perhaps charged with reorganizing the ponderous machinery of the government. This kind of assignment would seem to suit McNamara's demonstrated talents:

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4 COLORS TO CHOOSE FROM:

Roman Gold, Light Walnut, Honey and Olive



Little Ruth Holland found her own special interests at the annual Thrift Sale. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Holland. At right, Mrs. Ralph Hanley helped a customer interested in a 'group size' coffee pot. The two-day event is one of the Auxiliary's annual projects.

Bird Cage to Xylophone

Autumn, with its changing weather and back to school needs sometimes puts a strain on the tightest of budgets. Even when it doesn't, who can resist a bargain?

Wednesday and Thursday thrifty homemakers looked over the offering of the Appleton Memorial Hospital Auxiliary at the group's Thrift Sale at KP Hall. Besides clothing and the usual rummage items of glassware, household paraphernalia and toys, there was a supply of books that tempted those contemplating those long winter evenings ahead.

Mrs. Henry Jahnke and Mrs. Fred Wichman had charge of planning for this year's sale. Mrs. Lynn Weaver of the motor corps assisted with pick-up.



Those Who Like to read could find hours of pleasure tucked between the covers of books offered at Appleton Memorial Hospital Auxiliary's Thrift Sale Wednesday. Above, a shopper glances through the pages of one before buying. Below, an extra pair of warm slacks, a sweater or jacket are just the thing to send the little ones outdoors in on these cool mornings. Shoppers carefully sorted for size and wearability. (Post-Crescent Photos)

Girl Scout Fund Drive Set for October

The annual Girl Scout Fund Drive will begin Oct. 4. Serving as chairman for the independent drives in the Fox River Area Council is Mrs. Carl Melchert, Seymour.

Independent drives are conducted in Bonduel, Clintonville, Clintonville, and Mrs. Donald Fallgatter, Waupaca.

The Fox River Area Council services 5,900 girls in 283 troops. The strength of the Girl Scout movement rests in the voluntary leadership of its adult members and in the cooperation and support of the community.



Promises Given in Ceremony

John Frederick Feavel Jr. claimed Miss Sandra Lee Feldt as his bride at 4 p.m. Saturday at St. John the Baptist Catholic Church, Egg Harbor. The Rev. Albert Beausoleil officiated at the nuptial rite.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Earl Feldt, Egg Harbor, and the late Mr. Feldt. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. John F. Feavel Sr., 1124 S. Madison St.

The bride was escorted to the altar by her brother, Mark Feldt. A cousin of the bride, Miss Judith Johnson, Kaukauna, assisted as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Peter Vander Heyden and Miss Katherine Johnson. Flower girl was Miss Julie Johnson.

A brother of the bridegroom, James Feavel, attended as best man. Guests were ushered by Peter Vander Heyden and Gregory Van Ryzin.

The couple greeted guests at a reception at Murphy Moores, Egg Harbor.

Mrs. Feavel attended Accredited School of Beauty Culture, Green Bay. Mr. Feavel is with the Peterson Builders Inc., Sturgeon Bay.

After a wedding trip to northern Wisconsin and Upper Michigan, the newlyweds will reside in Sturgeon Bay.

Tell Troth of Miss Keller, Alan Bills

A spring wedding is planned by Miss Dorothy Keller and Alan Bills, 933 E. College Ave. The couple's engagement has been announced by her parents, Dr. and Mrs. William G. Keller, 1732 N. Division St. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William C. Bills, Sudbury, Ontario, Canada.

The fad they started of wearing the hair over the forehead is resulting in many cases of what Lac, and is employed as a dental assistant by Dr. William Silp.

Mr. Bills received his B. A. degree from Lake Forest College, Ill., where he was affiliated with Delta Chi Fraternity. He is a student at the Institute of Paper Chemistry.

'Beagle' Haircuts Create Skin Problem

By WILLIAM C. PATRICK SALT LAKE CITY, Utah (AP) — A form of teen-age mania is not the only ailment that may be attributed to the "Beagle" haircuts.

A Salt Lake physician specializing in dermatology, Dr. Lewis Kirkham, said the observation, was accurate, as doctors are seeing more cases of acne made worse by overhanging hair.

He pointed out that hair becomes dirty easily, collecting bacteria and warming the skin to promote development of acne.

Asked how he treats cases of acne, the physician replied: "First, I make them get the hair off their faces."

Then the acne patients are directed to wash their hair every day and to use a non-oily hair dressing. The doctor said the idea that frequent washing causes baldness is just so much bunk.

The doctor said young people with acne should drink plenty of water so the kidneys will excrete all solid waste products.

If they want to drink carbonated beverages to get their daily quota of liquids, the physician said this is perfectly all right. The idea that carbonated drinks are somehow bad is another bit of nonsense that should be discredited, he said.

"Every day we exhale as much carbon dioxide as there is in a truck load of carbonated beverages," the doctor said.

Hadassah Art Show in October

The Appleton Chapter of Hadassah is sponsoring an exhibit of 50 original paintings by Bernard Pearlman, Mrs. Joseph Ky. Mrs. Dan Napuck, Mrs. from the Baron Galleries of Schiff, Mrs. Norman Friedman, Gordon, Mrs. Adolph Hamilton, Chicago Oct. 16 and 17 at the Mrs. Tany Agronin, Mrs. Ben and Mrs. Abe Goldin, Mrs. Goldin, Mrs. Sam Malofsky, Dennis Bahcall accompanied the group.

Artists showing will be Moshe Gat, an Israeli, Gabriel Zende, Phillip Gautier and Jean Dufy, Frenchmen; Mary Sole Worner, a Mexican, and Vadna Gerarhart and Patrick Archer, Americans.

Tickets are being sold by the committee which is composed of Mrs. Dennis Bahcall, chairman, the engagement of their daughter, Jean Ann, 316 1/2 N. Durkee, St. to Ronald Hinkfuss. He is Mrs. R N LeVee, Mrs. Isadore Green, Mrs. Donald Garelick, Mrs. Robert Gordon, Mrs. Jack the son of Mr and Mrs George Bahcall, Mrs. Dennis Bahcall, Weiner, Mrs. Sidney Fielkow Hinkfuss, route 2, Bonduel, and Mrs. Stanley Hamilton.

After the group's opening business meeting Tuesday afternoon, a skit "Hadassah Head-farming." Her fiance is engaged in Weiner.

The Zionist Affairs report was given by Mrs. Jack Weiner.

Spring Rite Planned by Engaged Pair

BLACK CREEK — Mr. and Mrs. Nolan Volkman, route 2, Black Creek, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Jean Ann, 316 1/2 N. Durkee, St. to Ronald Hinkfuss. He is Mrs. R N LeVee, Mrs. Isadore Green, Mrs. Donald Garelick, Mrs. Robert Gordon, Mrs. Jack the son of Mr and Mrs George Bahcall, Mrs. Dennis Bahcall, Weiner, Mrs. Sidney Fielkow Hinkfuss, route 2, Bonduel, and Mrs. Stanley Hamilton.

After the group's opening business meeting Tuesday afternoon, a skit "Hadassah Head-farming." Her fiance is engaged in Weiner.

The Zionist Affairs report was given by Mrs. Jack Weiner.

Service Circle Sets Date for Rummage Sale

Plans for a rummage sale were announced Tuesday evening by the Service Circle of the King's Daughters when the group met at the home of Mrs. John Gall, 1618 S. Sanders St. Mrs. S. H. Van Steen served as co-hostess. The rummage sale will be held Sept. 30 and Oct. 1 at Valley Fair, with Mrs. Gerald Schomich as chairman.

Mrs. Francis Bloomer announced that the King's Daughters Convention will be held Oct. 14 at Waldo.

The fall style show, Nov. 9, will be held at Butte des Morts Golf Club. Mrs. Howard Crabb is chairman.

Large Family Has Reunion

BEAR CREEK — About 104 people attended the first reunion of the family of the late Mr. and Mrs. Julius Lorge. The event took place Sunday at the New London Park.

The oldest member attending was Joseph Lorge, 78. The youngest was the daughter of Senator and Mrs. Gerald Lorge. Families attended from Bear Creek, Clintonville, Marion, Appleton and Kimberly.

Club Leaders Invited to Post-Crescent Program

The Post-Crescent Women's Department this week extended an invitation to the presidents and news chairmen of all area women's organizations for a Sept. 23 coffee hour.

The informal program, to be held at 9:30 a.m. at the Conway Hotel, is designed to promote better communication between clubs and those of the Post-Crescent staff reporting their activities. Members of the Women's Staff and editor John Torinus will be on hand to discuss various problems and better ways of informing the public of club programs.

All Groups Welcome

Organizations in Appleton, Neenah, Menasha, Kaukauna, Kimberly Little Chute, Combined Locks and any other communities within the Post-Crescent circulation area are cordially invited to be represented by both their presidents and news chairmen.

In order to provide the Conway with an estimated number of guests, it has been requested that organizations call Miss Pat Burling at the Post-Crescent and let her know if you plan to attend.



Miss Weber, Fiance Plan May Wedding

MENASHA—A May 21 wedding is planned by Miss Jane Marie Weber and William James Kramer. The couple's engagement has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. August A. Weber, 312 Lisbon Ave. Mr. Kramer is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clayton J. Kramer, route 2, Menasha.

The bride-elect is employed at The Bank of Menasha. Her fiance attends Outagamie County Teacher's College, Kaukauna.

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Readers Challenged to Look At State Care for Mentally Ill

BY ANN LANDERS

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I telephoned him and asked us to come and get him. He begged us not to send him back to the hospital but we did anyway. We thought it would be best for him. Now we're not sure we did the right thing.

Three weeks ago we committed our 15-year-old son to a state mental hospital because we don't have the money to give him the special treatment he needs.

On his 11th day the boy's father and I went to visit him. He told us he had been put in solitary for three days because he tried to escape. Three days later he did escape, along with



Landers

five others. That same evening night. We got home from a party and he started to criticize me for helping the hostess serve the refreshments. He said I was no maid and I should have remained seated with the guests.

All of a sudden he yelled, "Pack my suitcase," so I did. The next thing I knew he took the suitcase, hit me over the head with it and yelled, "So you want me to leave, do you? Well, I'm staying right here!"

If a wife does as she's told she gets clobbered. If she doesn't she gets clobbered. Either way it's no good. I need advice.—Can't Win

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Tell your husband a hit over the head is called assault and battery and if he doesn't lay off he may be called upon to explain his extraordinary behavior to a judge.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: A close friend of mine who is 18 years old insists she is madly in love with a boy 19. The boy has been in the hospital for six months with rheumatic fever. He also has migraine headaches. Ever since I've known him (10 years) he has had some physical complaint which kept him out of school, away from work, or apart from the crowd.

Since the boy has come home from the hospital Christine is at his side constantly. She has dedicated herself to making his life easy and pleasant.

I realize the boy is sick, but since Christine is smothering him with attention and service he is making no effort to get well. Please tell fe what kind of a life this girl will have if they marry.—Hate To See It Happen

Dear Hate to See It: Some women pick invalids because they get a feeling of personal worth out of sacrificing themselves. Noble? Well — to a point, but it can mask a martyr complex which is pretty sick stuff.

If Christine marries the boy she had better plan on being a lifetime nurse and probably the breadwinner as well.

What is French kissing? Is it wrong? Who should set the pecking limits—the boy or the girl? Can a shotgun wedding succeed? Read Ann Landers' booklet, "Teen-age Sex—Ten Ways to Cool It." Send 50 cents in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

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Barbecuing Ribs

When you are barbecuing fresh pork spare ribs, you may like to give them preliminary treatment by roasting them in a very hot (450 degrees) oven for half an hour. Then the fat should be removed from the pan and the ribs baked and chored on a week's job matter drop. So don't bring it with a barbecue sauce in a moderate oven until they are who gets to do what. And if one questions. If she does, answer tender—usually 1 to 1½ hours, starts to complain about what her with the truth, put in as

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I telephoned him and asked us to come and get him. He begged us not to send him back to the hospital but we did anyway. We thought it would be best for him. Now we're not sure we did the right thing.

Three weeks ago we committed our 15-year-old son to a state mental hospital because we don't have the money to give him the special treatment he needs.

On his 11th day the boy's father and I went to visit him. He told us he had been put in solitary for three days because he tried to escape. Three days later he did escape, along with

five others. That same evening night. We got home from a party and he started to criticize me for helping the hostess serve the refreshments. He said I was no maid and I should have remained seated with the guests.

All of a sudden he yelled, "Pack my suitcase," so I did. The next thing I knew he took the suitcase, hit me over the head with it and yelled, "So you want me to leave, do you? Well, I'm staying right here!"

If a wife does as she's told she gets clobbered. If she doesn't she gets clobbered. Either way it's no good. I need advice.—Can't Win

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Tell your husband a hit over the head is called assault and battery and if he doesn't lay off he may be called upon to explain his extraordinary behavior to a judge.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: A close friend of mine who is 18 years old insists she is madly in love with a boy 19. The boy has been in the hospital for six months with rheumatic fever. He also has migraine headaches. Ever since I've known him (10 years) he has had some physical complaint which kept him out of school, away from work, or apart from the crowd.

Since the boy has come home from the hospital Christine is at his side constantly. She has dedicated herself to making his life easy and pleasant.

I realize the boy is sick, but since Christine is smothering him with attention and service he is making no effort to get well. Please tell fe what kind of a life this girl will have if they marry.—Hate To See It Happen

Dear Hate to See It: Some women pick invalids because they get a feeling of personal worth out of sacrificing themselves. Noble? Well — to a point, but it can mask a martyr complex which is pretty sick stuff.

If Christine marries the boy she had better plan on being a lifetime nurse and probably the breadwinner as well.

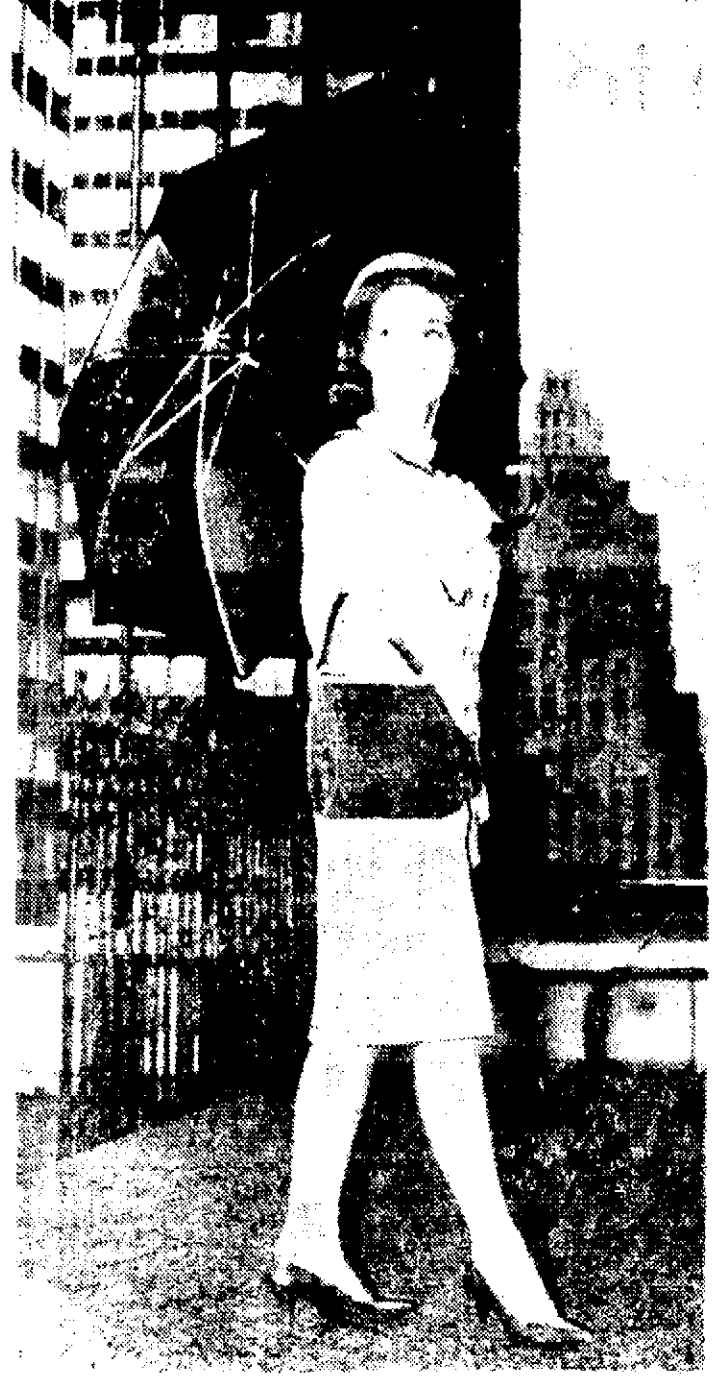
What is French kissing? Is it wrong? Who should set the pecking limits—the boy or the girl? Can a shotgun wedding succeed? Read Ann Landers' booklet, "Teen-age Sex—Ten Ways to Cool It." Send 50 cents in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

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Barbecuing Ribs

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Rain Didn't Appear to Bother the new Miss America, Deborah Bryant of Overland, Kansas. The 19-year-old beauty gazed at New York from the roof of the Barclay Hotel. She made her first television appearance in Philadelphia and then stopped in New York. She will travel an estimated 200,000 miles in the next month. (AP Wirephoto)

Parents' World

Mother Praised for Sharing Misfortune With Daughter

BY DR. EVE JONES

Dear Dr. Jones: What makes immediately: "I'm the mother of a child, 3½-years-old cry and I make certain that each of holler as if someone is killing you has a fair share. So I do not him when he can't be the first want to listen to you carry on one in the family to do about what your brother is something? I don't mean any-getting. I love you and I'm thing important. Something like sorry you're angry, but you may not bother me by screaming because I'm not letting you, he the big cheese."



Dr. Jones

Dear Dr. Jones: My daughter is just 10 years old. I had a miscarriage last week and she helped me before I went to the hospital, so I explained a little about this and about ordinary pregnancy. I also have told her about the monthly periods and a few other things she asked being the one to get downstairs about.

Dear Dr. Jones: My daughter is just 10 years old. I had a miscarriage last week and she helped me before I went to the hospital, so I explained a little about this and about ordinary pregnancy. I also have told her about the monthly periods and a few other things she asked being the one to get downstairs about.

Somehow, in small ways, you It was very wise of you to must be encouraging at least help your daughter view your this one son in unnecessary misfortune in the framework of treatment by roasting them rivalry and jealousy. Make a normal pregnancy. Now, in a very hot (450 degrees) certain you don't compare the though, if you're keeping your mourning from worrying her, fat should be removed from Assign household privileges she's probably ready to let the pan and the ribs baked and chored on a week's job matter drop. So don't bring it with a barbecue sauce in a basis, so they can't argue about up unless she asks you more moderate oven until they are who gets to do what. And if one questions. If she does, answer tender—usually 1 to 1½ hours, starts to complain about what her with the truth, put in as

Perfect Health, an Asset Needed for Scuba Diving

CHICAGO — Scuba diving, tions or with perforated ear of unconsciousness. one of the fastest growing drums should bypass scuba Scuba diving, it would appear. sports in the country, is also diving, as should anyone with a is for those in near-perfect one of the most strenuous. A history of epilepsy or of attacks health.

A recent issue of a medical magazine recommends the following cautions for those interested in taking up the sport: People with heart or arterial disease should avoid the sport, as should those with high blood pressure or chronic respiratory diseases such as bronchitis and asthma.

Anyone over 40 should have a complete general checkup before going scuba diving.

Those with middle ear infec-

simple and matter-of-fact words as you know how to use.

When she begins to develop into a full-grown woman in a couple of years, talk with her about all the topics discussed in detail in my pamphlet, "Telling Your Teen-ager About Sex." Until then, there are many other more important and interesting aspects of living she'll be needing to learn about, so don't try to focus her attention on sex.

Most girls her age aren't interested in this unless they're directly faced with events having to do with birth and sex. And even then, their real main

He was, and eventually interest is in making certain they aren't responsible for what has happened.

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The Appleton Jaycettes had one of their members as a special guest at their Monday evening dinner meeting at Tony Wonders Club. She is Mrs. Charles Bodmer Jr., district vice president. Above are, seated, Mrs. Frank Mueller, president; Mrs. William Lueck, board member, and Mrs. Bodmer. Standing are Mrs. Robin Long, secretary; Mrs. Eugene Paulsen, parliamentarian, and Mrs. Donald DeLong.

hostess for the evening. The women heard a discussion of Tuesday's referendum election before their business meeting. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Hormones Used To Treat Obesity

LOS ANGELES, Calif. — Using the hormone in conjunction with diet, the doctor reports that several of his patients not only lost a great deal of weight, but were relieved of many of their menstrual complaints and reported feeling in a generally good frame of mind while on a severely restricted diet.

Iron Seam Shut

If the seam of a dress pulls apart, press the seam open on the wrong side and then iron a strip of iron-on tape down the center of the seam.

Laminated Linings Vary In Thickness

A few years ago an all-weather or light weight coat was the only foam lined garment being marketed. Today many new garments and home furnishings have the same lining feature, according to Ruth Diez, clothing specialist at the University of Wisconsin.

Vinyl tablecloths, scatter rugs, upholstery fabrics and wall coverings are some of the home furnishing items that have varied thicknesses of laminated foam linings. Thickness may vary from a fine layer to a half inch.

In clothing, laminated linings appear in hats, shoes and slippers, bulky sweater knits and foundation garments.

Cotton, wool, nylon or other synthetics are the common fabrics laminated with foam. A popular combination is two layers of stretch nylon knit with foam in between. This is used in ski pants and children's snow suits.

The foam lining, once made by four companies has more than 30 manufacturers now. It has some new characteristics, too. For one thing it may come in a color to match or complement the facing fabric.

The foam laminated fabrics are no more apt to soil than the fabrics in the facing. The foam doesn't pick up soil so it cleans easily with suds and water.

Dry cleaners say that there is still some problem with separation of foam from fabric in older garments. After considerable wear there may be some discoloring, too.

Stripes for Girls

Old-fashioned ticking stripes make a delightful background for a girl's room, a wallpaper company advises. Ticking is featured in many of the new wallpaper designs, including pre-pasted wallpapers which are easy to install, and papers with a plasticized finish for ease of maintenance.

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Visiting. Below, at the 25th anniversary event are Mrs. Clarence Theis, past president of the Kaukauna Methodist Church WSCS, Mrs. Hugh Hessler, president of St. James Methodist Church WSCS, and Mrs. Dexter Wolfe, president of the Methodist Church WSCS. At the tea table

right, are Mrs. Mel Buxton, Mrs. Marshall Hulbert and Mrs. Earl Miller, past presidents of the WSCS in Appleton; Mrs. Marvin Bishop, past president at St. James Methodist Church, and Mrs. James Wagg, past president of the Methodist Church. (Post-Crescent Photos)



Tape Vs. Pins

The newest wrinkle in hair care is to use tape to set ragged bangs, keep stray ends flat at the neckline and to put the professional touch back into a set. The tape sticks even when wet. Best of all, it takes a second to use and eliminates the need for bobby pins.

raw the center front straight. This will make the neckline smaller, so add the amount you removed to the neckline shoulder edge. Now redraw your shoulderline, using the pattern as a guide.

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Quilted Lining
Machine Washable
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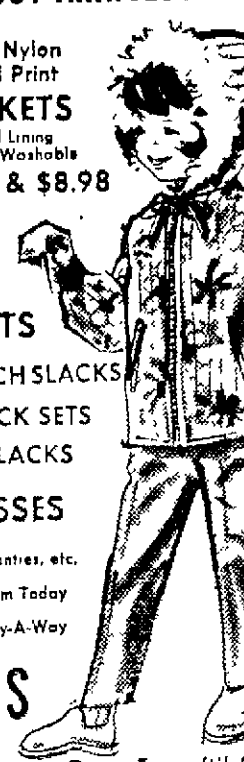
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25 Years Marked by WSCS

The Woman's Society of Christian Service of the First Methodist Church observed its 25th anniversary Tuesday afternoon in the Fellowship Hall.

Carpet Paths and Spots Easily Removed... or clean carpet wall-to-wall. Safe Blue Lustre re-brightens colors, leaves nap fluffy. Rent easy-to-use electric shampooer for \$1 a day at **GLOUDEMAN'S**

Members of the Kaukauna and St. James Methodist Churches joined in the service of commemoration. Mrs. W. T. Dykema conducted the program. The purpose of the WSCS was expressed in music composed by Mrs. John Koopman and presented by Mrs. Richard

Slowe, Mrs. Don C. Smith and Mrs. Koopman. Past presidents of the First Methodist Church, were introduced by Mrs. Dexter Wolfe; Kaukauna Methodist Church, Mrs. Harold Lindell, and St. James Methodist Church, Mrs. Hugh Hessler.

Histories of the three societies were presented by the pastors wives, Mrs. Marvin Schilling, Mrs. Robert Edwards and Mrs. James Vahey. Mrs. E. O. Wood composed a choral reading, A New Song, which was given by Mrs. Melvin Ruth, Mrs. Gregory Finn, Mrs. Arild Miller, Mrs. Andrew Blackburn and the Rev. James Vahey.

Past presidents were presented with corsages by Mrs. Gordon Sorenson. Circle VII had charge of tea. Mrs. Blackburn was chairman. Mrs. Don Buxton had charge of name tags, and Mrs. William Richards, corsages. A nurses was provided for preschoolers.

Day of Recollection Set for St. Mary Catholic Church

GREENVILLE — The Rev. Orville Jansen, editor of the Green Bay Register, will conduct the New London Deanery Day of Recollection Sunday. It was announced at the recent meeting of the Christian Mothers' Society.

Registration for the Day of Recollection will begin at 12:30 p.m. at St. Mary Catholic Church. The theme for the session, to start at 1 p.m., is "Being Good Catholics Today." The meeting will close at 5 p.m.

The Rev. Mark Schmit, pastor of St. Peter and Paul Catholic Church, Weyauwega, showed slides of the Holy Land. Mrs. Cornelius Ebben gave a talk on St. Gerard.

It was announced that the annual booyah supper will be served at 4 p.m. Oct. 24. Cards will be played and candy and refreshments sold.

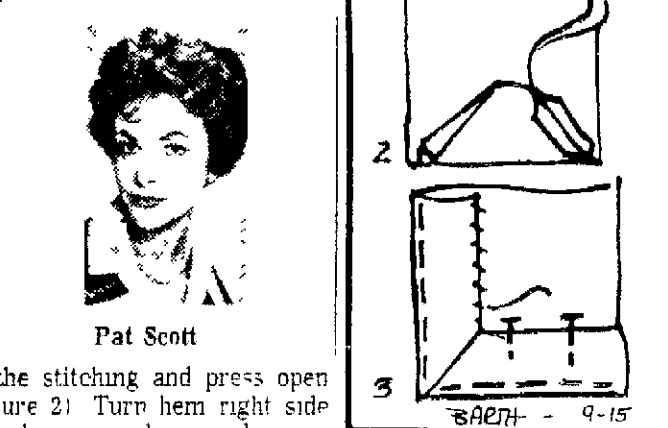
Mrs. Eugene Meyer and Mrs. Jerome Peters were co-chairmen of social hour.

SEAMS TO ME Questions, Answers

By Patricia Scott

Q. Frequently I come across the problem of mitering corners on hems and each time I mess them up. Could you explain how to do this neatly? Mrs. L.M.

A. Fold hem to the right side and pin. Stitch and seam on the diagonal fold at the corner (figure 1). Trim the seam close

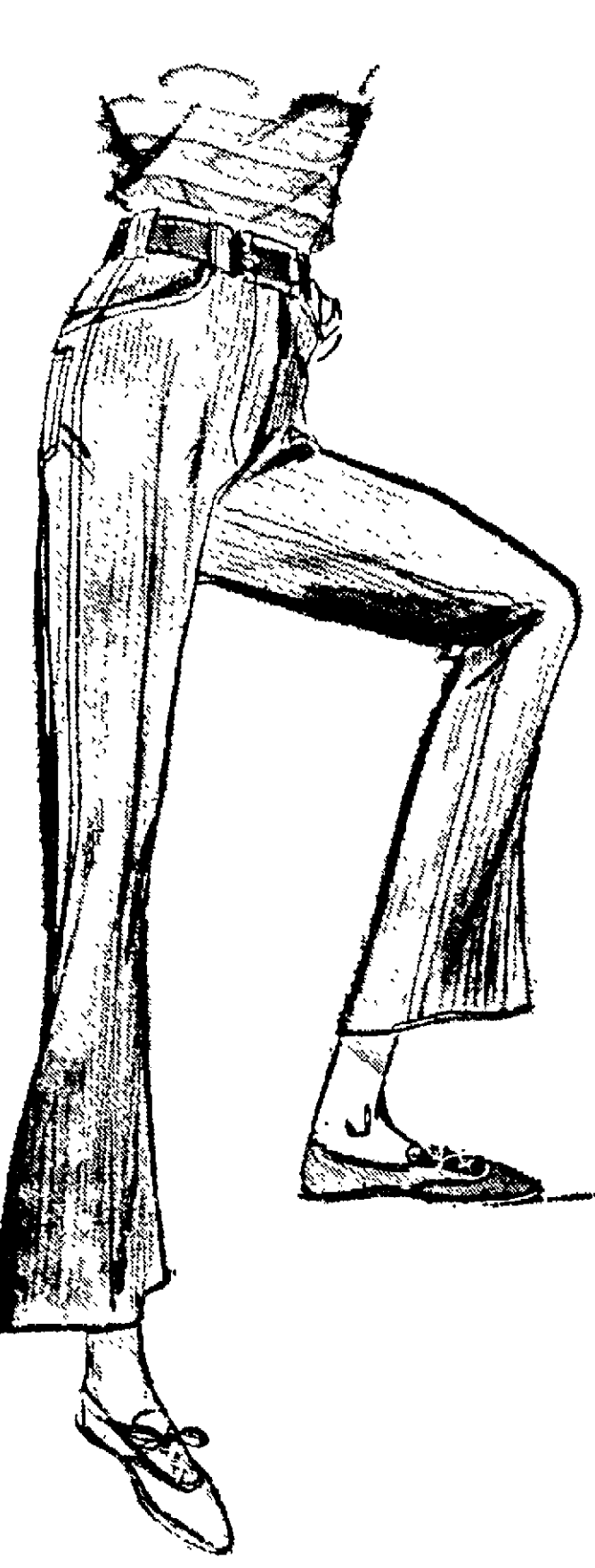


to the stitching and press open (figure 2). Turn hem right side out, hem in place and press (figure 3).

Q. How can I bind a blanket a long stitch, and stitch two when the binding has frayed? I rows around the blanket 1/4 inch want to use Rayon binding on a apart, starting with the first wool blanked so it will go on row 1/4 inch from the edge of smoothly Mrs. D.R.

A. Securely baste binding over your stitch the first inch or so,

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BELL BOTTOM CORDUROY PANTS ... NEWEST FASHION FLARE-UP in your Junior Life!

Smooth fitting to the knee... then flared from there! Cotton corduroy tailored with fly front, pockets aplenty and a wide stitch-trimmed belt. Cranberry, olive, wheat. Sizes 5 to 15. \$8

Zuelke Building

because this can be a problem. A stitch that is too small will give you a pucker.

Q. I want to make some well-tailored suits and coats this fall. Which interfacings do you prefer, woven or non-woven? Mrs. L.A.

A. I prefer a woven interfacing such as hair canvas because it is more pliable.

Q. Why can't I make a line to the armhole seam line sleeved style sleeveless by just overlapping the slashed line leaving out the sleeves? Miss A.S.

A. Because a sleeveless arm-

hole is usually about 1/4 inch higher than a sleeved one.

Q. When I make a dress, I always get a fold just above the bust from the neckline to the chest. What causes this and how can I adjust my pattern? Miss D.M.

A. You have a hollow chest. To adjust, slash the pattern straight across the bodice front from 4 inches below the neckline to the armhole seam line. Overlap the slashed line the necessary amount at center front. To be sure you have not lost the original grainline, red-

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Your daily milk quota is a good way to help you get the vitality you need — to stay fit, feeling fine. Fresh, whole milk is nature's own vitality drink. And balancing your meals with milk helps you stay supplied with energy all day through. Get your daily Vitality Quota. Drink an extra glass of milk — that's the best way to be sure!



a message from dairy farmer members of
american dairy association

that certain
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Two Trumps Needed to Ruff Losers

In certain difficult hands you need a little luck to make your contract. Don't ask for more luck than you really need or you'll wear out your rabbit's foot.

South ruffed the third round of clubs and drew three rounds

South dealer
Neither side vulnerable

NORTH
♠ KQ54
♥ KQ93
♦ 83
♣ K73

EAST
♠ A93
♥ 2
♦ QJ96
♣ A9852

SOUTH
♠ 62
♥ A10865
♦ AK72
♣ 64

South West North East
1♥ Pass 3♥ Pass
4♥ All Pass
Opening lead — ♣ Q

of trumps. This was pure foolishness, as he soon discovered.

South next led a spade, losing the king to the ace. Now South needed the rest of the tricks, with only one trump in dummy to take care of two losing diamonds. The defenders were not the world's best, but they knew enough to prevent him from ruffing two losers with only one trump.

South would have made the contract if the four missing trumps had broken 2-2, since then he could have saved two trumps in dummy for the losing diamonds. He would have been safe if West had held the ace of spades, since then he could have discarded a diamond on one of dummy's high spades. Still, he asked more of luck than he really needed.

After ruffing the third club

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QUALITY SHOES

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Lady Chatter

I WAS SO DUMB I EVEN FLUNKED RECESS

BUT I GOT A IN LUNCH.

by Nellie 7-13

South should lead a spade at once. If West has the ace of spades it can do no harm to find out the good news at once.

Actually, East would take the ace of spades and return a diamond to the ace. Now South should draw one round of trumps with the king, since he is safe if the jack happens to drop. When only small trumps appear, South should start a crossruff without drawing the rest of the trumps.

The idea is to cash the queen of spades and the king of diamonds and then ruff two diamonds in dummy or two spades in the South hand. This will be perfectly safe if West has length in spades or if East has length in diamonds. Even if the wrong opponent is long in spades or diamonds, the worst that can happen is that declarer will have to ruff with dummy's nine or his own ten and hope that the next player cannot over-ruff with the jack.

Daily Question
Partner opens with one heart, and the next opponent passes. You hold: S A 9 3 H 2 D Q J 9 6 C A 9 8 5 2. What do you say?

ANSWER: Bid two clubs. The chances are that your game is in no trump, but describe your distribution first. If partner has a good club fit or even a good diamond suit, you may prefer to play for game or even slam in a minor suit.

To order A POCKET GUIDE TO BRIDGE send 50 cents to the Post-Crescent, Box 3318, Grand Central Station, New York, N.Y. 10017. It covers bidding conventions, point count, etc.

The Ailing House

Help for Drooping Floors

BY ROGER C. WHITMAN

Q: I noticed our living room floor beginning to droop in the middle. So I examined in the basement and found that one of the beams has sagged somewhat. Is replacing this beam a job a recently capable amateur can handle? I'm sure a carpenter's bill for this would be more than I can take care of. — Milwaukee.

A. This kind of problem is the reason some smart character invented those adjustable metal jack posts. Possibly only one of these is all you'd need to take care of the whole situation. Fit it snugly under the lowest part of the beam's droop, then give the handle a partial turn. Don't try to straighten the beam out all at once; do it a half or a quarter turn every few days. Anything faster is apt to cause cracked plaster. Meanwhile, during the operation, the beam will have the support it needs.

Q: We're putting on an addition to our house and I'm doing the work myself. Which shingles would be the most leakproof? Shakes or asphalt? Locating roof leaks is so difficult I'd rather not have any. Redondo Beach, Calif.

A: Any good grade of shingle — whether it's shake, slate, asphalt, cedar or asbestos — will be leakproof if it's put on properly. I admit I have been pretty impressed by the laminated type of mineral fiber shingles which have a self-sealing stripe of adhesive along the under side of the lower edge. This causes each shingle to fuse tightly to the one underneath, and, in effect, give a solid, one-piece roof. I've seen photographs of how Hurricane Carla in Louisiana lifted a roof clean off a house, yet these shingles were still solidly joined. That's tough to beat. Roofing supplies dealers can get this type of shingle.

Q: I have just had a patio put in next to our backyard barbecue. It has a surface of slate flagstones, and looks real nice. Is there any way to protect the slate against grease spots and food stains? — Newark.

A: Liberally cover the slate with linseed oil, either boiled or raw, allowing it to sit there for a couple of hours, to give it every chance to sink into the

Let's EXPLORE YOUR MIND

By Sylvanus M. Duvall, Ph.D. and Evelyn M. Duvall, Ph.D.

SELF-CONTROL IS GOOD FOR YOU!

TRUE ☐ FALSE ☐

True. For instance, in the control of sex impulses, we say, "As you learn to control your sex feelings, they become ever more meaningful and satisfying. It is the fellow or the girl who goes around with his emotions all unbuttoned who is in the greatest danger. The self-controlled person can bear to wait. . . . He refrains from doing those things that will harm himself and others." Self-control is the way you harness your powers for the important things in your life.

The booklet, "What Teen-agers Should Know About Life and Love," goes into this matter in greater detail. To get your copy, send 20 cents and a stamped, self-addressed envelope to this column, in care of The Post-Crescent, Appleton, Wis. 54910.

Because of their personalities, some people will always be poor!

True . . . False . . .
Yes, says Michael Harrington. In the past, there were poor people on the way up. Today many are poor because they have lost their jobs through automation. But the "hard core" groups who have been on relief for generations have become a definite personality type who are both helpless and irresponsible. He does not blame them, and he sees that

porous surface. Then vigorously wipe up all excess. This step is most important. If not done, the surface will be constantly sticky. When the slate has dried thoroughly, in a week or 10 days, repeat the treatment. With the drying of the second coat, the flagstones should be absolutely impossible to stain. It will be easy to clean, too. I admit that the oil will darken the slate slightly. If you're not sure you'll like this, try the treatment on a test stone first. (A Bell-McClure Syndicate Feature)

NEWMANS

Tiffandipity's the name . . . zooming to fame as the Shop that hops with now-on design ideas for switched-on chicerinos! The 'most' fashion place, swingin' ahead to the fashion pace set by savvy young elegants.

Flip-belted Shetland wool swag-gercoat, up to its ears in bleached raccoon. Grey, with camel on the flip side. Sizes 5 to 15. **\$58**

Ready Plans for Mrs. Johnson's Milwaukee Visit

MILWAUKEE (AP)—The ad- vance team for Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson has arrived here to pre- pare the way for the First Lady's visit to the city next Tuesday. She will stay overnight, then will go to the Milwaukee Auditorium to Mrs. Marcia Maddox of Mrs. present and receive awards Johnson's staff, Secret Service from the park executives. men and White House tour per- After a luncheon at the Wis- sonnel arrived Wednesday and consin Club, Mrs. Johnson will met with officials from the go to Mitchell Park for the American Institute of Park Ex-dedication of Milwaukee Coun- executives, which is sponsoring ty's new horticultural conserva- Mrs. Johnson's appearance. tory. She will also tour the

Town & Country CLUB

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Food at Its Best
Facilities For Parties

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Except Monday 11:30 to 2 p.m.

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NEWMANS

The opulent coat era has arrived!

SUMPTUOUS WOOLENS
SWATHED IN PRECIOUS FURS!

Fashionably speaking . . . this is the look that's going to town! The young-elegant look, captured to perfection in our fabulously furred coat collection! We show just three . . . come see them all!

A. Three-way belted coat of frothy loop-textured 'Quilinda' loomed by Berroco. In alabaster with blue fox, camel with golden-glory fox. (Also, not shown, in red with ranch mink or sablebrown with Emba* Autumn Haze mink **\$139.50**

B. Autumn Haze* or Ranch Mink 2-skin scalloped boa collar and cuffs lend their prestige to 'Quilinda' wool in alabaster, camel, sablebrown, red.

C. Ranch mink mushroom-collared straightcoat of black link-textured worsted with important accent-seams curving into pockets.

ALL SIZES 6 to 18 COATS SHOWN: **\$139⁵⁰**

Fur products labeled to show country of origin of imported furs * T.M. Ermo Mink Breeders Assoc.

Expect Test of Ban on Internal Improvements

Governor Signs Appropriation for Upper Fox Dam

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau
MADISON—The legal ground has been prepared for a new state Supreme Court test of the age-old issue of the right of the state to build and repair river dams under the internal improvements prohibition of the state constitution.

Gov. Warren P. Knowles has signed into law, in spite of the view of some statehouse lawyers that it is unconstitutional, a bill to appropriate \$60,000 in state funds for the repair of the Princeton dam on the upper Fox River in Green Lake County.

The dam, which has closed locks but provides a boat lift for the use of boatmen, is a part of a recreational waterway extending from Lake Puckaway in the south to the Lake Winnebago district.

The river system and its facilities were turned over to state management under a reciprocal state-federal law half a dozen years ago and the Conservation Department was chosen to supervise them.

The usual way for the state to arrange a friendly court test in such cases is to have the validity of the statute in question submitted to the state Supreme Court by a writ of certiorari, which permits the expenditure of is then challenged by the state funds should be tested."

Bureau of Finance officers. Conservation Department officials say privately that if the dam, such a requisition project is upheld with respect to its validity, it will repair work on the leaks in the open way to many other proposals to have the state take over responsibility of keeping dams in repair. Private utilities there have been court cases and attorney general's opinions on the applicability of the internal abandonment clause of the state's basic law, but that none in the generation of electricity and are scouting for other situation identical to those owners to take them over.

Approves Plan for License Plates Finance Group

MADISON (AP)—The Legislature's Joint Finance Committee has given a green light to a plan to issue auto license plates. The plan, endorsed 11-1 by the committee Tuesday, would save the state an estimated \$500,000 over the first four years.

Under the proposal, already approved by the Senate, new plates would be issued starting in 1967 with decals provided annually to update the licenses. The plan is part of an omnibus bill passed by the upper house and referred by the Assembly to the Finance Committee before the Legislature took its summer vacation.

The bill also would place \$418 million in highway funds for the biennium under a new state system of program budgeting designed to make accounting records more realistic. The committee endorsed this section 12-0.

The members approved continuing over-the-counter service on auto license renewals and other business at the Motor Vehicle Department offices in Madison and Milwaukee instead of requiring license renewals be handled through the mail as proposed by Gov. Warren P. Knowles.

which arise with respect to the Princeton dam." He expressed his own doubts that the Princeton project would be unconstitutional, and added:

"It is important that the needed repairs be made, and I believe that the validity of the statute in question should be tested."

Conservation Department officials say privately that if the dam, such a requisition project is upheld with respect to its validity, it will repair work on the leaks in the open way to many other proposals to have the state take over responsibility of keeping dams in repair. Private utilities there have been court cases and attorney general's opinions on the applicability of the internal abandonment clause of the state's basic law, but that none in the generation of electricity and are scouting for other situation identical to those owners to take them over.



New Officers of the Xavier High Students Mission Crusade discuss plans for 1965-66. From left are Jean Langlois, study club chairman; Sue Sturm, secretary; Helen Vandenburg, treasurer; Ka-

tie Femal, president; Kathy Hillmer, vice president, and Phyllis Sheridan, committee chairman. (Post - Crescent Photo)

County Redistricting Moving on Schedule

Expect Compliance Throughout State for April Vote, Association Spokesman Says

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau
MADISON—The county annual convention of the Association starting next Monday at Lake Delton.

He said there has been a board operations, including the reduction in the number of these important checks from the fast-talking promoter or outright swindler?

Here are typical schemes and basic rules for avoiding them: The medical gypster will try to peddle a broad range of commil-phony cures — particularly for chronic and critical illnesses. They will include "magic" accounts for you, to arrange higher benefit levels, etc. — in return for the first paycheck.

November, the only literal requirement is to have them delivered, persuade them to invest their checks in whatso-

In most instances, the new boards will contain fewer members. All of them are required to organize on the principle of population equality in their districts.

Thelen said some of the resulting problems of county include the new 7 per cent raise. How can you protect elderly a "permanent Social Security number." All eligible Americans have a permanent card to begin with, and if you lose your card you easily have it replaced through your Social Security office.

Gypsters will be offering to handle your Social Security accounts for you, to arrange higher benefit levels, etc. — in return for the first paycheck.

Your Money's Worth

Social Security Boost Lure for Racketeers

BY SYLVIA PORTER

"The extra Social Security benefits to be paid between now and the end of 1965 could provide one of the biggest shot bonanzas ever for con-

This chilling prediction was made in a telephone interview by New Jersey's Democratic Senator Harrison Williams, chairman of a special Senate subcommittee investigating gyps affecting the elderly. It shouts a vitally important warning to the 20 million Americans who will be receiving retroactive Social Security payments totaling \$885 million in the next few days — plus a regular 7 per cent benefit raise, starting in early October and amounting to another \$105,000,000 a month.

"With so much money at stake," confirms a Social Security official, "the criminals will be working overtime on schemes to bilk the elderly, sell them things they don't want or need or that won't even be delivered, persuade them to invest their checks in whatso-

expensive but worthless "secret" pills and potions. Your key guide here is to take all medical questions to your physician.

Home improvement swindlers will be offering to inspect your furnace, will inevitably conclude

If you are now a Social Security beneficiary, you will and any salesman who says he will receive a check ranging from \$32 to \$416 within the next week once to your local Social Security office.

Racketeers will be attempting to sell forged Social Security cards and claiming to offer the elderly a "permanent Social Security number." All eligible Americans have a permanent card to begin with, and if you lose your card you easily have it replaced through your Social Security office.

Gypsters will be offering to handle your Social Security accounts for you, to arrange higher benefit levels, etc. — in return for the first paycheck.

Fix Furnace

Home improvement swindlers will be offering to inspect your furnace, will inevitably conclude



Porter

that the equipment is dangerous — often after the "inspector" has dismantled the whole thing. The idea, of course, is solely to sell you a new furnace. "Many such solicitors are legitimate,"

on notes the Social Security Administration, "but the legitimate salesman won't mind coming back or waiting until you've checked with your Better Business Bureau."

Gypsters will be introducing themselves as "Social Security doctors." There are no door-to-door "Social Security doctors."

Thieves will be trying to steal your September check from your mailbox, forge your name and cash it. Watch your mailbox carefully during the coming week. If you plan to be away, arrange to have a trusted person receive your check. If the check doesn't arrive this month, inquire immediately at your Social Security office.

In essence, heed Senator Williams: "Don't let anyone fast-talk you and don't be afraid to contact your Social Security office if you have the slightest suspicion about any solicitation you receive — in person, by mail or by telephone."

(Copyright, 1965)

Dr. George Behnke Named President Of School Board

KAUKAUNA—The board of education has elected Dr. George Behnke, president of the board to succeed Marshall Bayorgeon who served in that capacity for over 20 years. Behnke formerly served as president.

Bayorgeon reminded board members, prior to the election, that he offered to withdraw from consideration as president last year if board members felt a new man should gain experience in that capacity.

Robert Main was named vice-president and Olin Dryer, secretary. Committee appointments made by the new president include Leo Driessen, chairman, Joseph Schouten and Main, teacher committee Schouten, chairman, Victor Haen, chairman, and Bayorgeon, finance; and Driessen, building and grounds, and Driessen, legislative.

Dryer was named delegate to area eight cooperative education service committee and Main will represent the school board on the board of health and athletic council.

you receive after their "service" to you begins. If you fall for this scheme, you are agreeing to turn over that lump sum check on the way to you now. You don't need this "service." You can get all the Social Security office.

Thieves will be trying to steal your September check from your mailbox, forge your name and cash it. Watch your mailbox carefully during the coming week. If you plan to be away, arrange to have a trusted person receive your check. If the check doesn't arrive this month, inquire immediately at your Social Security office.

In essence, heed Senator Williams: "Don't let anyone fast-talk you and don't be afraid to contact your Social Security office if you have the slightest suspicion about any solicitation you receive — in person, by mail or by telephone."

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... CREATES THAT CERTAIN KIND OF COAT FOR FALL '65

STRIKING ... with a Trunk Showing

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Meet Mr. Donahue

... in person — fashion consultant and representative of the House Of Shagmoor who will be pleased to help you make your selection of your beautiful Fashion-Accepted Shagmoor Coat! You have the thrilling, complete trunk choice — a style that's right for you ... your color and best fabric!

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Priced From \$75 to \$185

SHAGMOOR'S NEWEST in SILHOUETTES and COLORS!

Shagmoor has come up with a prophetic collection of winter coats with all that's new in silhouettes and colors. Some are collared with luxurious furs—all come in superb exclusive Shagmoor woolsens.

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fur products labeled to show country of origin

10% DOWN Holds Any Coat On LAY-A-WAY

Monthly Payments If Desired on Option Terms Credit Plan!

PARK — "WEST RAMP"

5¢ Per Hour

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2 Shows Good, 1 Flop In Jingo's Opinion

Jerry Van Dyke and Talking Auto Had 'Sad' Start Among Situation Comedies

BY JINGO

Situation comedies were the order of business Tuesday night, with all three of the new series being in the belly laugh vein. Two of the entries managed to impress Jingo, but the third was so bad it made the night a bit of a flop.

The new series were "My Mother, the Car" — First car's radio Jingo wonders what it was Donald O'Connor with

Porter which is a reincarnation of his mother, who died in 1949. The show would be excusable, night, with all three of the new series being in the belly laugh vein. Two of the entries managed to impress Jingo, but the third was so bad it made the night a bit of a flop.

Please Don't Eat the Daisies — Based on Jean Kerr's best-selling book and popular movie of the same title, this show was a welcome relief after the sad "Car" episode. The strongest point of "Daisies" would have to be the four young boys who constantly make astute observations on their parents' problems. Father Jim Nash played by Mark Miller and mother Joan (pretty Patricia Crowley) have the usual share of silliness. That was sad. And now, heaven alone comedy family difference. We are confronted with a fully will be the coup d' grace refreshing manner. Perhaps the worst aspect of shows based on talking animals or machines "Daisies" is its time slot. With Jerry Van Dyke, Dick's brother, "My Mother, the Car" preceded has to contend with a 1928 one if viewers may very well



Jingo

"Francis the Talking Mule" That was cute. Then came the blabbering horse, "Mister Ed" have the usual share of silliness. That was sad. And now, heaven alone comedy family difference. We are confronted with a fully will be the coup d' grace refreshing manner. Perhaps the worst aspect of shows based on talking animals or machines "Daisies" is its time slot. With Jerry Van Dyke, Dick's brother, "My Mother, the Car" preceded has to contend with a 1928 one if viewers may very well

"Combat" or "Rawhide" shows on competing networks. Too bad, because "Daisies" is worth watching.

F Troop — If this isn't Sgt. Ernie Bilko revisited, Jingo can't see. Set in the "wild" West, the inept members of Fort Courage display an uncanny talent for pulling the wool over the commanding officer's eyes. Sound familiar? Although the idea isn't entirely new, "F Troop" does have the talents of Forrest Tucker and Larry Storch going for it. Also present as the bumbling idiot of a fort commander is the refreshing Ken Berry, who "falls down a lot."

Future episodes should find Berry, who plays Capt. Patmenter, being tricked by every one from his own men to the Indians to luscious Melody Paterson. A highlight of the series will be Edward Everett Horton, who portrays an Indian medicine man, Roaming Chicken Silly, but digestible comedy.

Uncle Miltie Serious in 'Oscar' Role

By JAMES BACON

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Milton Berle, brash bombastic but beloved is playing a serious role in "The Oscar," so serious he doesn't have one single laugh line.

And, what's more, the new Uncle Miltie likes it that way. He has informed the publicity department at Paramount that he won't pose for any gag publicity pictures.

First Time

"I'm playing a serious part in the movies for the first time — and I'm being serious all the way," vows Milton.

He is so serious that he even let Peter Lawford top him the other day.

Lawford plays a cameo role of a silent film star reduced to being a maitre d' in a restaurant.

A newsman commented the role is reminiscent of Jack Mulhail, the old time star who later became a maitre d' at a Sunset Strip restaurant. At this Milton said:

No Comeback

"Back in 1921 when I was a kid star, Jack Mulhail autographed a picture for me. He read 'To Milton Berle, a future star'."

At this, Lawford quipped: "Too bad it never came true."

Milton smiled and said politely: "Funnee, Funnee."

Then, as Milton resumed his serious acting, Lawford commented:

"He's really changed for this part. I can remember the time when he would have cut me to shreds with gags for that one."

Superb Actor

Milton, who first acted in "The Perils of Pauline," is a superb serious actor. He drew an Emmy nomination for his television role of "Doxie Against the House."

The public will see much more of Uncle Miltie this year. Since 1956, when he abdicated as king of television NBC TV has been paying Berle \$125,000 a year as comedy consultant. The contract runs to 1961.

In "The Oscar," Milton plays the agent of Frankie Fain, the star as played by Stephen Boyd. It's the most sympathetic part in the movie — and a major role.

The interview finished, the newsman walked away hoping to hear a parting one liner from Milton. But all he said was: "Good bye. Thanks for coming by."



Dick Van Dyke Wears a 12-pound weighted belt he claims took off an inch from his midriff in about six weeks. He says this is the last season for "The Dick Van Dyke Show" on CBS.

Television Schedules

WLUC-TV, Channel 11, Green Bay

THURSDAY P.M. 4:00—Here, Albert 4:30—Leave It to Beaver 5:00—Local News 5:15—Dick Tracy 5:30—Cheyenne 6:00—The Man in the Hat 7:00—Donna Reed 7:30—O.T. Crackerbyl 8:00—Bewitched

WBAY-TV, Channel 2, Green Bay

THURSDAY P.M. 4:00—Colored Caboose 4:30—Snaky Gals 5:00—Huckleberry Hound 5:30—Walter Cronkite 6:00—Local News 6:30—The Man in the Hat 7:00—Donna Reed 7:30—O.T. Crackerbyl 8:00—Bewitched

WTMJ-TV, Channel 4, Milwaukee

THURSDAY P.M. 4:00—Movie 4:30—Meet the Packers 4:45—Huntley Brinkley 4:55—The Dick Tracy 5:00—The Dick Tracy 5:05—The Dick Tracy 5:10—The Dick Tracy 5:15—The Dick Tracy 5:20—The Dick Tracy 5:25—The Dick Tracy 5:30—The Dick Tracy 5:35—The Dick Tracy 5:40—The Dick Tracy 5:45—The Dick Tracy 5:50—The Dick Tracy 5:55—The Dick Tracy 6:00—The Dick Tracy 6:05—The Dick Tracy 6:10—The Dick Tracy 6:15—The Dick Tracy 6:20—The Dick Tracy 6:25—The Dick Tracy 6:30—The Dick Tracy 6:35—The Dick Tracy 6:40—The Dick Tracy 6:45—The Dick Tracy 6:50—The Dick Tracy 6:55—The Dick Tracy 7:00—The Dick Tracy 7:05—The Dick Tracy 7:10—The Dick Tracy 7:15—The Dick Tracy 7:20—The Dick Tracy 7:25—The Dick Tracy 7:30—The Dick Tracy 7:35—The Dick Tracy 7:40—The Dick Tracy 7:45—The Dick Tracy 7:50—The Dick Tracy 7:55—The Dick Tracy 8:00—The Dick Tracy 8:05—The Dick Tracy 8:10—The Dick Tracy 8:15—The Dick Tracy 8:20—The Dick Tracy 8:25—The Dick Tracy 8:30—The Dick Tracy 8:35—The Dick Tracy 8:40—The Dick Tracy 8:45—The 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'McCluskey' Promising New Entry
VY TV SCOUT
8:30-9-Channels 4-5—Mona McCluskey has a promising premise: a heroine who is a movie star married to an Air Force sergeant and attempting to live on his salary. Juliet Prowse will surprise many viewers with her comic flair and Denny Miller (Scott Miller, when he was on Wagon Train) is handsome and stalwart as her husband. The dialogue is snappy and fresh. (Premiere-Color)

9-10-Channels 11-6-9—The Long Hot Summer is well worth watching. Well acted, written and produced, this series based on William Faulkner's stories has continuing characters but each week's episode is complete. (Premiere)

6:30-7-Channels 2-7-12—The Munsters are back, a fact that will either delight or appall you. Herman (Fred Gwynne) tells the family to "play it cool, play it safe" after little Eddie runs away from home. But he winds up searching for his son in the park, and bringing home a bear cub by mistake. (Season Premiere)

6:30-7-Channels 11-6-9—Shindig, which will now hoot and holler twice a week, welcomes the Rolling Stones, the Byrds, Chad and Jill (he's the Chad of Chad and Jeremy and she is his wife), the Everly Brothers, Kelly Lester and many other acts. (Season Premiere)

6:30-7:30-Channels 4-5—Daniel Boone is back in glorious color. Edward Mulhare is guest in "Empire of the Lost," a demented British colonel who manages to move all the inhabitants of Boonesborough to a POW stockade while Daniel (Fess Parker) is away. (Season Premiere-Color)

7-7:30-Channels 2-7-12—Color and a lot of lush tropical flowers have been added to Gilligan's Island. A family of natives, including Henny Backus (Jim's wife), set their sights on Gilligan as the perfect mate for their fat, ugly daughter. Everything that follows is slapstick and predictable. (Season Premiere-Color)

7-7:30-Channels 11-6-9—The Donna Reed Show begins its eighth season with Tish Sterling coming to the house to babysit, and attracting Jeff with her beauty. (Season Premiere)

7:30-8-Channels 2-7-12—My Three Sons gains color and loses a son. Mike gets married and moves East: little Ernie (Barry Livingston) turns out to be what Chip calls a "frossted child" and needs new parents; and Steve, worried that he is aging, gets advice from Robbie on how to meet new women and avoid "crop-dusters." A nice, funny, warm opening to a three-part story. Vera Miles guests. (Season Premiere-Color)

7:30-8-Channels 11-6-9—O.K. Crackerby stars Burl Ives as the richest man in the world, a rough diamond who wants the best for his three children. On the premise that every man in the world can be bought, he sets out to hire reluctant, upper-

Fulbright Hits Handling Of Dominican Revolt

By JAMES MARLOW
AP News Analyst
WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. J. W. Fulbright of Arkansas has denounced the Johnson administration's handling of the Dominican Republic revolt while practically excusing President Johnson of blame.
This just adds confusion to a situation which was already a little foggy. And Fulbright, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, admits he is now talking from the "benefit of hindsight."
But Fulbright might have no complaint at all if Johnson could have waited for the benefit of hindsight before deciding it was necessary to send Marines into the Dominican Republic. Then he might have acted differently.
Briefly, this was the background:
Protect Americans
A few days after the revolt began last April against a reactionary regime in the Dominican Republic, Johnson announced he was sending Marines to protect American lives.
Shortly afterwards he gave another reason: Fear that Communists might try to take over.
But Johnson acted on the advice of the American "country team" in the Dominican Republic — members of various American agency and military groups there — and with the advice of Secretary of State Dean Rusk and Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara.
When he made the decision to use troops, Johnson called leading members of Congress to the White House, including Fulbright, to explain his actions.
Sen. Russell B. Long, Louisiana Democrat who disagrees with Fulbright's speech of Wednesday, was at that White House meeting and says nobody, including Fulbright, raised a dissenting voice.
Later Criticized
Later, when it turned out the Communists were not in control of the revolution, Johnson got some criticism on the use of troops but he said he'd rather be criticized for his action than not to have acted.
Now, more than four months later, with the revolt ended and a new provisional government established in the Dominican Republic as a preliminary to elections in about nine months, Fulbright ripped into Johnson's action.
Yet, he said: "On the basis of the information and counsel he (Johnson) received, the President could hardly have acted other than he did; it is very difficult to understand however why so much unsound advice was given him."
But Fulbright also said: "The reason (for American intervention) appears to be that very close to the beginning of the revolution U.S. policymakers decided that it should not be allowed to succeed."
The senator offers no proof of this charge although his statement will be widely read in Latin America and may antagonize non-Communist Latin Americans who wish to throw out reactionary regimes and provide a better life for their people.
Fulbright said the "danger to American lives was more a pretext than a reason for the massive U.S. intervention."
Yet, while Fulbright says the evidence doesn't "establish" that the Communists at any time actually controlled the revolution, he said "there is little doubt that they had influence within the revolutionary movement, but the degree of that influence remains a matter of speculation."
By this statement Fulbright is acknowledging that even now it is not fully known how great a force the Communists were in the revolution at the time Johnson used troops to prevent their taking over.
Degree of Influence
Fulbright put it this way: "The issue is not whether there was Communist influence in the Dominican revolution but its degree, which is something on which reasonable men can differ."
"The burden of proof, however, is on those who take action, and the administration has not proven its assertion of Communist control."
But if Johnson and his advisers knew the Communists were involved — which Fulbright admits — but couldn't know then, since nobody yet knows how deeply they were involved, then the President faced this question:
Should he wait until it became clear beyond doubt that the Reds had grabbed control before sending in Marines? If he did, it might have meant war with a new red-run Dominican government. When the United States found out how much of a Communist Fidel Castro was, it was too late to squelch him.
And no American president can possibly sit back and do nothing if Reds attempt to take over any country in Latin America. As Johnson said later, he'd rather be criticized for his action than not to have acted.

Logs 'Leaky' Load
BROWNSTOWN, Ind. (AP) — A log fell off a truck near here recently and the driver was charged with having a "leaky load." State Trooper Richard Bumps filed the charge after a car hit the log. There were no injuries.

Fox Cities Movie Times

Appleton — (now playing) Harlow at 6 p.m. and 9:50. Banana Peel, once at 8 p.m. and 10:30.
Viking — (now playing) That Funny Feeling, once at 8:15. Taggart at 6 p.m. and 9:45.
Brin, Menasha — (starts Friday) Girls on the Beach at 7 p.m. In Harm's Way at 8:34.
Neenah — (now playing) Cat Ballou at 6:30 and 10 p.m. What a Way to Go, once at 8:10. Vaudeville, Kaukauna — (starts Friday) Go Go Mania at 7 p.m. War Gods of the Deep at 8:25. Raulf, Oshkosh — (now playing) That Funny Feeling at 6:30 and 9:30. The World of Abbott and Costello, once at 8:20. Time, Oshkosh — (now playing) Harlow at 6:50 and 9:20. Outdoor — (now playing) Divorce Italian Style: A House Not a Home. Shows start at dusk.

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Boneless perch, Pike, French Fried Shrimp, Lobster Tails, Frog Legs, Stuffed Shrimp, etc.
Halls available for weddings, banquets, meetings, etc.
• Cocktail Lounge Open Nightly.

STOP WORRYING!
YOU CAN BEAT THE CROWDS!
GET YOUR TICKETS IN ADVANCE FOR 2 Special Gala Premiere Performances
TUESDAY, SEPT. 21, 1:30 & 4:15 P.M.
RUN FOR HELP!
BE THE FIRST TO SEE The Colorful Adventures of **THE BEATLES**
...more Colorful than ever...in COLOR!

FIRST COME... FIRST SERVED
TICKETS GO ON SALE 4 P.M. TODAY 4 P.M. FRIDAY & MON. 12 NOON SAT. & SUN. AT VIKING THEATRE
ALL SEATS \$1.00
VIKING
TICKETS ALSO ON SALE AT RECORDS IN TREASURE ISLAND

Movies at Their Finest in a Marcus Theatre
MOVIES CAN ONLY BE SHOWN EFFECTIVELY ON THE GIANT SCREEN OF A THEATRE
VIKING NOW! THIS FEATURE AT 8:15
She's a Career Girl—Bachelors are her Specialty!
SANDRA DEE BOBBY DARIN DONALD O'CONNOR
TONY YOUNG "TAGGART"
JANE FONDA LEE MARVIN "HOOTCH" The Ol' Nag — PLUS — SHIRLEY MACLAINE in "WHAT A WAY TO GO"
FUNNY, YOU BET IT IS!
SMOKING IN LOGE

KID'S SHOW
KIDDIES LOOK SCHOOL SAFETY SHOW
TOMORROW — 2 SHOWS 12:30, 2:40
MOM & DAD — GET FREE TICKETS FOR THE KIDDIES FROM THE FOLLOWING NEENAH MERCHANTS
TRI-CITY OIL CO. BABBITT & SHOLUND AGENCY
MONTGOMERY CATALOG STORE, 113 S. Comm. St. MUELLERS ICE CREAM 410 Lake St.
ATLAS OFFICE & SCHOOL SUPPLY NAT'L MFRS. BANK OF NEENAH
1st NATIONAL BANK OF NEENAH TWIN CITY CLEANERS
E. F. WICKERT LBR. FOOD QUEEN STORE
ON SCREEN "FIRST MAN ON THE MOON" PLUS CARTOONS

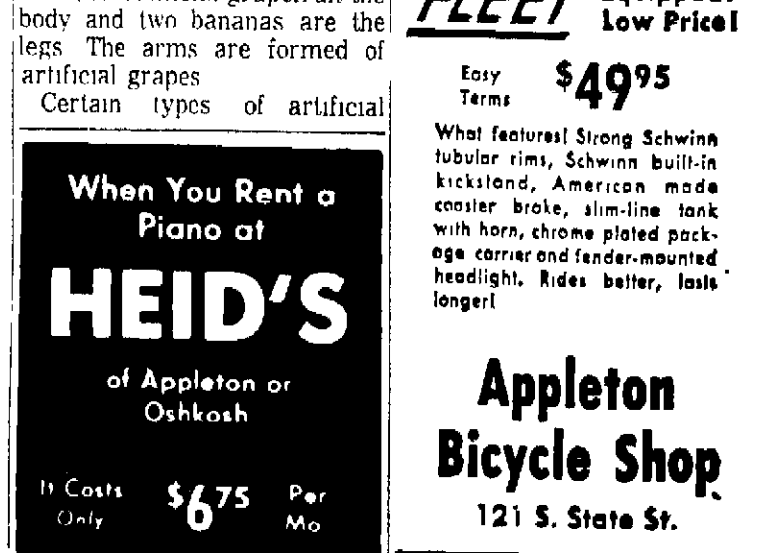
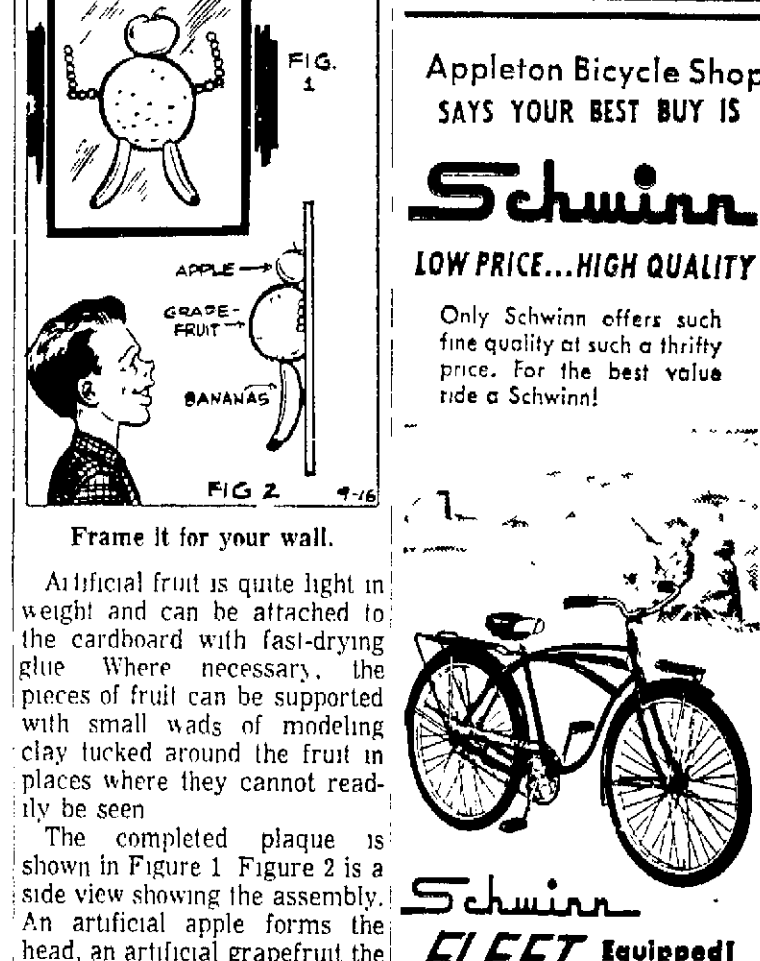
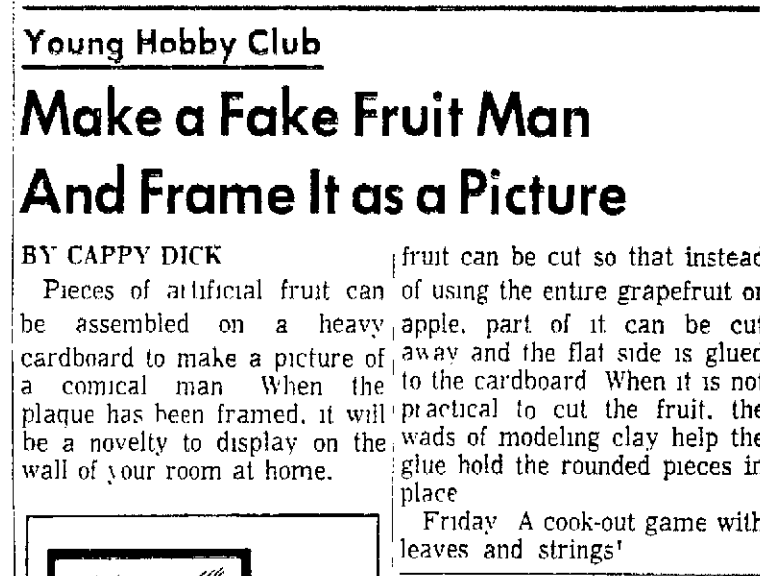
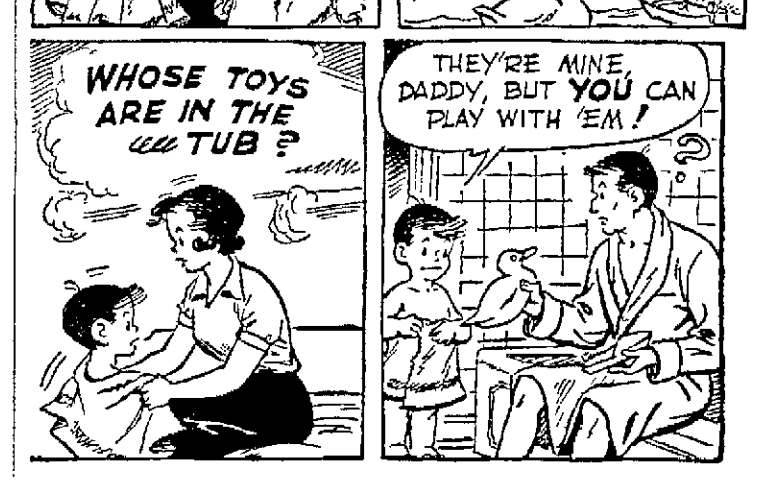
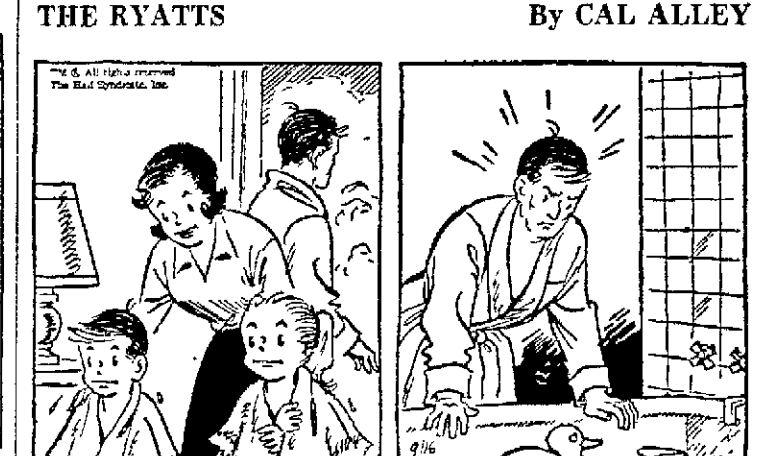
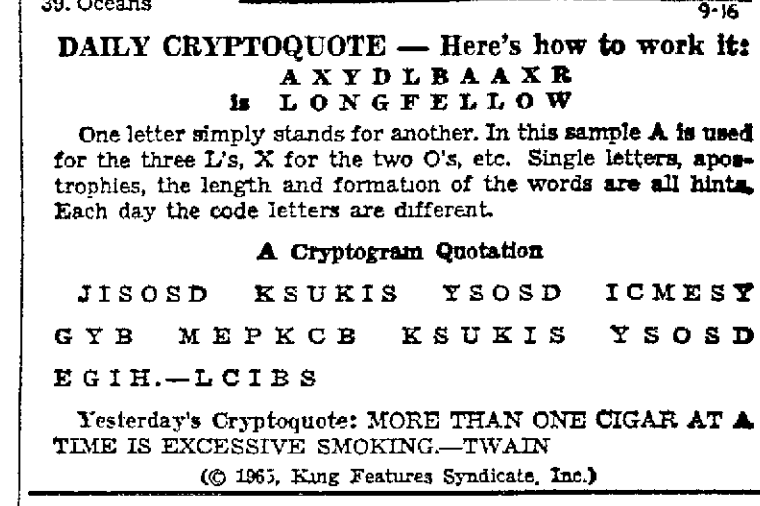
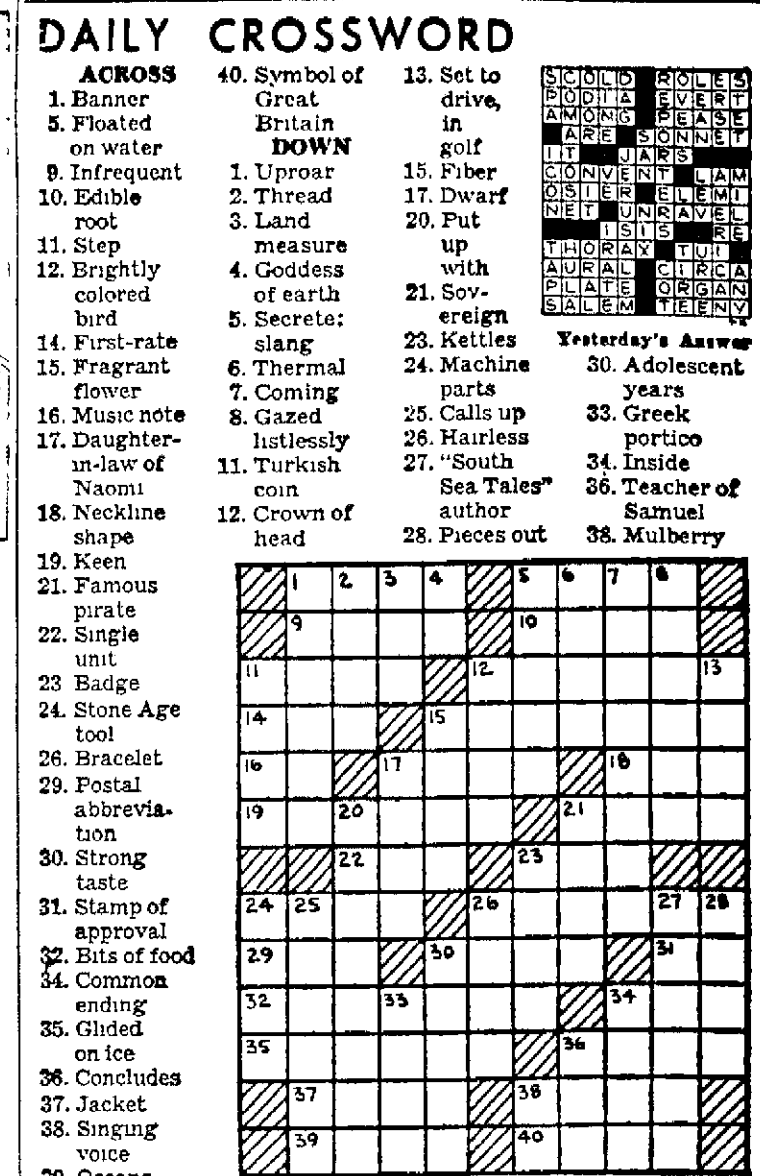
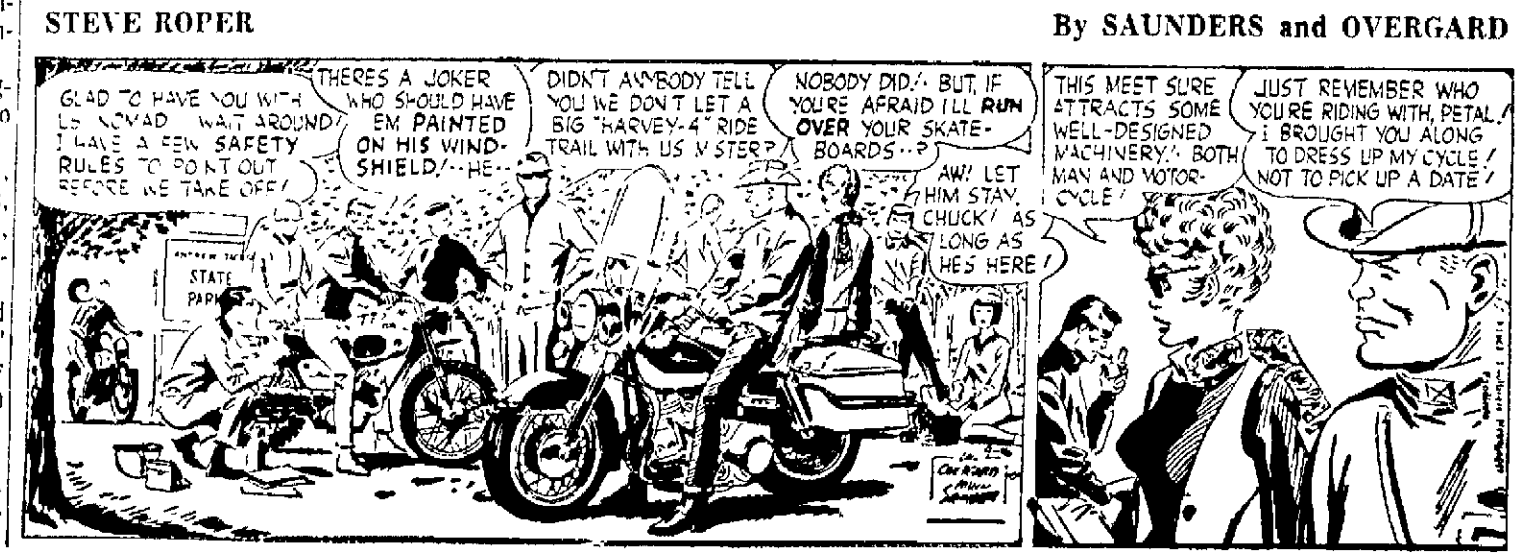
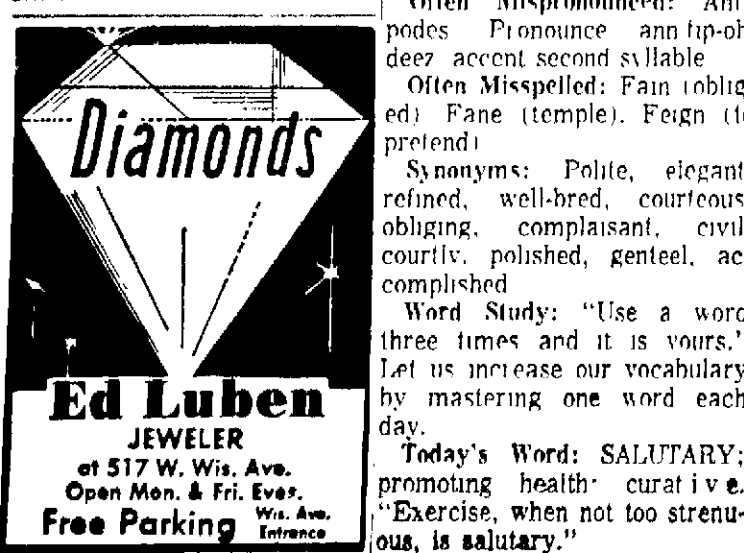
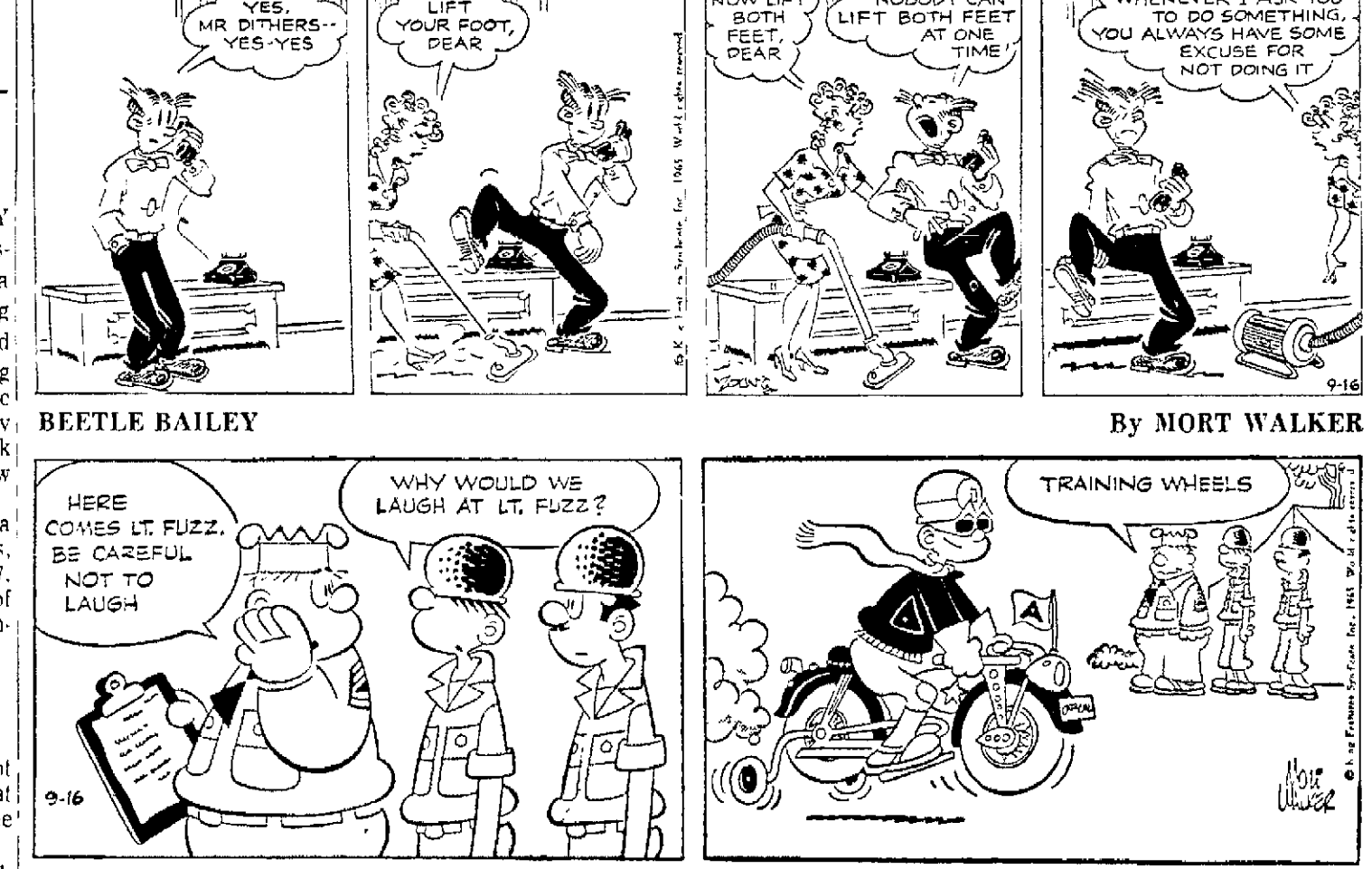
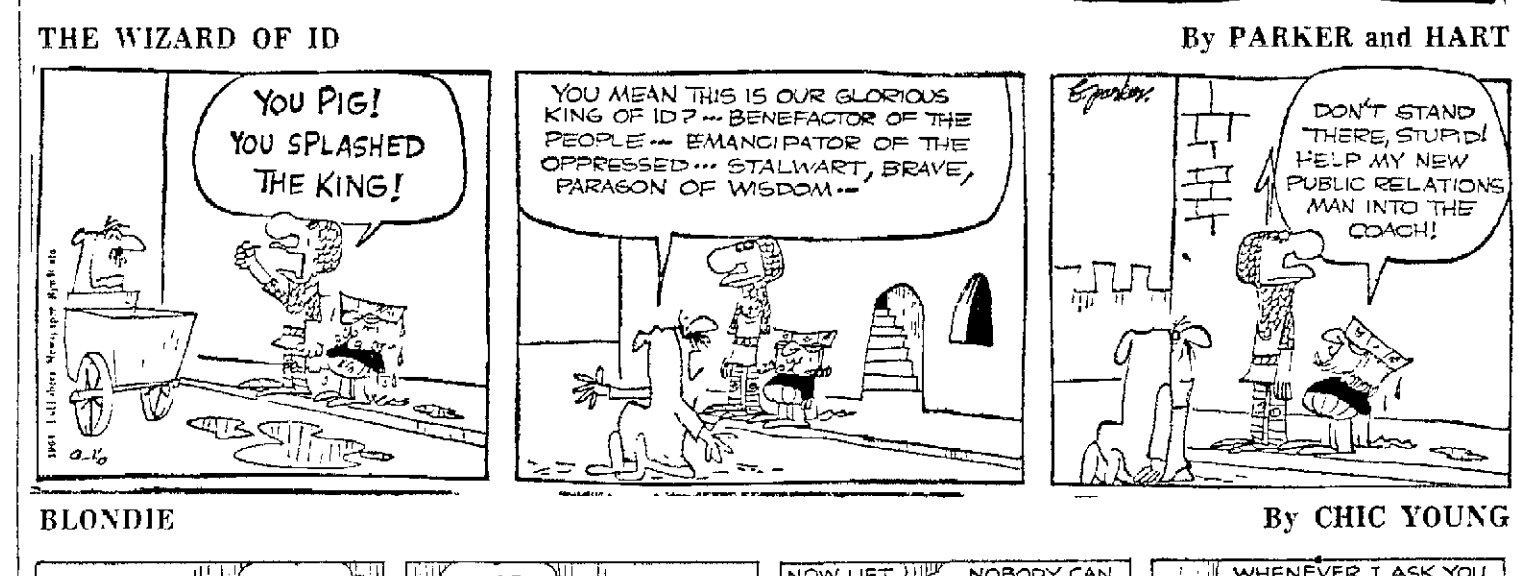
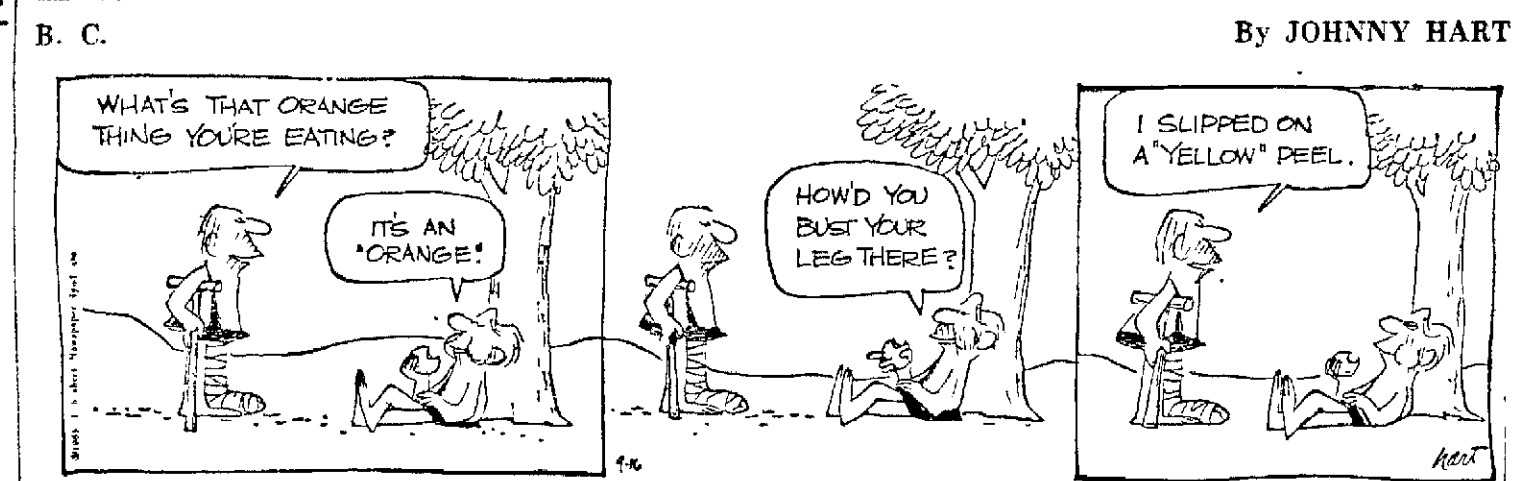
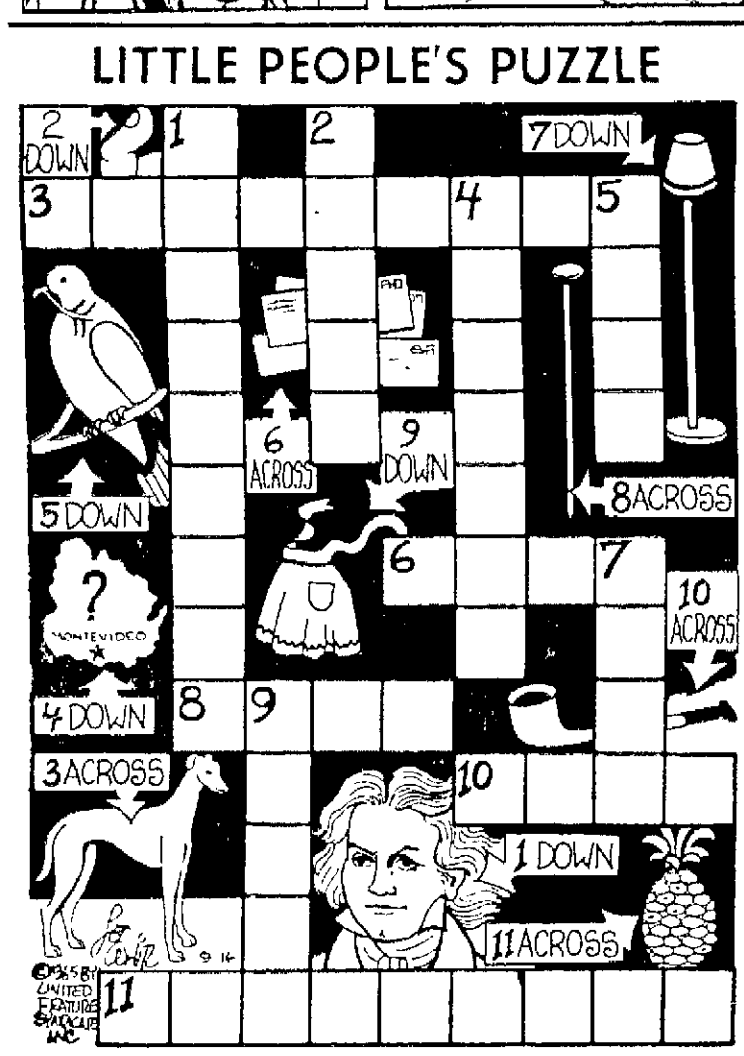
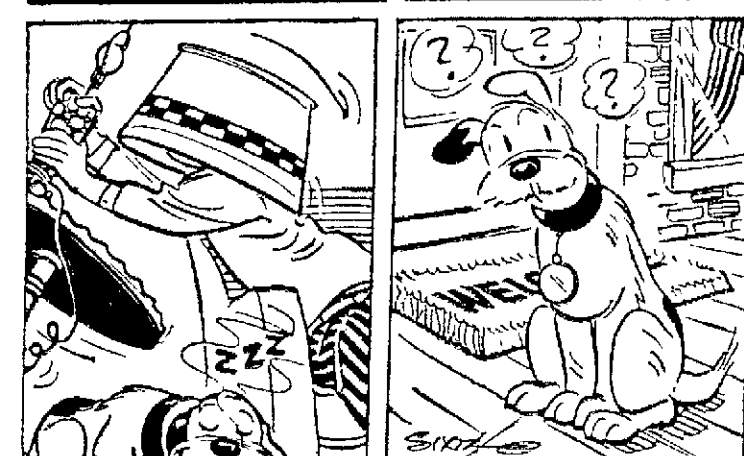
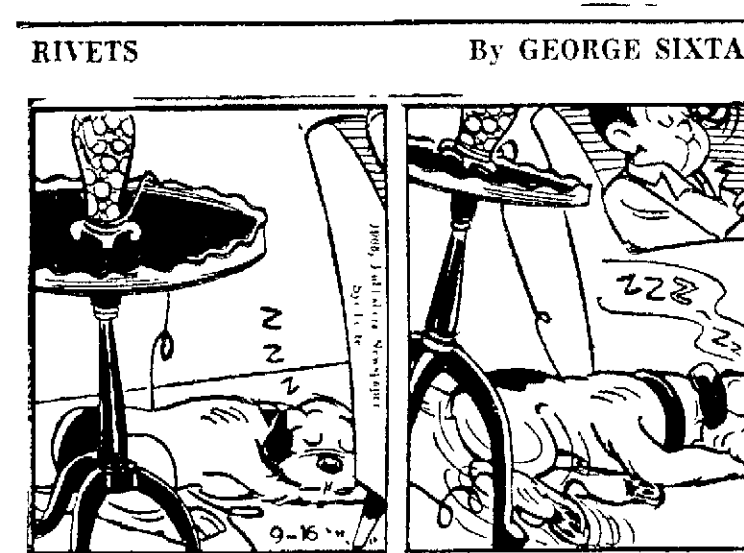
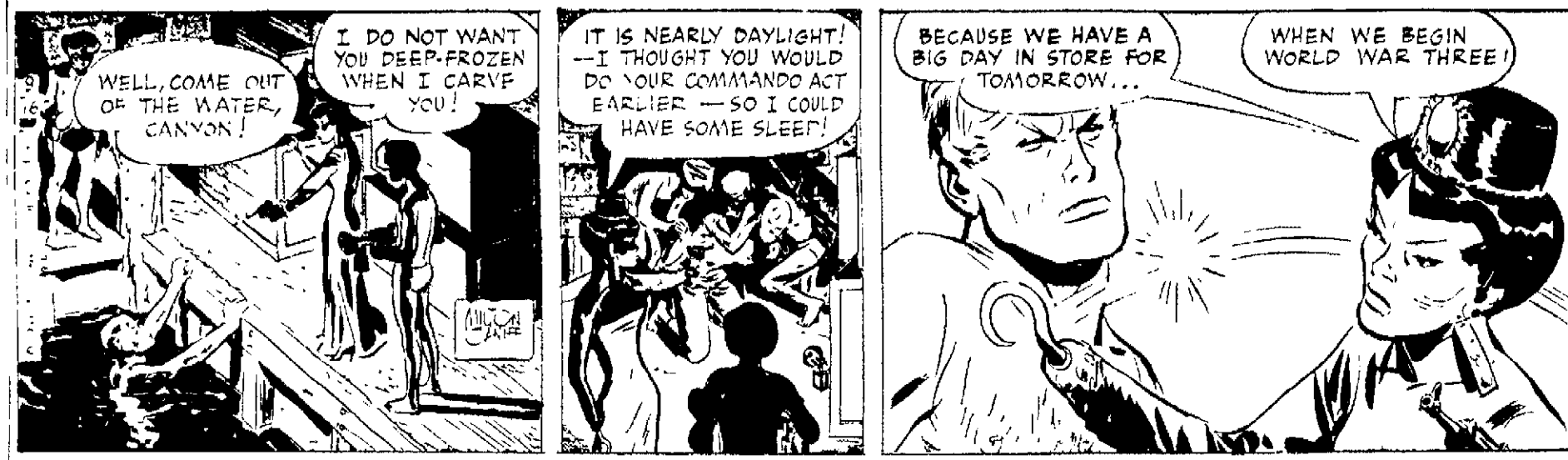
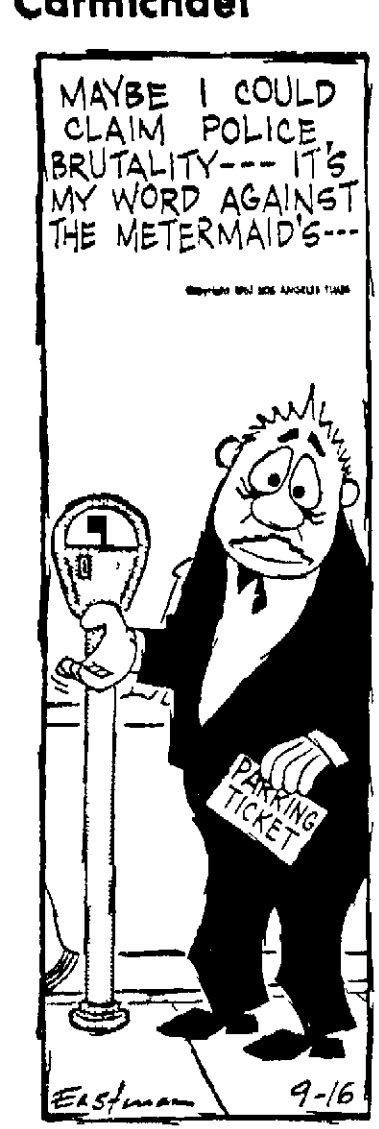
MENASHA the BRIN FRIDAY-SAT.-SUN.
PEARL HARBOR 1941... AND THE NAVY THAT FOUGHT BACK
KIRK DOUGLAS PATRICIA NEAL TOM TRYON PAULA PRENTISS BRADDOCK DE WILDE JILL HAWORTH DANA ANDREWS
GIRLS ON THE BEACH THE BEACH BOYS LESLEY GORE
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410 Outdoor
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CO-HIT
THE MADAM WHO MADE PLAY... PAY... "A HOUSE IS NOT A HOME"

This Saturday — September 18th
Our "Area Renowned"
SMORGASBORD
Will Return
"A Roomful of Food for Your Eating Delight"
Between 5:00 and 9:30 P.M.
Serving 5 Entrees
Every Saturday,
Plus Appetizers, Salads, Desserts, Beverages.
Manor House \$250
For Reservations Call 734-9897
(Free Parking in the A.A.L. Lot on Franklin St.)

GRACIOUS DINING
Always... especially for you...
Steaks - Chops
Sea Food
at their very best!
DINNERS LUNCHEONS COCKTAIL BAR
Jimmie's Closed Mondays
WHITE HOUSE INN
In Butte des Morts, Wis.
On Hwy. 110

Come as You Are To
GOODIES Fremont, Wis.
Riverview Dining Room
SPECIALS
FRIDAYS FISH 95¢
SATURDAYS CHICKEN \$1.20
SUNDAYS DUCK \$1.20





H.C. Prange Co.

FASHION INFLUENTIALS

Damon's Half-Size Suits

Designed to fit and flatter the half-size woman. Youthfully styled without distracting from their sophisticated maturity. The 2-pc. Matelasse Suit at left features satin-bound lapel collar and 4-satin covered buttons; 3/4 sleeves and elastic waist straight skirt. Black, royal or cranberry . . . 19.98. Shown at right is a 2-pc. Ribbed Ottoman Suit smartly detailed with fringed tie collar, elbow sleeves and elastic-waist straight skirt. Black or royal . . . \$25

Thrift Dresses — Prange's Second Floor Fashions

Large Headsizes Millinery in Youthful Styles

Today's 'Total Look' demands a hat, . . . so don't you dare go hatless simply because you need a larger headsize! We've sizes 22 1/2 & 23 by the score in styling as young as today, as new as tomorrow! Choose cloches, pillboxes, sailors, bretons, profile toques & tricorn shapes in a riot of fashion colors & combinations, all in sizes 22 1/2 and 23.

8.98 to 15.98

Millinery — Prange's Second Floor Fashions

Barry Ashley Sportswear Styled Specially for Sizes 38 to 44 !

"Heather Look" Sportswear Showing by Mr. Joseph Cohen

Friday 11 A.M. to 8 P.M.

Style sketched above include: Slimming wool Skirt . . . 11.98. Cardigan Sweater . . . 11.98. Paisley Blouse . . . 6.98. Slim Flannel Pants . . . 14.98. A-Line Skirt . . . 11.98. All available in heathered green or roseberry.

Sportswear — Prange's Second Floor Fashions & Budget Center

Kellett Task Force Suggests Additional Possible Savings

Businessmen Study Highway, Motor Vehicle Department

MADISON — Another possible near-million dollar total of savings and added revenue in state expenditure management was reported here today by the Kellett task force studying government operations. Today's reports covered the Motor Vehicle Department, State Highway Commission, and the state's communications system.

The task force, officially designated the Wisconsin Committee on Improved Expenditure Management, is headed by William R. Kellett, Menasha, retired president of Neenah's Kimberly-Clark Corp. Some 70 businessmen helped the 12-man executive committee in a six month study of state expenditures authorized by Gov. Warren Knowles on Feb. 26. The report today was presented by J. M. Sweitzer, president of Employers Mutuals of Wausau, and Richard J. Cody, Oscar Mayer and Co, Madison.

Seventeen reports have now been issued showing total possible savings or income improvement of \$13,278,000 through 223 recommendations.

Motor Vehicle Department

Dollar amounts were estimated today only in the case of the Motor Vehicle Department, where the task force said \$937,000 could be saved or earned annually through implementation of 26 recommendations. Another 21 recommendations would improve efficiency in the department although dollar savings were not estimated.

In studying the Highway Commission the task force made no estimates of savings but concentrated instead on organization and general administration, recommending fundamental clarification and revision of structure and divisions.

Regarding the state's microwave communication network which now serves law enforcement and forestry protection, the task force recommended a much more detailed study of the feasibility of a switch to the leased facilities of a private telephone company and suggested holding off on a \$150,000 proposed expenditure this biennium.

Single, 4-Year Plate

Major recommendations in the Motor Vehicle Department call for a single vehicle license plate rather than two, saving \$236,000 annually on a four-year plate; a charge of \$3 extra per year or \$12 extra per four-year plate for special license numbers, earning \$120,000; elimination of counter service in Milwaukee and Madison, \$120,000 per year, and elimination of quarterly truck registration privileges, \$117,000 saving and added income.

The task force also recommended simplification of truck fee weight schedules, saving \$33,000 per year, mechanical checking techniques that would save \$55,000, and a number of recommendations for consolidated services, more data processing equipment, and simplified organization that would save sums running from \$5,000 to \$7,000 each.

Noting that the department is charged with licensing and keeping track of about 2,200,000 drivers and 1,800,000 vehicles, the task force devoted most of its attention to procedural and technical matters. Typical suggested savings of \$20,000 for

consolidating correspondence sections in different divisions, and \$16,000 for combining license issue and correspondence section with driver records section. Another \$20,000 could be earned by revised mail room procedures leading to faster deposit of receipts.

Fifteen Highway Commission recommendations are included in the report. Statutory clarification and revision is called for in the present operation by a three-man commission through nine district offices and five division directors who all have three "bosses." Revision of the organization structure to eliminate too much decentralization is urged along with accelerated plans to develop uniform cost accounting systems and develop new budget systems.

A legislative study is also recommended of the trend toward steeply increasing aids to localities and maintenance expenditures versus new construction.

The study of the state's microwave communications was designed to determine whether it is more economical to continue the present owned system, or drop it and lease a network from a private telephone company. Unable to make a final decision in the period of time allotted, the task force could only recommend that proper time be taken and a proper analysis made.

The present system performs its law enforcement and forestry protection functions well enough now but is about two years away from major overhaul and may not be as expandable as necessary. If costs are substantially equal the task force said it leans toward using private facilities, pointing out that this creates new tax revenues whereas expansion of a state-owned system only creates more tax liability.

A \$150,000 expansion item in the current budget should be deferred until studies are completed, the task force said.

Census Interviewers To Check Families For Immunizations

Families in this area will be asked about the extent to which children and other family members have been immunized against polio and other communicable diseases during the current population survey which will be conducted beginning Sept. 20 by the Bureau of Census.

Diseases to be covered by the question, in addition to polio, include diphtheria, whooping cough, tetanus and eight-day and German measles.

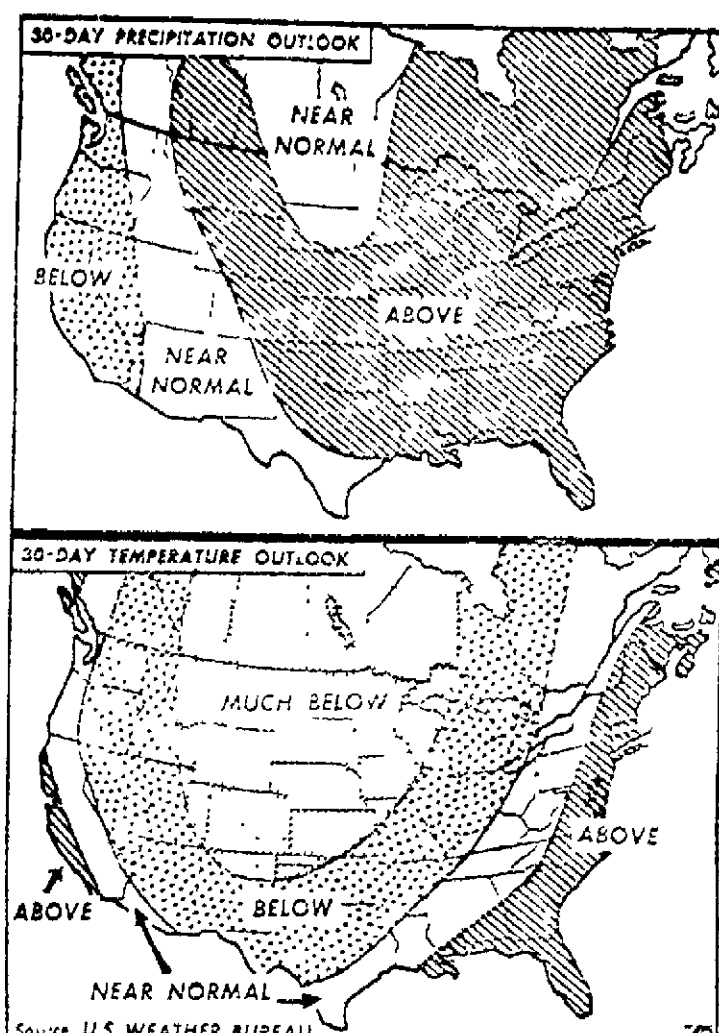
Census Bureau interviewers who will visit families in this area are Miss Mahinda Jones and Miss Ann Roelofs.

Junior Bankers to Hold Conference at Madison

The 19th annual junior bankers conference of the Wisconsin Bankers Association will be held Tuesday and Wednesday at the Park Motor Inn, Madison.

Discussion topics on Wednesday include "Economic Development Financing," "Uniform Commercial Code and Installment Lending," "Banking Legislation" and "The Future Prospects for the Junior Banker in Automation."

A panel discussion on automation and its applications in banking will conclude the conference.



The Weather Forecast for the 30-day period, mid-September to mid-October calls for above normal precipitation over most of the eastern two thirds of the nation. West coast will be drier than usual. Much of the nation will be below normal in temperature with much below in the north central area. The east coast and southern part of the west coast will be warmer than usual. (AP Wirephoto Map)

Ariens Co. Salesmen, Distributors to Inspect New Line of Products

BRILLION — Distributors of Ariens outdoor power equipment in the west-north-central sales area will be introduced to the firm's 1966 line of tools at a conducted or being conducted in special sales meeting Sept. 29 in all Ariens sales territories in the United States and Canada.

Thirty men, distributors and their salesmen, will inspect the line which includes six and four horsepower riding mowers, rotary mowers, lawn vacuum reel mowers, rotary mowers, snowblowers, and snowblowers.

This meeting is one of nine conducted or being conducted in special sales meetings Sept. 29 in all Ariens sales territories in the United States and Canada.

Vital Statistics

Today's Deaths

Fred A. Gabrielson, 94, Bethesda, formerly of Appleton

Today's Births

St. Elizabeth:
Son to Mr. and Mrs. Merle Vaubel, 431 S. Grand Ave., Little Chute

Appleton Memorial:
Sons to
Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Dalke, 1416 N. Charlotte St., Appleton
Mr. and Mrs. David E. Baxter, 609 1/2 S. Locust St., Appleton

Daughters to
Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Semrow, route 3, Appleton.
Mr. and Mrs. John Arnoldson, 1215 1/2 N. Lawe St., Appleton

Theda Clark Memorial:
Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Douglas, 776 Maple St., Neenah

Sons to
Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Krehnbrink, 737 S. Park Ave., Neenah
Mr. and Mrs. Leo Rothe, 961 Baldwin St., Neenah

Kaukauna Community:
Sons to
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Greiner, route 2, Kaukauna
Mr. and Mrs. James Ozment, route 2, Kaukauna

Tigerton Hospital:
Son to Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Radies, route 2, Tigerton.

Kaukauna Community:
Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. William Robach Jr., 1117 Lawe St., Kaukauna

Births Elsewhere
Son to Mr. and Mrs. James H. Lewis, Madison. Grandparents

are Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. Lewis, 1518 W. Spring St. and P. W. Conlon, route 2, Appleton

Son to Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Noet, Wauwatosa. Maternal grandmother is Mrs. Stanley Williams, 153 S. Main St., Clintonville

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Roger Pies, Walker Air Force Base, Roswell, New Mexico. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Harley Pies, route 1, Shiocton

Adoptions
Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Torgerson have announced the adoption of a son.

Marriage Licenses
Outagamie County — Clerk Mollie E. Pfeffer has issued licenses to:
Lester R. Beyer, 210 Washington Ave., Neenah, and Faye M. Herwig, 429 Sixth St., Appleton
James L. Mory and Marianne Mesko, both of route 1, Black Creek.

Outagamie County — Clerk Mollie E. Pfeffer has issued licenses to:
Richard Knuppel, 119 E. Glenale St., Appleton, and Betty Ann Weglin, 1520 1/2 N. Richmond Appleton

Credit Unions to Meet
The Outagamie chapter of Credit Unions will meet Tuesday at Pleshek Pavilion. Shavano Donald Mann of the Wisconsin Credit Union League will be the main speaker.

Italian Film Leads Off Valley Center Fine Arts Program

"La Dolce Vita," controversial Italian film, will be the first offering of Fox Valley University Center's fine arts program at 8:15 p.m. today.

The Italian production is the first of four internationally acclaimed films that will be shown during the school year. All the films will be screened in the Center's Fine Arts Theater, and all are open to the public.

Other films in the series are the Russian "Ballad of a Soldier," the Swedish film "Silence," and the French production of the "400 Blows." All the films have English subtitles.

The film series is a part of a broad center fine arts program that will also include drama and music performances. Memberships for the fine arts program may be obtained by contacting the center.

INVITATION FOR BIDS — OUTAGAMIE COUNTY

The Agriculture and Conservation Committee of the Outagamie County Board of Supervisors will accept bids up to 5:00 p.m., September 23, 1965 for the construction of a boat landing and parking area on the Koepke Access Site, Town of Bovina, Section 5, Outagamie County. Specifications may be obtained from the Outagamie County Extension Service, Room 102, Court House, Appleton, Wisconsin.

Outagamie County
Agriculture and Conservation Committee
Stanley Perkins, Secretary

Speedy! Efficient! Top Quality!

CAR WASH . only 19¢

... with purchase of 16 Gal's or more of famous SKELLY Keatone or Regular gasoline sold at competitive market prices and extra money-saving COUPON in this ad ...

16 GALS OR MORE	69¢
15 "	79¢
14 "	89¢
13 "	99¢
12 "	1.09
11 "	1.19
10 "	1.29
9 "	1.39
8 "	1.49
7 "	1.59
6 "	1.69

NO GAS 1.99

FILL-UP WITH SKELLY AND Save

50¢ With a Gas Purchase **SAVE** **25¢** Without a Gas Purchase

(Coupon Good Through October 2nd)
(Limit One Coupon Per Customer)

"the Fox Cities ONLY COMPLETE CAR WASH"

APPLETON CAR WASH

Conveniently Located at 122 N. Richmond St.
OPEN DAILY 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Except Fridays 8 a.m. to 9 p.m.
and Sundays 8 a.m. to 12 Noon

Census Interviewers To Check Families For Immunizations

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EST. 1940

Robert Hall

AMERICA'S LARGEST FAMILY CLOTHING CHAIN

OPEN 9:30 'TIL 9:30

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IMPORTED ITALIAN ORIGINALS... FULL-FASHIONED WOOL DOUBLE KNITS

from Florence and Milan

- HAND-LOOMED DOUBLE KNITS
- NEWEST FASHION DESIGNS
- BOW-BANDED NECKLINES
- EXPENSIVE BUTTONS (plus 2 extra)
- FULL-FASHIONED FIT
- FISHERMAN OVERBLOUSES
- BEAUTIFUL DOUBLE-COLLARS
- SIZES 8 TO 20

• REDS, GREENS, BLUES, GOLDS, BEIGES, GREYS

\$20

Come in and see these Italian originals... you'll agree they are worth \$10 to \$15 more!

APPLETON West College Ave. Extension (Rt. 125) 1/2 Mile East of Rt. 41

Convent Choir Will Present SNC Concert

Total of 71 Sisters
Will Appear Oct. 2
In Tour of Midwest

Made up of Racine Dominicans representing five states, the St. Catherine's convent concert choir will appear at the Abbott Penning Hall of Fine Arts at St. Norbert College, DePere, at 8 p.m. Oct. 2. The appearance of the 71 members of the voice choir and string ensemble is part of a tour of four midwest cities.

Sister M. Felecia, O.P., director of the choir, was for eight years community supervisor of music in the Green Bay diocese and was president of the diocesan unit of the National Catholic Music Education Association for two years.

Four members of the choir are former Fox Cities natives while six are now stationed in the Fox Cities. The choir members are chosen from every type of avocation in which the community is engaged. In August the entire group gathered at Racine and spent 10 days of intensive work, practicing as many as eight to 10 hours a day.

Choir members who are natives of the Fox Cities are Sister Jean Anthony (VerVoort), Sister Claire (Driessen), and Sister Marguerite (Diedrick), all of Little Chute, and Sister Dismas (Weber), Kaukauna.

Sisters now stationed in the vicinity are Sister M. Carmelle and Sister John Bosco from Little Chute and Sister Mary Andrew, Sister M. Emily, Sister Valerie and Sister Stanislaus, all of Kimberly.

Gritty Soldiers At Cam Ranh

Lonely Viet Outpost
Has One of World's
Best Natural Harbors

CAM RANH BAY, South Viet Nam (AP) — Take millions of tons of sand, stir in 5,000 American soldiers, season with a sprinkling of still more sand and simmer for one tour of duty at between 118 and 135 degrees.

That's the recipe for Cam Ranh Bay, the United States' unloveliest supply base in Viet Nam. Here is where the guns, planes, shells, gasoline and food will be unloaded for future battles against the Viet Cong in the central highlands.

Cam Ranh Bay's soldiers must be among the grittiest in the world. When a breeze blows in from the sea, sand is on the menu for supper, lunch and breakfast.

Fine, highly polished, buff-colored sand slithers into sleeping bags at night. Outside tents, it is loose and ankle-deep. Trucks and jeeps flounder up to their hubcaps.

Vietnamese have always shunned this place. Once it was a refuge for outlaws; later it was a penal colony.

Cam Ranh Bay was chosen because it is one of the world's finest natural harbors. Located on a long spit of sand jutting into a huge bay, it can be defended easily.

Ocean-going freighters can sail right up to a deep-water berths at a stone jetty. GIs already are unloading 50,000 tons of supplies each month.

Most problems land in the lap of Col. Allen L. Morrison, commander of the base logistics elements. He comes from Mattoon, Ill., and in 1943 he commanded a base at Hollandia, in New Guinea.

"My biggest problem at the moment is the question of which item to tackle next in building the base," he said. "There are a million things to do."

GE to Move Atomic Lab To Florida

WASHINGTON (AP) — The General Electric Co. plans to transfer an atomic development laboratory from Milwaukee to Florida.

This was announced Tuesday by Sens. George A. Smathers and Spessard L. Holland, Florida Democrats. They said the plant will be moved to the Atomic Energy Commission's Pinellas Peninsula installation between St. Petersburg and Clearwater.

General Electric has operated the laboratory for the AEC since 1957.

The senators said only 120 of GE's 1,200 employees at Milwaukee will be affected. Other operations will remain in Milwaukee.

A new laboratory building is expected to be completed in Florida by next September.

WHEN IT COMES TO COATS... COME TO KRIECK'S!

Kriek's

Greeting the Season

COATS that give you ...

- The LOOK that is FASHIONABLE
- The LOOK that is CASUAL
- The LOOK that is EXPENSIVE
- The LOOK that is Lavishly Furred

- Mink Trimmed Coats!
- Fox Trimmed Coats!
- Beaver Trimmed Coats!
- Opossum Trimmed Coats!
- Dressy Untrimmed Coats!
- Casual Untrimmed Coats!
- Imported Tweed Coats!
- 100% Cashmere Coats!
- Suede Coats!
- Rain 'n Shine Coats!
- Laminated Coats!
- Junior Petite Coats!
- Car Coats!

Nationally Famous Makers:

Sycamore
Gilbert Originals
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Frank Gallant
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Highlander Suede
College Towne
Weatherbee
Leeds
Milton
Misty Harbor
Pickfair Place
Bettjean
Penguin Car Coats

Kriek's offer a vast assortment of coats of the finest quality that represent the most advanced trends in fashion and new fabrics. Before selecting your new fall or winter coat, be sure to shop Kriek's, where you choose from the largest and most comprehensive collection in the Fox Valley. Kriek's offer the utmost in quality, fashion and value ... at prices you never dreamed possible!

Complete Size Range:

Misses' Sizes 8 to 20
Half Sizes 12½ to 20½
Petite Sizes 6 to 16
Junior Petite Sizes 5 to 13

Buy on Kriek's
Convenient Charge,
Budget, Lay-a-way
Plans!

Shop Mondays and
Fridays 'til 9 P.M.
All Other Days
'til 5 P.M.

Kriek's

the store famous
for its coats

220 E. College Ave.

Add 4 Members To Faculty of Paper Institute

Total Reaches 46; 71 Students Start Classes Sept. 27

Four new members will be on the faculty of The Institute of Paper Chemistry during the coming school year which starts Sept. 27.

Three already have arrived in Appleton. A fourth will arrive later in the year. They are Dr. Carl E. Scheie, Dr. Robert A. Holm, Dr. Paul A. Seib, and Morris A. Johnson.

Scheie and Holm arrived at the Institute during the summer. Seib began his appointment last Monday and Johnson will arrive later this year after completing requirements at Oregon State University for the doctor of philosophy degree.

A total faculty of 46 will be teaching the graduate student body of 71, providing a student to faculty ratio of less than two to one.

Total 580 Years

Current faculty members represent a total of more than 580 years of Institute research and teaching in the sciences contained in the curriculum.

They have published 817 monographs, encyclopedic articles, books and papers in scientific journals, both domestically and abroad.

Faculty members are resource people for the graduate students besides being teachers of specific courses. Each student has faculty members available as teachers. He has a faculty member assigned to him for first year laboratory work and at least two committees of three faculty members each during the second year's doctoral admittance program. He also has a committee of three faculty members during the third and fourth year's doctoral candidacy program, and he may utilize any of the faculty members at any time as a resource person.

34 Doctorates

The current academic makeup of the faculty is 34 doctorate degrees, eight masters degrees, one Dipl. Ing. (German) degree, and three bachelors degrees. The faculty is composed of five academic departments which are chemistry, engineering, physics and mathematics, biology, and general studies.

Each faculty member conducts research and occupies a position on the research staff as well as on the faculty.

Faculty members, along with research staff members, also take part in continuing education activities for technical and scientific personnel from industry and for college teachers of science. In the past summer, four conferences and courses were held at the Institute. At least that many are scheduled again for next summer.



Mayor Clarence Mitchell cuts the ribbon, officially opening the new Super Valu market at 2731 N. Meade St. Present at the grand-opening ceremonies were, from left, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Rougeau, owners, Thomas Thorson, Grand Chute town chairman; Robert

Lost All but His Life

Willie Brown Survived Flood Rooftop Ordeal

NEW ORLEANS, La. (AP) — Willie Brown had returned to his home on Reynes Street last Thursday night and was relaxing in an easy chair.

For the last 20 years, Willie has been a chef at a restaurant across from Charity Hospital. He's a round little man of 50 who wears glasses and moves at an easy gait because of heart trouble.

He's unathletic looking and can't swim.

"Sure I was worried about Betsy but I had been through hurricanes before," he said. "I figured I could go through another one."

Willie remembers it was about 9:30 p.m. when he put his glasses and wallet on top of his television set and dozed off.

"I didn't have any juice (electricity) so I had no TV," he said. "I had no trouble falling asleep."

Felt Something Cold

Willie might have spent all night in his chair — except he was suddenly awakened an hour later.

"I felt something cold, looked down and there I was with water in my lap," he said.

"I jumped out of the chair, opened the back door and mules an hour winds was bad. It hit me around the wind had abated, daylight

Rougeau, manager, Mayor Mitchell, Rex Burns, Green Bay district manager of Super Valu, Mrs. Robert Rougeau, and Richard Van Sistine, representative of the Appleton Chamber of Commerce. (Post-Crescent Photo)

brought a picture forever etched in Willie Brown's memory. "It must have been around eight in the morning when a lady who lives down the block floated past, with her two children right alongside. I guess she just gave out."

Along with the bodies were a number of deadly water snakes and every time he saw one Willie's fingers dug deeper in the tar paper.

"I guess you can say I lost everything but my life," says Willie. "But that makes me a lot luckier than a lot of folks. You can always get some clothes and earn money to buy food and find a place to stay. So I sure can't complain. You have thousands of people who are a lot worse off than me."

Legion to Give Land to Village

Little Chute to Use Property to Expand Footage of Garage

LITTLE CHUTE — Members of the American Legion voted Monday night to give the village a section of Legion-owned property, approximately 30 by 120 feet, to permit expansion of the village garage.

The village will assume cost details connected with the securing of land. Village officials indicated the Legion could utilize a portion of the expanded garage area for storage of some Legion equipment if desired. Details will be worked out between village officials and the Legion executive committee.

Constitution Revised

Minor changes and revisions in the constitution and by-laws are recommended by Orville Bongers and the members of the constitution and by-laws committee were approved. Irvin Van Dyke, state department membership chairman, expressed congratulations to the post for signing over 500 members for 1966 to date.

Delegates named to the fall conference at Sturgeon Bay Sunday were Harold Van Dyke, Les Winius, Carl Hammen, Clarence Vanden Heuvel, Toby DeBruin, Jack Metz and Leon Toonen. A \$15 donation to the Boy Scouts was approved and members voted to pay registration fee for members competing in the Legion golf tournament at Waupaca Sept. 25.

Clarence Peeters, director of the Drum and Bugle Corps and sponsored by the Legion, reported the group made 17 appearances during the summer.

Resolution Introduced for Full-Time City Attorney Post

A resolution was introduced in the Appleton Council Wednesday night calling for the post of city attorney to be made full-time.

Frederick E. Froehlich, the city's present part-time city attorney, handles city business from his own law office. His annual salary is \$6,900 a year.

In addition the city has an assistant part-time city attorney who receives \$3,600.

Earlier in the year, the council indicated that it intended to make the city attorney's position full-time by May 1, 1966, or earlier.

The council made the announcement when it hired Atty. Dennis Herrling to assist Froehlich with the city's legal load until then.

Article Warns Of Negligence in Preventing Polio

The magazine of the American Medical Association cautioned Americans against being lulled into a false sense of security in controlling polio because of the success of Salk and Sabin vaccine.

The article points out that persons who have not been properly immunized against polio are still vulnerable to attack, including two-thirds of preschool age youngsters.

The vaccines have not eradicated the viruses which cause polio, the article states, but trigger the body's defenses to build up antibodies which combat the viruses if they should enter the body.

The article warns persons not to become negligent in obtaining proper immunization just because so few polio cases have been reported the past several years.

Menasha Committee Split on Civic Site

MENASHA — The four-man civic building committee left a meeting Wednesday divided on where the proposed new municipal center should be built.

Committee Chairman Richard Hansen said after the meeting that three members — Edward McCabe, library board member, Alderman Ernest Koerner and Rachee Street property



The Little Chute American Legion held a dinner recently to honor Harold Van Dyke, historian for 15 years, who has made possible the winning of the state Pendill Trophy for civic improvement for 14 straight years. The award is

Little Chute Legion Honors Post's Historian of 15 Years

LITTLE CHUTE — Members of the American Legion attended a dinner to honor Harold Van Dyke who has served as Legion historian for 15 years, resulting in many honors being awarded the local post.

As historian, Van Dyke is responsible for compiling reports on local Legion programs and activities which are made into scrapbook form and reviewed by a state contest committee prior to the state convention.

Major achievement for the post was the winning of the Pendill trophy for 14 straight years. This award is for civic achievement. During Van Dyke's tenure, the post has won the McCoy Americanism trophy six times and received two first honorable mentions, the Cooper trophy for youth work five times and three honorable mentions, the Spaulding trophy once, and three honorable mentions, the Jessel-Whyte trophy twice.

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gine, powerglide, radio, white-
wall, only 9,600 miles \$2095
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gine, powerglide, radio, whitew-
all, radio, whitewalls. 10 engine
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der, radio, whitewalls, white wall
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1964 FORD Custom 500 4-Dr. V-8, Cruisomatic, power steering, power brakes, white wall tires, radio, heater	\$1095
1963 FORD Galaxie "6" 4-Dr. Fordomatic, radio, heater	\$1495
1962 CHEVROLET Bel-Air 2-Dr. Standard transmission, radio, heater	\$1095
1962 FORD Galaxie 4-Dr. Hardtop V-8, Cruisomatic, power steering, radio, heater	\$1495
1961 MERCURY Station Wagon Standard transmission, radio, heater	\$995
1961 PLYMOUTH Fury 4-Dr. V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, radio, heater	\$995
1961 LINCOLN Continental 4-Dr.	\$1995
1960 PLYMOUTH Station Wagon (9 Passenger)	\$795
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1959 CHEVROLET 4-Dr.	\$695
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Dr. Tarr to Address Freshmen at Lawrence

Orientation Week at University Starts Wednesday; 117th Year Opens Sept. 28

More than 400 incoming freshmen at Lawrence University Thursday, Sept. 23, by Dr. will be welcomed at 1 p.m. Bertrand A. Goldgar, associate Wednesday by Dr. Curtis W. professor of English, on "The Tarr, president, with an address Continuing Debate: Essays on in Lawrence Memorial Chapel Education for Freshmen," a as the start of orientation week book edited by Fiedler and activities.

A reception for the new students and their parents will follow at the president's home.

Dr. Tarr will speak again at the matriculation day convocation opening the university's 118th year at 10:40 a.m. Tuesday, Sept. 28 in the chapel for the entire student body.

The freshman class, largest in Lawrence history, will participate in a five-day program of lectures, meetings, tests and social events before the official start of classes on Monday, Sept. 27.

Two Persons Hurt in Separate Car Accidents

Robert V. Krull, 22, 3240 E. Wisconsin Road, Appleton, suffered an arm injury when the car he was driving went out of control into a field near Bartell Drive and Pine Street early this morning.

Krull was driving north on Bartell Drive when his car jumped a curb and skidded 61 feet into a field.

Florence A. Miller, 821 W. Pierce St., received an injury to the left side when the car she was driving was involved in a collision with another vehicle at S. Memorial Drive and W. Verbrick Street at 3 p.m. Wednesday.

The Miller car was crossing Memorial Drive from a stop sign when it solidified with a southbound car driven by Robert A. Fass, 31, Milwaukee.

Woman on Probation For Worthless Check

Mrs. Greta Koester, 35, 629 S. Story St., Appleton, was placed on one year's probation to the State Department of Public Welfare when she pleaded guilty Wednesday afternoon to a worthless check charge.

Mrs. Koester was charged with cashing a worthless check with cashing a worthless check when she appeared in court at an Appleton bar. She appeared in Outagamie County Court guilty. The cases on the others are continued to Dec. 8.

Lightning Kills 15 Cows in Rodencal Herd at Fremont

FREMONT — Fifteen Holstein milk cows, representing about one-half the herd owned by Gordon Rodencal, route 2, Fremont, were killed Tuesday night when lightning struck as they were feeding at a chopper wagon in an open field.

Rodencal saw several severe flashes of lightning and heard loud claps of thunder near their home during the storm about 8 p.m. Tuesday. However, he wasn't aware of his loss until he went to get his herd from a pasture for the morning milking at 6 a.m. Wednesday.

Dead cattle were lying in a circle around the rubber tired chopper wagon-bunk feeder three cattle struck near a fence from which Rodencal had been or under a tree rather than in feeding chopped corn. One of the 15 was lying about 50 feet from the feeder.

He said he had released from the barn a portion of the cows he had milked while the remainder were kept in the barn until the chores were finished. He said those released earlier probably had finished eating and were a greater distance from the feeder wagon when the lightning struck.

Herbert Steltzner, Weyauwete, representing the Bloomfield Mutual Insurance Co. estimated the loss at \$3,000.

A neighbor, Richard Kranke, stated the loss was the greatest from lightning he remembers in a more than 60 years, and that usually the loss was two or three cattle struck near a fence from which Rodencal had been or under a tree rather than in feeding chopped corn. One of the 15 was lying about 50 feet from the feeder.

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About 500 Members of the St. Pius X parish attended the farewell gathering held for the Rev. John Van Deuren, who has been assigned to St. Agnes Church, Green Bay. Presenting a gift to the Rev. Mr. Van Deuren is Mrs. Herbert Kessler, chairman; Mrs. Delbert Carter, president, Christian Mothers; and Thomas O'Hearn, president, Confraternity of Christian Doctrine. The priest, who has served at St. Pius for six years, will be replaced by the Rev. Robert Rhymer of the Green Bay parish. Father Van Deuren will leave Friday morning. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Appleton Council Calls for Municipal Primary Ballot

Continued from Page 1

He did not want to cloud the ballot with another issue.

"Not the Answer"

"That's not the answer," Tews replied Thompson said it was the answer he was giving.

Ald. Harold Hannemann (10th) a councilman since 1944, said no primary elections had been conducted in the 20 years he has been an alderman.

"I would never have objected to a primary but I think the present system has worked out well," Hannemann said.

He explained that in the case of "major officeholders — those who earn their living by serving full-time — the expense and time put in to seek reelection every two years made it a personal and economic hardship."

"I think the voters have always had a good choice, and if you look at the school board all of these people are qualified."

Missing Youth Returns Home

One of two Appleton youths reported missing from their homes Monday evening, has returned home, police have been informed.

The youth, 16, was accompanied by a 17-year-old when the pair reportedly said they were going to Canada on a motor bike.

The younger of the two called Appleton from Waheno Wednesday and said he was returning home on his own. He accompanied the other youth as far north as Florence. The 17-year-old is still missing, police said.

Police Search for Car That Hit Girl

Appleton police are seeking a 1965 "mustard colored" Ford that reportedly struck Wanda Gauger, 5, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Gauger, 1343 W. Taylor St., Wednesday afternoon.

The girl's mother said the car struck her daughter about 3:45 p.m. at Mason and Brewster Streets. The girl apparently was not injured. The mother furnished a description of the car.

Menasha Hunter Gets First Archer License

Robert C. Burts, 386 Oak St., Menasha, became the first person to purchase a 1965-66 resident archery license from the office of Outagamie County Clerk Mollie E. Pfeffer.

The licenses now are available in the clerk's office and from some of the license agents in the county.

License fees are \$1 for archers 12-19 years of age and \$4 for archers 19 and older.

Correction

The adult women's program of the Catholic Activities Council will begin today at 8 p.m. at St. Mary School. Activities, to be offered until 10 p.m., include volleyball, badminton, soccer games, trampolining, vaulting and exercising.

An article in the Post-Crescent Wednesday incorrectly stated the program would begin Tuesday.

HORSE SHOW

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WSU-O Slates Fifth Annual Band Day

8 High Schools Will Participate During Titan Game

OSHKOSH — Eight area high school bands will participate in Band Day at Wisconsin State University - Oshkosh on Saturday, Sept. 25.

The event is being held for the fifth consecutive year in conjunction with the first Titan home game of the season. This year's initial home opponent will be the University of Wisconsin - Milwaukee, a non-conference foe.

Band day features will include a 10 a.m. public parade and a band performance en masse during half time. Activities director will be Alvin J. Curtis, director of the marching Titans and WSU-O assistant professor of music.

The parade will begin at Lincoln Grade School, continue northwest on Algoma Boulevard to Congress Avenue and then east on Congress to WSU-O's football practice field. An honor band chosen from among parade participants will have the distinction of leading the en masse band onto the field for the halftime performance.

Following the parade, the bands will rehearse en masse on the football practice field. Dinner will be served band members in the cafeteria of Bethlehem Lutheran Church on Ontario Street.

Among the schools and band directors scheduled to participate are the following: Omro High School, Gerald Meuli; Waupun High School, Irv Hansen; Winneconne High School, Jerry Charapata; North Fond du Lac High School, Charles Reehl; Goodrich High School, Fond du Lac, Cal Moely; Bayport High School, Green Bay, Cal Siegrist; Reedsville High School, LaVerne Lorbeck; and Lumira High School, Peter Wagner.

The Titan marching band will not participate in the Band Day parade or half-time activities, but it will conduct the 1:25 p.m. pre-game ceremonies at the Jackson Street Athletic field.

Case of Former Appleton Park Worker Delayed

The case of Matthew O'Neill, part-time Appleton parks department employee who died of injuries he received on the job May 17, originally scheduled for a State Industrial Commission hearing Tuesday, Oct. 12, has been postponed with no future date set.

The workmen's compensation case against the city of Appleton, was set for 9 a.m. in the Outagamie County courthouse.

The city attorney and welfare ordinance committee were instructed by the council to Integrity Mutual Insurance Co. is the city's agent in the case.

O'Neill, 75, died two days after the accident, which occurred in Telulah Park.

The retired Town of Greenville farmer who worked summers for the park department was with a cleanup crew when he fell about four feet from a truck and landed on blacktop pavement.

Little Chute Man Lists Car Stolen in Appleton

Donald E. Bongers, 607 Bluff, Little Chute, told Appleton police that his car was stolen shortly after 2:30 a.m. today from a parking place in the 300 block of W. College Avenue.

Police said the keys were in the car when it was taken.

Downtown Parallel Parking Rejected by Appleton Council

Continued from Page 1

should have been taken 10 years ago," Radder said.

Pointer said a decision on what kind of parking to have on College Avenue had a major bearing on how it would be reconstructed in the future. He said the city built ramps with the intent of providing enough space when angle parking was removed from the avenue.

"Angle parking may be the wish of the downtown merchants," Pointer continued. "But I would like to remind you that when traffic polls were taken the majority of the people wanted parallel parking along the avenue."

Thompson said the city had hired consultants and engineers to solve traffic problems and make recommendations. He said if the council insisted on ignoring their advice, the city should quit hiring them.

Tipsy Driver Fined \$100

License of Oshkosh Man Revoked After Accident Wednesday

OSHKOSH — John A. Grable, 65, 1844 Doty St., Oshkosh, was fined \$100 and costs by County Judge James Sitter today after he pleaded no contest to a charge of driving while under the influence of intoxicants.

Grable's driver's license automatically was revoked. He was arrested after a car-motorcycle accident at 8:11 p.m. Wednesday on Oregon Street and W. 17th Avenue in which the cyclist, David P. Augsburg, was injured.

Grable tested .20 on the Breathalyzer. A reading of .15 is considered evidence of being under the influence of intoxicants.

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Hosiery—Prange's Street Floor

FASHION INFLUENTIALS



Spec. 5 George Worthington of Pontiac, Ill., comforts a Vietnamese boy wounded during skirmish in the village of a rubber plantation near Ben Cat Wednesday. Reconnaissance unit of the 1734d Airborne Brigade attacked the village after receiving sniper fire. With the village paratroopers found civilians, some injured, hiding in caves and tunnels. (AP Wirephoto)

India Would Listen to LBJ Appeal for Peace

SAC Bombers Make First Strikes in Mekong Delta Area

39 Die as Commercial Plane Crashes After Leaving Field

SAIGON, South Viet Nam — U.S. Air Force B-52 bombers made their first raid into the Mekong south of Saigon today, striking a suspected Red target 90 miles below the capital, U.S. military authorities said.

The raid over Vinh Binh Province was the 25th reported made by the jets of the Strategic Air Command against targets in Viet Nam.

The other raids have been carried out north of Saigon mostly in Zone D, long a Communist stronghold, and in the Ben Cat area a few miles north of the capital.

Ground Fighting

On the ground U.S. and allied troops ran into sniper and mortar fire as they tried to clear the Viet Cong from thick jungle near Ben Cat. Vietnamese paratroopers, joined by U.S. Australian and New Zealand troops have not yet made major contact with the elusive guerrillas, a spokesman said.

Australian and New Zealand troops suffered light losses in the jungle probe near Ben Cat, about 30 miles north of Saigon in Binh Duong Province, but no U.S. casualties were reported, he said.

A U.S. patrol came under Viet Cong fire and ordered the guerrillas out of their underground bunkers. When they refused, a grenade was tossed into one opening. A newsman said women and children were among the

Nam C47 commercial airliner near Quang Ngai, about 90 miles south of Da Nang and 300 miles north of Saigon.

The plane crashed and burned in a rice paddy soon after taking off from the Quang Ngai air field with 40 persons aboard. A U.S. Army helicopter crew that picked up one Vietnamese survivor said it saw 20 to 25 bodies scattered over a wide area.

An Air Viet Nam spokesman said there were 17 men, six women, 14 children and three crew members aboard the plane.

Casualty Claims

Vietnamese sources claimed an 11-day-old operation 13 miles southwest of Da Nang has resulted in 167 Viet Cong killed. U.S. spokesmen said 122 bodies were counted.

In the central highlands, troops of the 101st Airborne Division said they wounded three Viet Cong and were holding 26 suspects. The U.S. paratroopers are clearing the area around An Khe, where 5,000 men of the 1st Cavalry (airmobile) Division are digging in. The rest of the 20,000-man U.S. division is expected ashore soon.

Several persons were reported wounded in feuding among government military units in Pleiku, a central highlands city of 50,000. The area was declared off limits for U.S. personnel.

In Highlands

Farther south in the highlands, independent-minded Montagnard tribesmen in Ban Me Thuot reaffirmed loyalty to the Saigon government by surrendering.

Turn to Page 11, Col. 1

Shastri Accuses Pakistan Of Political Maneuvering in Cease-Fire Request of U. S.

By CONRAD FINK

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — India said today it will listen to peace appeals from President Johnson and accused Pakistan of playing politics in asking Washington to end the war on the subcontinent.

"We have already made a positive response to appeals by Johnson and others," a government spokesman said. "But Pakistan now is just engaged in political maneuvering."

President Mohammed Ayub Khan of Pakistan told a news conference in Rawalpindi Wednesday "the United States can play a very definite role by telling India and Pakistan she will not stand for this struggle."

Shows Flexibility

Ayub also for the first time showed some flexibility on the question of a plebiscite in the disputed state of Kashmir, saying "it's a matter that can be negotiated." Up to now Pakistan has insisted on a plebiscite in Kashmir within three months.

Prime Minister Lal Bahadur Shastri told the Indian Parliament today that Ayub is only trying to "beguile the world" with his talk of peace.

"The evidence is that Pakistan is intending to continue the fight," Shastri said.

He called on the Indian nation to "cheerfully undergo the hardships" necessary to stop what he called Pakistan's "naked aggression."

Mission Failed

U.N. Secretary-General U Thant's peace mission failed "through no fault of our own," Shastri said, blaming Pakistan's insistence on a conditional cease-fire.

"Not one of these (conditions) is acceptable to us," Shastri said.

Before leaving New Delhi, Thant made an appeal to both Shastri and Ayub to meet and explore ways of ending the war.

In a letter relayed to both leaders, Thant offered his own services to help them stop the fighting and said "world leaders are also willing to be available for any conciliatory assistance."

Shastri presented Parliament today with correspondence that passed between him and Thant and said he would reply as soon as possible.

Bilateral Meeting

Thant's alternative suggestion for a bilateral meeting followed failure of his efforts to effect a cease-fire.

Thant said the conditions and qualifications that Shastri and Ayub had attached to his cease-fire proposal were beyond his authority to give.

Pakistan is putting a three-point condition for acceptance of a cease-fire.

They are withdrawal of both India and Pakistan from Kashmir, an Afro-Asian U.N. force to police the state and a plebiscite within three months under au-

thority to decide the future of Kashmir.

Commenting on these conditions, Shastri told Parliament India was not putting any "conditions" — but was willing to order an immediate cease-fire. But there were some "qualifications."

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Red Spaceman Says Russia Plans 'Station'

Permanent Manned Device Would Help Lunar Trip

ATHENS, Greece (AP) — Soviet cosmonaut Alexei Leonov said today that the Soviet Union plans to place a permanent manned satellite around the earth and try crew exchanges before landing a man on the moon.

Leonov gave no timetable for the program, which differed from American plans. The United States hopes to shoot its Apollo space ship to the moon before 1970. The Americans also plan a permanent manned satellite that would involve crew exchanges, but U.S. Apollo plans are not dependent on the permanent satellite program.

Moon Shot

By holding up their moon shot until permanent stations are established, the Russians would be able to shoot a bigger ship to the moon by assembling it in space. The American three-man Apollo will be fired from earth. Leonov, the first man to walk in space, indicated his own adventure was a rehearsal for an attempt at exchanging crews. He addressed a special plenary session of the international astronomical congress.

Fallen Bridge Traps 11 Ships in Chicago Harbor

CHICAGO (AP) — Eight ocean-going foreign freighters and three lake vessels anchored in Calumet Harbor today, waiting for workmen to clear a bridge from the outbound channel so they could make a promenade Friday afternoon departure.

The 162-foot, 200-ton bridge section fell into the Calumet River Tuesday at noon as workers dismantled it. Two workmen were killed and five others injured.

Mayor Richard J. Daley said Wednesday that the river would be open by Friday night.

Col. John Maina of the Army engineers said a crew of 26 engineers was working around the clock to remove the bridge.

Changes Rumored in Soviet Hierarchy; Discount Struggle

Mikoyan May Retire After 70th Birthday; Line Forming

MOSCOW (AP) — Rumors of impending changes in the Soviet hierarchy, await his turn at command. But there are others who sources discounted reports of a think he is tough and ambitious power struggle.

One persistent rumor, widely one is in the offing. There is supposition among circles, was that Anastas I. Mikoyan will retire as president on his 70th birthday Nov. 25.

It was the earliest of the rumors to build up around the regime of Premier Alexei N. Kosygin and Communist party chief Leonid I. Brezhnev which took over last Oct. 14 after the ouster of Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev.

The Communist party Central Committee is scheduled to meet Sept. 27 and presumably any changes will be announced after it starts.

Other Rumors

Among the rumors is one that Alexander Shelepin, a bright and ambitious leader, has been trying to engineer a takeover with the intention of seizing both the premiership and the party leadership. Khrushchev held both posts.

Another rumor is that the "government by committee" which Soviet spokesmen claim for the present regime, will proceed in an orderly manner to arrange the new leadership.

One observer said there was absolutely no precedent for a change in a Soviet government to be calmly announced in advance.

In the period just following the death of Josef Stalin in 1953, some of the changes were organized among the top leadership. These were strictly internal affairs.

Lasting Change

The more lasting change came when Khrushchev grabbed the reins in 1957.

If the present leaders, Kosygin and Brezhnev, feel the hot breath of Shelepin on their necks, they have shown no sign of it in public meetings nor in their attitude toward Shelepin.

There is a fair number of diplomats who insist that Shelepin's reputation for aggressive-

ness is not merited, that he is ready to wait his turn at command. But there are others who sources discounted reports of a think he is tough and ambitious power struggle.

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Newspaper Guild Strikes In New York

Times Talks Will Resume; Others To Suspend Papers

NEW YORK (AP) — The American Newspaper Guild called a strike today against the New York Times, but contract talks were to resume at mid-morning.

All but one of the city's major newspapers were pledged to stop publishing if the strike closed the Times.

The strike call came after all-night negotiating sessions with special mediators.

The talks broke off at 7 a.m. but were to resume at 10 a.m.

The AFL-CIO Guild set an 8 a.m. strike deadline in a dispute over automation and job security.

The Publishers Association of New York, representing all the city's major dailies except the afternoon New York Post, pledged its members would suspend publication if a Guild walkout forces the Times to shut down.

Main Demand

Labor mediator Theodore W. Wheel flew back to New York from a European vacation Wednesday night to take part in the negotiations. The union's principal demand was for a voice in any introduction of labor saving devices.

The AFL-CIO Pressmen's Union Wednesday asked a court injunction to prevent the publishers association members from closing in the events of a Times strike.

A hearing on the injunction petition was scheduled today in State Supreme Court.

Besides the Times, the publishers association represents the morning Herald Tribune and Daily News, and the afternoon Journal-American, World-Telegram and Sun, Long Island Press and Long Island Star-Journal.

Old Fire Engine Fan Is Happy With Swap

FALL RIVER, Mass. (AP) — The City Council has approved the swap of a 30-year-old fire engine for a road grader only 2½ years old. The swap was then planned But Hebert offered by Victor Palinzini, Rehoboth, who said: "I just like fire engines."

New Yorker Chases Thieves

Shots Fail to Stop Man, 72

By BERNIE GOULD

NEW YORK (AP) — Joseph Miller, 72, was waiting for the elevator in the lobby of the building when the two men approached — and the nightmare began.

A tall man with the revolver demanded Miller's briefcase, containing the \$2,500 payroll for his brother's leather goods firm in the building.

"No," said Miller, firmly. The man shot Miller in the stomach.

Lunged for Him

"No," Miller repeated, wincing in pain. The man whot Miller in the chest.

"No," repeated Miller, shuddering. The man shot Miller in the face.

"No," Miller gasped. He told detectives later that "I

became infuriated. I lunged for him. I wanted to flatten him."

He flailed the gunman with the payroll case, but the bandits wrested it from him and fled.

Miller hung on a moment, gathering his strength. Then, although bleeding, he took off after the two. He mouthed words seeking help but no sound emitted.

Still, Miller chased them. Down 13th Street, where his brother's building is located in Lower Manhattan, and into the rear entrance of a store. Then along a zigzag course among the counters. Out into 14th Street. Then east.

Losing Ground

But the old man was losing ground in the noontime crowds. The shorter of the

two holdup men vanished. And finally, the six-foot gunman with the briefcase outdistanced him, too.

Miller gave up the pursuit at 17th Street and Fifth Avenue. A block away was a friend, Dr. Joseph Siegel.

Ignored by passersby, Miller made his way to Siegel's office where the physician removed a bullet from a shallow wound in the elderly man's abdomen.

From there Miller went by ambulance to Manhattan General Hospital where his condition Wednesday night, 10 hours after the holdup, was listed as fair.

"He's a small, tough, wiry type," Detective Lt. Walter Stone said of Miller. "He says if they hadn't shot him in the face he could have taken the big one."



A Large Clay Image of the Hindu God, Ganapati, is carried into the Arabian Sea near Bombay, India. New images of the god of auspiciousness are made each year, worshipped for about 10 days, then put in the sea. (AP Wirephoto)

Hits Space Programs

34,000 on Strike At Boeing Operations

SEATTLE, Wash. (AP) — Work slowed on some of the nation's vital space and defense programs today as picket lines were established at Boeing Co. installations across the country.

Pickets first appeared at Cape Kennedy, Fla., at 12:01 a.m. when the company's contract with the International Association of Machinists and Aerospace Workers expired.

By morning more than 34,000 production workers from the Cape to Boeing's main plant in Seattle had been affected.

The strike was called after negotiating sessions Wednesday ended in stalemate.

Monday Morning

William E. Simkin, director of the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service who aided in the talks, called the negotiators to another meeting tentatively set for Monday in Washington. When the deadlock developed, Simkin asked both parties to agree to a 10-day extension of

the contract. Boeing accepted, but the union declined. Earlier in the day-long session the union requested the main points of disagreement be submitted to arbitration, but the company declined.

Major points at issue are performance analysis, Boeing's method of classifying employees for promotion, demotion or discharge; union security and health coverage for dependents.

The union wants a seniority system substituted for performance analysis, a move the company says it cannot afford to take because of the competitive nature of its business.

The union also wants a union shop agreement in states where it is legal.

Boeing has offered an 8-cent hourly basic wage increase each year of a three-year contract. It also has offered to "fold in" to the basic scale 8 cents an hour already received in cost-of-living increases.



The Embarrass Timber and Land Co.'s mill burned to the ground in a spectacular blaze late Wednesday afternoon. Firemen from Embarrass and Clintonville volunteer fire departments were unable to save buildings and contents. The blaze was fanned by a north-



Threaten Use of Injunction to Stop Relocation of Waupaca City Dump

Group Opposes New North Side Site for Land Fill Operation

WAUPACA — A group opposing the relocation of the city rubbish dump promised Wednesday afternoon to serve an injunction to stop any relocation action.

Arthur August, an opposition spokesman, said a meeting was here Wednesday evening to determine when such action would be taken. The group has retained Peter Nelson, an Appleton attorney.

Mayor Lloyd Matheson said, "The city will undoubtedly fight only burning planned at the dump was of tree branches. It will be turned over to our attorney and he will take it from there." The city attorney is Laurie Anderson.

August explained, "The reason for the injunction is to have the councilmen change their minds about use of the new site and continue using the present site which is ideal."

North of City

The city has purchased land north of the city to start a new rubbish dump to be operated under the sanitary land fill method. The old site, southwest of the city, would have been undesirable because of the construction of a U. S. 10 highway approach, the mayor said.

An informational meeting Wednesday afternoon attracted about 35 persons.

The city showed two films but did say that his talk would be bi-partisan and non-political.

which garbage is buried rather than burned

David Shambau, a property owner adjacent to the proposed site, asked, "Will there be any assurance against a fire in the cemetery on the southwest corner of the city."

He also asked, "Has anyone here ever seen a peat fire? It can burn for several weeks and nothing city had paid too much for the property. The cost was \$6,000 for 35 acres."

Mayor Matheson admitted this could be a problem but the method at the present site where it had been termed ideal by at least three state officials, the long range planning engineers for the city had recommended moving the dump because of the highway approach.

After considering three sites, the new north site was chosen because it is close to the city and yet is a fair distance from residential areas and space is available.

Jess Whitney, a property owner in the northern portion of the city, asked about the possibility of an incinerator. B. W. Stevens, a state engineer from Green Bay, said he knew the request was presented little about them except it was to the board Tuesday night by expensive.

Unless held up by the injunction, the city plans to proceed specify the date he would speak with the development of the new site. A definite date as to when it would go into operation was not given.

Clintonville Hospital Auxiliary Will Handle Publicity for Bloodmobile

CLINTONVILLE—The Community Hospital Auxiliary Monday night decided it would handle the publicity for future Red Cross bloodmobile visits.

Mrs. Arthur Polzin volunteered to be the telephone chairman. Mrs. Douglas Frost and Mrs. E. K. Bard will be in charge of other publicity. Mrs. Peter Oberhauser previously handled the publicity for the Red Cross.

Members discussed joining the Wisconsin Hospital Auxiliary. Further details will be obtained and a report will be given at the January meeting.

Magazine Subscriptions

Magazine subscriptions are Children are given their choice due before the first of the year of a toy from the chest when patients' meeting. Mrs. Clifford Raloff and members were asked to request the organizations they and may take the toy home with them. Persons wishing to contribute gifts for the chest may leave them at the desk in the printing guests to the Jan. 10

annual party for five-year-old children sponsored by the auxiliary in July.

Three fund raising plans were discussed.

Suggested were a membership drive, selling fruit cake, and sponsoring card parties once a month in the hospital's dining room. The members voted to sell fruit cakes and also to attempt sponsoring card parties the first Monday afternoon of each month. Mrs. George McCauley, fund raising chairman, will be assisted by Mrs. Polzin and Mrs. James Smiley.

Mrs. Straley reported that the children's toy chest project has met with a good response. Children are given their choice of a toy from the chest when patients' meeting. Mrs. Clifford Raloff and members were asked to request the organizations they and may take the toy home with them. Persons wishing to contribute gifts for the chest may leave them at the desk in the printing guests to the Jan. 10

Two smokers for auxiliary members to wear when assisting at the hospital will be made. Mrs. Milford Etheridge, sewing chairman, is in charge.

President Resigns

Mrs. Dale Leander, who accepted the presidency when Mrs. Roger Davis resigned, announced that she was resigning. The Leanders will be moving to Oregon.

The group decided that the executive committee should be in charge of the January meeting and until the election of officers in April. Mrs. Frank McIntyre is secretary and Mrs. D. M. Rusch is treasurer. Mrs. Leander formerly was the vice president.

The group hopes to have a guest speaker for the Jan. 10 meeting. Mrs. Clifford Raloff will be assisted by Mrs. Roger Page to arrange the program. Members have been asked to bring gifts to the Jan. 10

Fire Destroys Lumber Mill At Embarrass; \$25,000 Loss

Employee Discovers Blaze Near Motor; No One Hurt; Telephone Service Out When Cable Burns

EMBARRASS— Damage estimated at between \$25,000 and \$35,000 resulted from a fire Wednesday afternoon that destroyed the Embarrass Timber and Land Company's mill, situated along State 22. All seven mill workers escaped injury.

The fire was discovered by an employee shortly before 3:30 p.m. near an electric motor behind the diesel engine which ran the saw mill carriage. The employee ran for a fire extinguisher, but the fire "exploded" and almost immediately was burning out of control.

Jake Weber, Bonduel, mill foreman telephoned for the fire department. The Embarrass and Clintonville volunteer fire departments were at the scene about two hours, but the Embarrass firemen stayed on duty at the scene into the night. Despite a northwest wind, the firemen were able to contain the blaze to the vicinity of the mill.

Phone Cable Destroyed

The Urban Telephone Corp. lost a cable strung on the side of the highway on which the mill was located. The cable had 101 pairs of wires. A piece of cable about 100 yards long had to be spliced onto the old one. Telephone service was out north of Embarrass to Shawano, Bonduel, Gresham, Keshena and area while repairs were made.

The foreman reported that seven employees were working at the time the fire was discovered. They were able to move a car, a front end loader and two trucks from the lot in time to save them from the fire.

The building was L-shaped with the section facing the street being of poured concrete, about 35 by 40 feet, and the about 30 by 80 feet. The workmen were sawing pine at the time.

All of the machinery in the mill was destroyed, including a 125-horsepower diesel for sawing, a 75-horsepower diesel for the planer, a rip saw, several other saws, edger, an endless belt carrier, trimmer, automatic slasher, and lumber.

The mill owner, Gordon Sorenson, Bonduel, was not present at the time of the fire.

PSC to Hold Hearing on Brillion Utility Request

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — The Public Service Commission will conduct a public hearing at 1:30 p.m. Sept. 30 on a request by the City of Brillion to make additions to its public water utility.

The city plans to add two elevated storage tanks, a salt tank, a pump house, a ground reservoir and other facilities to the utility.

On Aug. 17 the PSC granted the city authority to add a requested well.

Brillion Okays Two Zoning Ordinances

City Council Sets Assessments For Water, Sewer Facilities

BRILLION — One of three a pizza pie establishment on the city council calls for a zoning change from multiple family residence to commercial, Francis Wilmot and Charles Lee Avenue and Ryan Street. A change from single family residence to multiple family residence was okayed for property on N. Main Street, formerly owned by Mrs. Joseph Bursak.

The final ordinance establishing assessments for water main, sanitary sewer and street sewer installation charge on son Oct. 26 and 27.

On recommendation of the city affairs committee, the Police Chief Reuben Huntington to attend the first annual Attorney General's Law Enforcement Conference at Madison Oct. 26 and 27.

To Replace Curb

According to Director of Public Works Glen Campbell, 39 feet of curb removed in front of the Harwood Hendricks property will be replaced by the city at no cost to Hendricks.

In other council action, a class B fermented malt beverage license was granted to Roy Kramer. Kramer is constructing

Town of Brillion Names First Building Inspector

Board Sets \$10 Fine for Construction Without Permit; Plans to Build Road

FOREST JUNCTION — The Town of Brillion Board of Supervisors Monday appointed Henry Diehl as building inspector for an authorized a \$10 fine for anyone failing to apply for a building permit when required to do so.

Bob Hanson, fire chief, said the inspection had a dual purpose. First, the department learned which hydrants did not work or were plugged and, secondly the inspection served as a drill for the 25-member department.

He said that from now on the testing will be carried out twice a year, in the fall and spring. The inspection required the use of all four trucks and the full crew.

About eight of the hydrants were found to be defective, he said.

Lightning Kills 15 Cows in Rodencal Herd at Fremont

FREMONT — Fifteen Holstein milk cows, representing about one-half the herd owned by Gordon Rodencal, route 2, Fremont, were killed Tuesday night when lightning struck as they were feeding at a chopper wagon in an open field.

Rodencal saw several severe flashes of lightning and heard loud claps of thunder near their home during the storm about 8 p.m. Tuesday. However, he wasn't aware of his loss until he went to get his herd from pasture for the morning milking at 6 a.m. Wednesday.

Dead cattle were lying in a circle around the rubber tired chopper wagon-bunk feeder three cattle struck near a fence from which Rodencal had been feeding chopped corn. One of an open field from the feeder.

He said he had released from the barn a portion of the cows he had milked while the remainder were kept in the barn until the chores were finished. He said those released earlier probably had finished eating and were a greater distance from the feeder wagon when the lightning struck.

Herbert Steltzner, Weyauwega, representing the Bloomfield Mutual Insurance Co. estimated the loss was \$3,000.

A neighbor, Richard Kranke, stated the loss was the greatest from lightning he remembers in a more than 60 years, and that usually the loss was two or three cattle struck near a fence from which Rodencal had been feeding chopped corn. One of an open field from the feeder.

Lake Boater Plucks Man From Water

MENASHA — Leon Worden, Appleton, was plucked from the water by a passing boater Tuesday afternoon after his boat overturned in Lake Winnebago.

Worden told Menasha police that a large wave had capsized his small boat about a block off Kelett Point.

As he was floating on a buoyant seat cushion, John Zenefski, 72, 320 1/2 First St., passed by and pulled him from the water.

Zenefski told police he saw something bobbing in the water and went to investigate. He found Worden, who Zenefski said was "quite exhausted" by the time he was pulled aboard.

The Neenah police boat recovered the craft Tuesday.

Shiocton to Use NDEA Funds For School

SHIOCTON—The board of education Monday voted to take advantage of the \$4,500 allotted the district under the National Defense Education Act.

Purchase of five sections of outdoor bleachers from James Elliott, operator of a go-kart track south of the city was approved. The bleachers will be used at the athletic field.

Your Dairy, New London, was awarded the milk contract for the hot lunch program with bids of 4 1/2-cents on white milk and 4.85 cents on chocolate milk per one-half pint. Seymour Dairy bid 4 1/2 cents on white and 5 cents on chocolate.

Bought Desks

In other action the board: — Approved the purchase of 12 elementary school desks. — Voted to make the numerical tally on a board vote part of the official record. — Approved the payment of the additional 41-cents per month premium in Wisconsin Physicians Service hospital insurance. — Set Oct. 4 as the date to open bids on a utility vehicle to be used in transporting kindergarten pupils and small groups of students.

Oneida Man Gets Jail Term for Misconduct

HAROLD DOXTATOR, 49, Oneida, was sentenced to 30 days in the county jail after he pleaded guilty Monday afternoon to a disorderly conduct charge.

Doxtator appeared in Outagamie County Court Branch 2. He was arrested by county officers following an incident Sept. 11 in the Town of Oneida.



Fifteen Holstein Cows were killed Tuesday night when lightning struck a bunk feeder wagon at which they were feeding chopped corn. One of an open field from the feeder.

Man Fined, Jailed At Waupaca

WAUPACA — Robert Monsour, 19, 1906 Pershing Rd., New London, was fined \$200 and costs and sentenced to 60 days in the county jail Tuesday for operating a vehicle after revocation of his driver's license.

Monsour was arrested May 8 by New London police when policemen spotted him driving his car. After a check with the motor vehicle department it was learned he had no license.

He had been living in Illinois and did not return until this week. Police Chief Jack Algiers said.

Black Creek Bans Surface Water in Mains

Property Owners Given 60 Days to Discontinue Practice

BLACK CREEK—Village property owners who have illegal surface water drains were given 60 days to correct the situation, the village board decided Tuesday night.

The move came as a result of a sweeping State Board of Health order throughout the region aimed at eliminating stream pollution.

The state in a letter to the village board, said too much clear water was running through the disposal plant to enable it to operate efficiently.

Emergency Service

The board decided not to purchase an ambulance for the village after receiving assurance of emergency service by the Muehl Funeral Home at Seymour.

The finance committee was assigned the task of obtaining information on borrowing money for a new village well.

The village will abandon the skating rink on the Black Creek Elementary School grounds in favor of better facilities at the community lake. Clerk Harrison Kollath was instructed to write the district school board about it and inform the board the village will not be responsible for grading the grounds.

Truck Purchase

Earl Pasch was asked to obtain information on a proposed truck arrangement with the county. Irving Grunwaldt told the board the county recently had purchased new trucks and the board is considering buying a truck to be traded in by the county.

A request to construct a restroom at the athletic field was made by the Black Creek Advancement Association. It was referred to the buildings and grounds committee headed by Glen Van Straten.

Two future meetings were set. The meeting with the Department of Research will be at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday. Bids for curb and gutter work on Forest Street will be opened at 7 p.m. Sept. 24.

Marvin Holz was granted an electrician's license.

Enrollment Up At Waupaca

1,314 Elementary, 585 High School Students in District

WAUPACA — Enrollment in the elementary schools and the high school in the Waupaca School District shows an increase of 56 students according to enrollment figures released Monday by George Hendrickson, school superintendent.

Enrollment in the nine elementary schools shows an increase of 87 from 1,247 last year to 1,314 this year. High school enrollment has dropped 11 from 596 in 1964 to 585 this year.

A breakdown of class enrollment shows kindergarten, 147; first grade, 141; second, 140; third, 145; fourth, 163; fifth, 134; sixth, 158; seventh, 136; eighth, 138; and ungraded, 12. High school enrollment is freshmen, 145; sophomores, 143; juniors, 156; and seniors, 141.

Of the nine elementary schools Central has the largest enrollment with 615. Other school enrollments are Riverside, 190; Westwood, 195; Barten, 22; Gards Corners, 128; Golden Hill, 76; Lind Center, 49; and Sheridan, 49.

Brillion Police Travel 1,117 Miles in Patrol

BRILLION—City police department activities for August included 1,117 miles patrolled in the squad car, 41 complaints investigated, nine disorderly conduct cases investigated and one accident investigated where less than \$100 damage occurred.

Police escorted two funerals, gave two warnings for excessive speeding, received one complaint of a person operating a vehicle without the owner's consent, assisted the Manitowoc County sheriff's Department, investigated a complaint of lost property and checked the complaint of a salesman. They escorted the moving of a building, found four business establishments doors open, investigated three petty thefts issued a parking ticket and handled three special assignments. Three arrests were made for arterial violations and one for failure to yield the right of way.

Two window peeking and prowler complaints and one trespassing complaint were investigated.

The department issued nine bike licenses, assisted 19 persons with drivers licenses and title and registration problems and assisted the Calumet County Traffic Police at two accidents.



Stockbridge High School football coach Charles (Bud) Thompson discusses strategy for the Indians first home game Saturday with some of his lettermen. Kneeling, from left, are Gerry

Steffen, Jim Moon and Jon Baltz. Standing, same order, are Bob Mayer, Tom Schumacher, Bill Keuler and Bob Daum. Stockbridge, 30-13 victor of Rosendale, meets Mishicot. (Schinderle Photo)

Waupaca Opens Defense of CW Title Against Amherst

Comets, Weyauwega Favorites In Central Wisconsin Grid Chase

Defending Central Wisconsin Conference football champion backs Tim Braatz and Dave Waupaca, under the direction of

first-year coach Jim Mohr, launches the 1965 CW campaign Friday night playing host to Amherst, winless in seven 1964 starts.

The remainder of Friday's opening schedule sends Weyauwega to Wittenberg, Iola to Dick Suhring and halfback Manawa and Marion to Wautoma.

The Comets, after breezing to a perfect 8-0 overall record last season, are itching to get back on victory road after a 26-0 loss to Stevens Point last Friday.

Marion Darkhorse — With only six lettermen, Coach Gerry Meulemans has much rebuilding to accomplish. The veterans include Ken Frailing at end, guard Jerry Stenke, tackle Doug Brandenburg, slotback Dick Suhring and halfback Jamie Brandenburg. Defensive end Jim Kueger is also a

letterman. Another end, Tom John, lettered two seasons ago. Top prospects include center Steve Robenolt, Milt Maleug, quarterback Jim Brown, Bill Hensel and Tom Kristof. MANAWA — Coach Gene Sorenson's big losses were Dan Steimbach, Bill Testin and Dick Bugarske, yet he has a fine nucleus of 10 lettermen to work with. The vets include end Dennis Buschke, linemen Jim Sturm, Felix Lelak, John Flanagan, Dave Behnke, Keith Klemm and Gary Strebe and backs Dennis Knoke, Bob Schoen, and Brian O'Brien.

Top candidates include linemen Arnie Heideman, Harley Miller, and Tom Griffin and backs Ron Hein and Mike Dorcas.

WITTENBERG — The Wildcats of Coach Aton have only two starters, quarterback Tom Stollenberg and center Bradley Wolf, back in uniform. Other lettermen are backs Mark Gorshak and Ken Schramm, end Mike Haanstad and linemen Steve Anderson, Bob Haupt, Dick Balthazor and Fred Smith.

Two outstanding newcomers, halfback Jerry Aaronsen and tackle Lee Reed, also may help. Adams, 26-0 Marion has lost according to Aton, but overall twice, 7-6 to North Fond du Lac and 14-0 to Seymour. Manawa lost to Bayport, 6-0.

Coach French's Weyauwega contingent boasts 14 returning lettermen, largest number in the conference. Wautoma is 13, followed by Wau-

paca's 11. Lettermen and top prospects of each team follow:

WAUPACA — Mohr, who assisted Coach Dick Weed (who has resigned) for three years, has 11 lettermen. Veterans include backs Rick Riddle, Dennis Edwards and Bob Erickson, linemen Jon Anderson, Hailan Dietz, Sydney Stocker, Lonnie Snerman (David Holmes) and Bruce Barlow, and ends Jay Dilev and Dohn Behm.

Among the top candidates are junior quarterback Jim Dushek, halfback Bob Wendt and linemen Bob Scul, Rick Pionek, Don Masterson, Dan Peterson, Brian Barlow and Jerry Hagen.

WEYAUWEGA — Among include backs John Pica and Coach Keith French's 14 lettermen are backs Jim Frederick, Greg Hildebrand, Eugene Montgomery, Fred Buchholz, Jerry Miller and Tim Nolan. Linemen Bill Warnke, Bob Wall, Dave Schmidt, Guy Lankford, Dan Kestler and Gaylon Barz and ends Bob Wadell and Dick Raisler.

Others likely to see considerable action are linemen Tom Jonely, Roger Borre, Allan Broggard, Dick Paul and Bill Pask, Dean Onan and freshmen

Doug Milius and Mark Tuftum.

The schedule

Sept. 17—Weyauwega at Wittenberg, Amherst at Waupaca, Iola at Manawa, Marion at Wautoma.

Sept. 24—Manawa at Weyau-

wega, Wautoma at Wittenberg.

Sept. 25—Waupaca at Iola,

Marion at Amherst.

Oct. 1—Wittenberg at Manawa, Weyauwega at Waupaca, Iola at Marion, Amherst at Wautoma.

Oct. 8—Waupaca at Wittenberg, Marion at Weyauwega, Wautoma at Manawa.

Oct. 9—Amherst at Iola.

Oct. 15—Wittenberg at Marion, Manawa at Waupaca, Iola at Wautoma.

Oct. 16—Weyauwega, at Amherst.

Oct. 22—Waupaca at Wautoma, Iola at Weyauwega, Marion at Manawa, Amherst at Wittenberg.

Oct. 29—Waupaca at Marion, Wautoma at Weyauwega.

Oct. 30—Wittenberg at Iola,

Manawa at Amherst.

Rites Planned To Install Potter Pastor

Officiating Clergy Named for Service At Church of Christ

POTTER — Installation rites for the Rev. Eugene A. Becker will be conducted at Peace United Church of Christ, at 7:45 p.m. Sunday.

Participating clergymen will be the Rev. Theophilus F. H. Hilgeman, Brillion, who will serve as liturgist, the Rev. Paul H. G. Olm, association minister of the North East Association, Wisconsin Conference, Appleton, charge to pastor, the Rev. Charles L. Bagby, Green Bay, charge to congregation, and the Rev. Quentin M. Moeschberger, Chilton, service of installation. There will be a social hour in the church hall after the service.

Rev. Becker began his pas-

Shares NEW Lead

Surprising Seymour '11' Seeks Third Victory

N. E. W. CONFERENCE			
De Pere	W	L	
De Pere	1	0	Bonduel
Seymour	1	0	Pulaski
Oconto Falls	1	0	Sturgeon Bay
Algoma	1	0	Kewaunee
	1	0	Oconto

The Seymour High School football team, enjoying its loftiest position in the Northeastern Wisconsin Conference since 1960, seeks its second successive league win and third straight of the campaign Friday night.

The Indians, who snapped an NEW losing streak at 38 games last weekend, will entertain traditional rival Pulaski. After one week of play, Seymour shares the lead with De Pere, West De Pere, Oconto Falls and Algoma.

The Indians, under new coach Tom Metlach, are unbeaten to date, having trimmed Marion in their non-league opener Against Sturgeon Bay last week, the Indians blocked a punt late in the game and overcame a 13-12 deficit with a 40-yard touchdown pass, quarterback Ron Mueller to end Vern Freeman.

Asked if his team can keep it up, Metlach said, "Well, the boys know now they can win. I hope it will continue. Of course we are thinking about Pulaski. There's always been quite a

toral duties here Aug. 22 coming from O'Fallon, Ill., where he had served as associate pastor. Previously he had served parishes in Indiana and Michigan and had taken a pastoral course in hospital chaplaincy work in a Missouri hospital. He is a native of St. Louis.

The new pastor is married and the couple has two children.

rivalry between these two schools. It's like the Wisconsin-Minnesota game."

Pulaski, which lost 17 letter-

men from a 7-1 team in 1964,

bowed, 19-0, to West De Pere

last weekend.

In other games this Friday,

Bonduel will play host to

Sturgeon Bay, Kewaunee visits

Algoma and West De Pere plays

host to Oconto Falls. De Pere is

at Oconto Saturday night.

Bonduel, which lost to DePere

in its league opener, goes after

its first NEW win against the

Clippers.

Jaycettes Plan Style Show at Clintonville

CLINTONVILLE—Final plans for the style show to be sponsored Saturday afternoon at The Fischer's Riviera Supper Club were discussed Monday night when the Jaycettes met at the home of Mrs. Larry Wendt, route 3. Mrs. Harry Kegler was the co-hostess.

A luncheon will be served at 1 p.m., followed by the style show. Three youngsters also will model clothes in addition to the adults named earlier. They are Judy and Vicki Dunsten and Jacie Rogalski.

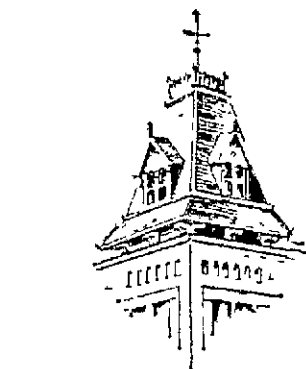
The resignation of Mrs. Roman Ritchie as president was accepted at the meeting and the gavel was turned over to Mrs. Robert McNulty, vice president. The Ritchie family will move to Oshkosh.

Bear Creek '9' Starts Play in Wolf League

The Bear Creek High School will begin athletic competition in the Wolf River Valley Conference Friday with a baseball game at Birnamwood.

The Bruins, who formerly competed in the Little Nine, will participate in the WRVC fall baseball program. Bear Creek's six games will all be played away from home since it will not have an available field.

Other teams in the conference are Tigerton, Rosholt, Bowler, Gresham and White Lake. Frank McClone is the Bear Creek coach.



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Damaged Craft To be Repaired At Minneapolis

North Central Plane Which Hit Tree Tops Will be 'Ferried'

The DC-3 that made an emergency landing with eight persons aboard Tuesday night at Outagamie County Airport will be taken to Minneapolis for repairs — possibly today, according to officials of North Central Airlines.

The twin-engine craft, which landed here after it was damaged when it struck the tops of trees in an approach to the airport at Stevens Point, remained at the local airport this morning.

North Central engineers were in Appleton to inspect the plane Wednesday. They found the engines to be in working order, according to Richard Woodbury, public relations representative for North Central. He said the plane will be "ferried back to Minneapolis for repairs."

The left engine of the plane was put out of operation when the craft struck the trees at Stevens Point. However, Woodbury said that the engine later was started by the pilot and was in operation on the flight from Stevens Point to Appleton. There was no injuries. "North Central's record of never having had a passenger injury remains intact," Woodbury said. North Central has been in operation since 1948.

The decision to land the crippled DC-3 here Tuesday night reportedly came when it was learned weather conditions were better than at Stevens Point, 60 miles to the northwest, and when it was found a gas leak in the damaged engine was reducing the fuel supply.

Close for Convention

CLINTONVILLE—There will be no classes at St. Rose School going to St. Martin students Tuesday. The faculty will be preparing for full-time teaching attending the annual Green Bay, or pastorates in the Lutheran Diocesan Teachers convention Church.

Hostesses were Mrs. DeLail Memorial Arena in Green Bay. Allt, Mrs. Claire Anker, Mrs. Because of the four-day week, Marvin Wisniefski and Mildred the lunch fee for the children Braun. The next meeting will be Oct. 4.

District Session Sunday

Methodists Will Hold Meeting at Clintonville

CLINTONVILLE — The wives, and a meeting of the Green Bay District Conference ministers' wives in the Behling of the Methodist Church will be lounge. Reports will be given. held Sunday afternoon at the A supper will be served at First Methodist Church. The 5:30 p.m. with Mrs. William Rev. L. Clarence Kelley, Green Glass, president of the Women's Bay, is the superintendent. Dr. Society of Christian Service, as Daniel H. Stahmer is pastor of chairman.

At 6:15 p.m., 20-year Method- Theme of the conference will ist Men's clubs and lay speakers be "One Witness in One will be recognized. Following an World." Dr. Howard Greenwalt, area research and survey pre-Evanston, Ill., a member of the sentation, benediction will be at national board of promotion and 7:30 p.m.

Registration will be from 2.30 once will come from the 40 to 3 p.m. with Mrs. Leonard Methodist churches in the Green Pockat, chairman. Dr. Stahmer Bay District and will include will conduct the worship service ministers, lay leaders, presi- from 3 to 3:20 p.m. Mrs. Glenn dents of WSCS groups, presi- Giersbach will be the organizer dents of Methodist Men's clubs, and Leonard Pockat, soloist, communion chairmen, lay

After Dr. Greenwalt's ad-speakers, local preachers, dress, there will be an offering, church school superintendents for district activities, introduce- and others. Between 200 and 250 tion of new ministers and their persons are expected.

Officers Discuss Plans at St. Rose School Meeting

CLINTONVILLE — Meeting dates were selected and plans for the year discussed Monday night at a meeting of the of- ficers of the St. Rose Home- School Association.

The first meeting will be at 8:15 p.m. Oct. 5 at the school. The Rev. Thaddeus Kes- zerek will speak about "The Role of the Father in the Fam- ily." This meeting will be open to the public.

Other meeting dates will be Dec. 7, Jan. 26, for a joint meeting of all parent-teacher organizations in the city, March 1 and May 3. A science fair will be held on Feb. 13 at the school.

Co-officers of the association are Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Christopherson, president; Mr. and Mrs. Robert McNulty, vice-president; Mr. and Mrs. Roger Goerlinger, secretary, and Mr. and Mrs. James Werner, treas- urer. Co-chairmen are Mr. and Mrs. Basil Arvey, program; Mr. and Mrs. Merton Pevonka, publicity; and for the health and welfare committee, Mrs. Abel Marshch, chairman, Mr. and Mrs. Arvey, Mr. and Mrs. William Martens, and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Smith.

'Unity' Is Topic Of Clintonville School Auxiliary

CLINTONVILLE — The Rev. William Christian spoke on "Growing in Unity" at the meeting of the St. Martin Lutheran School Auxiliary Mon- day night at the school gym.

A new project committee was formed with Mrs. Verlyn Kort- bein, chairman, Mrs. William Ebert and Mrs. William Bren- nan.

The group decided money in the "Conscience Fund Box" would be assigned to St. Martin scholarship fund which will go to St. Martin students Tuesday. The faculty will be preparing for full-time teaching attending the annual Green Bay, or pastorates in the Lutheran Diocesan Teachers convention Church.

Hostesses were Mrs. DeLail Memorial Arena in Green Bay. Allt, Mrs. Claire Anker, Mrs. Because of the four-day week, Marvin Wisniefski and Mildred the lunch fee for the children Braun. The next meeting will be Oct. 4.



A Certificate of Merit was awarded to Charles Smith, 15, Black Creek, by the Boy Scouts of America for rescuing his mother from a burning house. Mrs. William Smith, right, was ill in her first floor bedroom when she heard a crackling noise. She went into the kitchen and saw a piece of the ceiling in flames fall to the floor, blocking her escape. She called to Charles, who remembered an unused side door which was nailed shut, broke through the panel, crawled into

the room, and forced the door open so that his mother could get to safety. At that time the Smiths lived on the corner of E. John and Calumet Streets. Appleton. Presenting the award are, from left, Fred Heinritz, chairman, Valley Council advancement committee, and Peter Christensen, scoutmaster, Troop 18. Charles belonged to the Richmond School troop at the time of the fire. (Post-Crescent Photo)

School Buses Operate Despite Pay Dispute

Walkout by Clintonville Drivers Doesn't Materialize; Board Willing for Talks

CLINTONVILLE — School tonville was not out of line with buses operated on schedule its pay.

Wednesday morning despite the school board's decision Tuesday night not to grant an immediate pay raise as requested by 11 of the 20 drivers.

In a letter to the board they bus drivers be notified Wednes- day morning that on the basis threatened not to drive Wednes- day if their request was not of the time study and compari- son made in September, it felt honor those active in the fund raising for the hospital and the wages paid the bus drivers to be reasonable and no first board of trustees, first committee would be happy to drivers to the change will be made at this patient, first mother, first drivers at any time The drivers time said they had made a similar request for an increase last drivers on Wednesday, it was explanation of the hospital facil- learned that they would like to ties

The board said its personnel that the wages paid the bus drivers to be reasonable and no first board of trustees, first committee would be happy to drivers to the change will be made at this patient, first mother, first drivers at any time The drivers time said they had made a similar request for an increase last drivers on Wednesday, it was explanation of the hospital facil- learned that they would like to ties

Pay Rates

Those who drive both morning and afternoon routes receive \$6 three delegates. The letter had been signed Cautenhausen. Mrs. George Those who make only one trip a day receive half these amounts. The drivers requested \$1 a day raise for those driving both routes and 50 cents a day raise for those only making one trip a day.

The board acknowledged it had received a request in the spring for a salary increase and a comparison was made at that time with several neighboring schools. The bus drivers were told last spring that from the discussion, the board felt Clin-

Waupaca Court Grants Divorce, Annuls Marriage

WAUPACA — Waupaca County Judge Wendell McHenry Tuesday granted an annulment and an absolute divorce David Peter Rohlinger, 18,

Tigerton, was granted an annulment from Sandra Lee Mech, 20, route 3, Clintonville, on the grounds that he was under age when the marriage took place.

The couple were married June 21, 1963, in Dubuque, Ia, and separated July 26, 1965. There were no children and a property settlement was granted.

Howard Harry Hamilton, 22, 39 E. 12th St., Clintonville, was granted an absolute divorce from Linda Pearl Hall, 25, Portland, Ore., for cruel and inhuman treatment.

They were married Sept. 13, 1963, in Portland, Ore., and separated May 13, 1965. There were no children and a property settlement was granted.

Outagamie Red Cross Gets Request for Aid For Disaster Victims

A telegram requesting voluntary contributions for hurricane Betsy's disaster victims was received by the Outagamie chapter of the American Red Cross.

It is estimated that 12,000 families may register for Red Cross assistance and that the cost may approximate \$5 million, exceeding the remaining balance of the regular annual budget of the organization and causing a further drain on the disaster revolving fund.

Donations sent to the local chapter will be forwarded.

HORSE SHOW

Sept. 19th-10 a.m.

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Educators Get Travel Pay Hike At Waupaca

School Board Also Decides to Share Federal Aid Expert

WAUPACA — The board of education Tuesday night approved a one-cent-a-mile increase in travel pay, from seven to eight cents.

Travel allowance had not been changed for at least 10 years, according to George Hendrickson, school superintendent, in suggesting the increase.

He explained that a speech therapist hired through the Cooperative Educational Service Agency No. 7, would be receiving eight cents a mile as does the board member traveling to the agency meetings.

Support Coordinator

The board also voted to support a proposal by the CESA to hire a central federal aids coordinator for Agency No. 7 to study the various federal aid offerings so the district can take advantage of those avail- able.

Waupaca's share of the \$8,825 salary for the agency hired coordinator would be \$565. In other action the board voted to support a request by the Waupaca Teachers Associ- ation to increase the insurance rates for hospital rooms \$4 a day, from \$12 to \$16.

The premium increase would be about 65 cents per person per month. The district's share of the premium would be increas- ed 51 cents per person per month. The total of \$1.16 will cost the district about \$1,000 for the remaining 10 months of the year.

Peys Premium

The school pays the single person premium of \$7.74, which includes the two increases. If the teacher is married, he pays the difference for a family policy.

Expenditure of \$594 for a piano for Central Elementary School and \$996 for spotlights for the gymnasium also were approved.

Hendrickson explained that another piano was needed on the first floor of the school because the one piano there is in the kindergarten room.

The lights and a control panel will be installed before the production of "Camelot," a student musical production.

Saturday at Chilton

Smorgasbord Planned For Calumet Hospital

CHILTON — The tenth annual cash donation may mail their fund raising Memorial Hospital donation to Mrs. Wilferd Pfeiffer, 2122 Calumet Drive, New Holstein.

Sponsored by the hospital, auxiliary, the project is an effort to fulfill a \$10,000 pledge made toward the original hospi- tal building fund.

Chairman for the event is Mrs. Robert Lutz, assisted by Mrs. Dale Johnson and Mrs. Russell Gilbertson.

Chairman of the various food departments include Mrs. John Freiburger and Mrs. Art Kopf, meats; Mrs. E. Vernon Munn, hors d'oeuvres; Mrs. Henry Horst and Mrs. Victor Geiser, main dishes and baked dishes.

Other Chairmen

Other departments include dairy products, Mrs. Reinhold Stecker; salads, Mrs. Russell Gasch; coffee, Mrs. Eldor Piepenberg; bread and rolls, Mrs. F. P. Larme and Mrs. Arne Anderson, and desserts, Mrs. Adolph Blohowiak.

Others volunteering their time are Mrs. Arvin Courtice and Mrs. Roland Boll. tickets: Mrs. Ed Liska, decorations: Mrs. John Landgraf Jr., Mrs. H. Nelson and Mrs. Bert Ketter, dining room, and Mrs. Lorraine Larsen and Mrs. C. Courtice, coat checking.

Pick-up points for food contributions are the homes of Mrs. Harvey Bessert, Potter; Mrs. Armin Hornke, Hilbert, and Mrs. F. P. Larme, New Hol- stein.

Auxiliary members and others donating food should have it at the pickup points before 1 p.m. Saturday.

Persons planning to make a bid for the installation of the lights and panel will be request- ed soon.

Leach Co. Files Complaints With WERB on Pickets

OSHKOSH (AP) — The Leach Co. has charged striking em- ployes with mass picketing, destruction of property, picket line violence, and assaults on workers crossing the picket line. The Wisconsin Employment Relations Board scheduled a hearing Sept. 27 on the complaint which the firm's attorney said was filed Monday.

The attorney, O.S. Hoebreckx of Milwaukee, said several em- ployes had been assaulted and their cars damaged as they ar- rived at and left the firm, which is being struck by United Auto Workers Local 1108.

Five workers pleaded inno- cent to disorderly conduct charges filed in court after a melee on the picket line Mon- day. County Judge James V. Sitter continued the cases until next Monday.

Black Creek Unit Selects Delegation

BLACK CREEK—The Ameri- can Legion Auxiliary Monday voted to send four delegates to the fall conference at Shiocton Oct. 2.

The group heard reports on funds sent for Veterans Chris- mas Cheer, the gift shop, hospital treats and the presi- dent's project.

Poppies for Poppy Day in May were ordered. The county council meeting will be held at 6:30 p.m. Sept. 21 at Hortonville.

DRY FIREPLACE and FURNACE WOOD

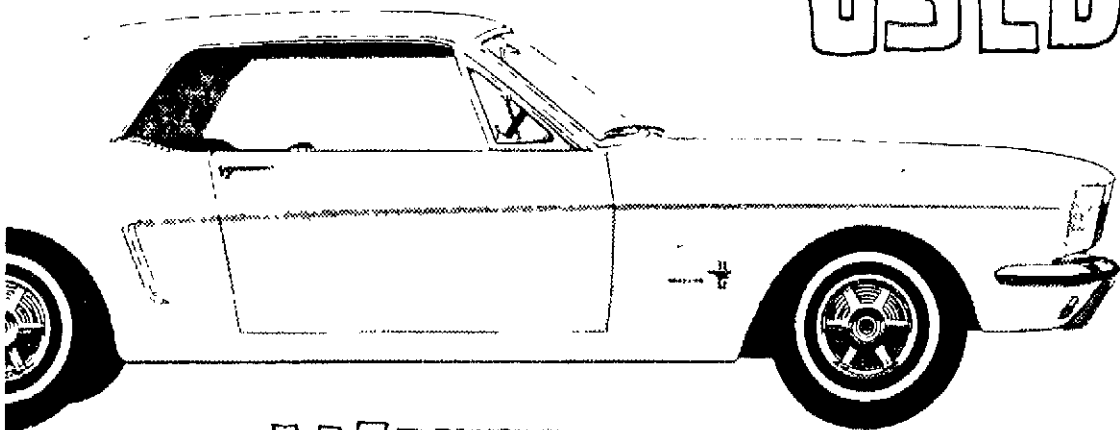
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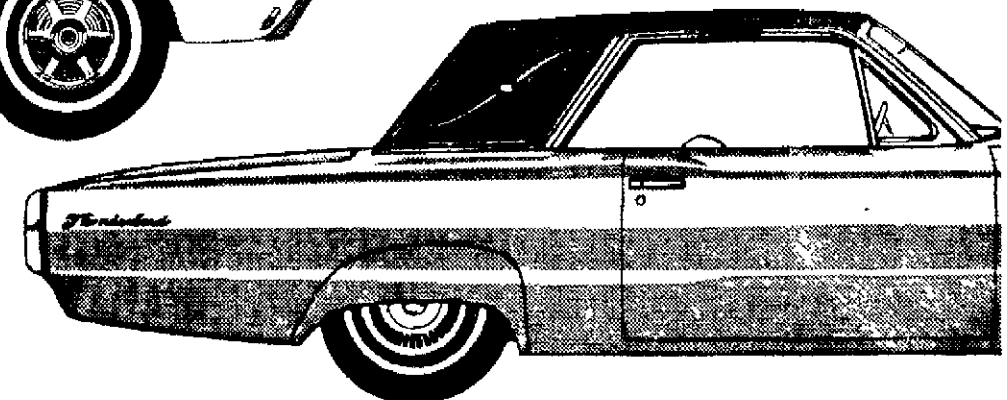
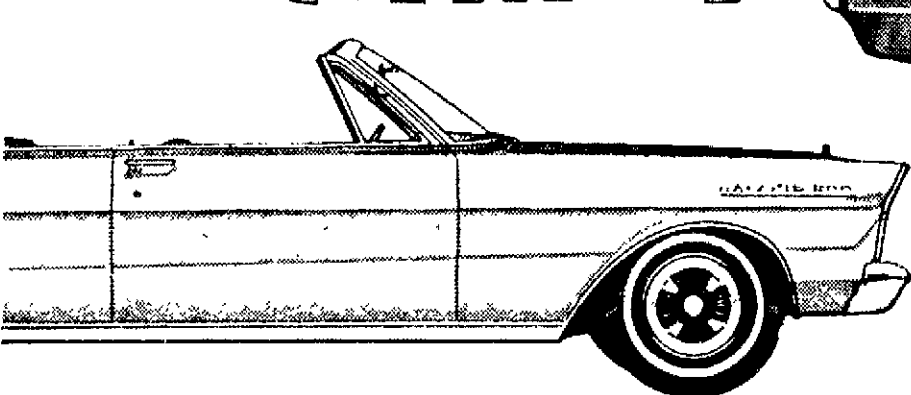
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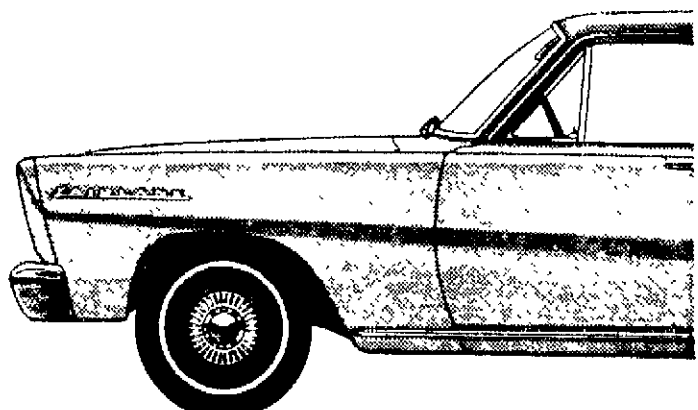
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Goldberg Encouraged by Cooperation Over Kashmir

Ambassador Assured of Progress In United Nations 20th Assembly

EDITOR'S NOTE — How does the United States stand on issues before the U.N. General Assembly which resumes business next week under the shadow of two wars? U.S. Ambassador Arthur J. Goldberg gives his views on these questions and the underlying problems in an exclusive question-answer interview with Associated Press Chief Correspondent Max Harrison.)

By MAX HARRISON
UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — Ambassador Arthur J. Goldberg said today his expectations for the coming U.N. General Assembly have been reinforced by U.S.-Soviet cooperation in trying to halt the war between India and Pakistan.

The chief U.S. delegate to the United Nations said in an interview that the assembly's 20th session, opening next Tuesday, faces difficulties, but he declared "I am optimistic."

He made these other major points:

The work of the 114-nation assembly will not be affected by the fighting in Viet Nam.

The United States continues to command majority support on major issues despite the flood of new Asian and African members into the world organization.

Settlement of disputes such as that between India and Pakistan takes time and patience. The American people must be patient if there are setbacks.

Belligerent Attitude
Red China is keeping itself out of the United Nations by its attitude of belligerency and there is no evidence of any change for the better.

Goldberg was interviewed in the 11th floor office of the U.S. mission, overlooking U.N. headquarters. He relaxed in his favorite rocking chair, which he prefers to the executive desk chair used by his predecessor, Adlai E. Stevenson.

Asked about the apparent deterioration of U.S.-Soviet relations over Viet Nam, the Dominican Republic and U.N. financing, he said that recent Security Council meetings on the Indian-Pakistani war had produced "a very dramatic example of cooperation and unanimity."

Work Together
And, he said, the United States and the Soviet Union had acted together "without any evidence of cold-war confrontation."

"This serves to reinforce my hope and expectation that, despite all difficulties, we will make progress here at the 20th assembly."

Goldberg, September president of the Security Council, declined to speculate on what steps the 11-nation body would take to follow up the apparent failure of Secretary-General U Thant's peace mission to Rawalpindi and New Delhi.

"I know," he said, "from a long 25 years of experience that a mediator in disputes of much less consequence does not ordinarily come out with a solution in a few days' time."

The security council will meet Friday to consider Thant's report.

Debates On Viet Nam
Goldberg was asked about the reluctance of the United States to have the council debate the Viet Nam question.

"We have never excluded Security Council consideration of Viet Nam," he said. "Rather, we have consulted with our colleagues at the United Nations here, and it has been a rather general point of view that the nature of the Viet Nam problem is such that a public confrontation would not lead to progress towards a solution."

He said it was a misconception, anyway, to believe that the U.N. Charter provided no ways to resolve disputes except by council debates.

"The charter in its various provisions calls for conciliation, mediation, quiet diplomacy," he said, "and this is what the United Nations is engaged in."

Here are some of the questions and answers in part.

U. S. Position
Q. There are some groups in this country, and individuals too, who argue that the United States has lost the dominant position that it held originally in the United Nations, that we are no longer able to block decisions which we believe to be against our national interest. Do you feel that this is true and, if so, what can be done about it?

A. I think the remarkable thing is that the United States' position by and large continues to be supported by the overwhelming votes of the General Assembly. And I believe that since our positions have been and are sound positions, that we will continue to get substantial support by the General Assembly. So I do not share the view that we have lost our position, that we are going to be outvoted. The facts do not sustain that. This does not mean that we will prevail on every issue. But, by and large, since our views, I think, have been views of a peace-loving country devoted to recognizing the independence and equality of other nations and helping with their development. I do not anticipate this pessimistic result that many have.

Q. You have said that the American people are so much in favor of the United Nations that sometimes they expect the impossible. What do you think they are entitled to expect and what chances are there of realizing such expectations?

A. They are entitled to expect that the United Nations, like any other institution, first make every possible effort to achieve its goals. In the whole controversy of Article 19, it has sometimes been forgotten that the United Nations' peacekeeping efforts — which we have supported because they are good for the world, in our view, and good for our own country and serve our own national interest — many of them have been remarkably successful and are still continuing to be successful.

There will be setbacks, and there have been setbacks, but to me what I ask for of the American people is the same patience that we accord in our domestic institutions. In our domestic institutions we don't always get results immediately.

Quiet Diplomacy
Q. Many Americans seem to think that the United Nations should do more in Viet Nam than engage in quiet diplomacy and try to arrange negotiations. Can you explain why the United States does not feel that a public

debate or formal Security Council intervention would be useful?

A. We have never excluded Security Council consideration of Viet Nam. Rather, we have consulted with our colleagues at the United Nations here, and it has been a rather general point of view that the nature of the Viet Nam problem is such that a public confrontation would not lead to progress towards a resolution.

And then there has been a second consideration. Because of the cold war, the American public has assumed that the only charter ways for proceeding to resolve disputes are Security Council debates. This is not so. The charter in its various provisions call for conciliation, mediation, quiet diplomacy — and this is what the United Nations is engaged in.

Q. The relations between the United States and Red China seem to be getting worse all the time, with no sign of any kind of common ground between the two countries. Does the United States have any long-term policy in regard to China beyond just hoping that they will adopt policies more acceptable to the rest of the world?

A. I said the other day, and I would like to repeat, that Red China, by its belligerence, by its advocacy of war as an instrument of policy, is the great obstacle to world peace and security at the present time. I think that was reinforced by the recent declaration of the Chinese which is very ominous in its implications to all states, big and small. Red China is keeping itself out of the United Nations by this attitude of belligerency and



Every Day Is Fish Day for Namu, the world's only captive whale. The 8,000-pound whale, shown taking a fresh salmon from the hand of its owner, Ted

Griffin, director of the Seattle Marine Aquarium, devours nearly 300 pounds of salmon daily, or about \$150 worth at market prices. (AP Wirephoto)

Moonshining Costs \$600 Million in Taxes

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — Moonshine operations cost the government more than \$600 million in tax losses each year, says Louis E. Howell, executive director of the National Council Against Illegal Liquor. Moonshining is big business, Howell says, particularly in the southern states.

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Other Weekdays 9 to 5:30

Budget Center Hours: Weekdays 10-10

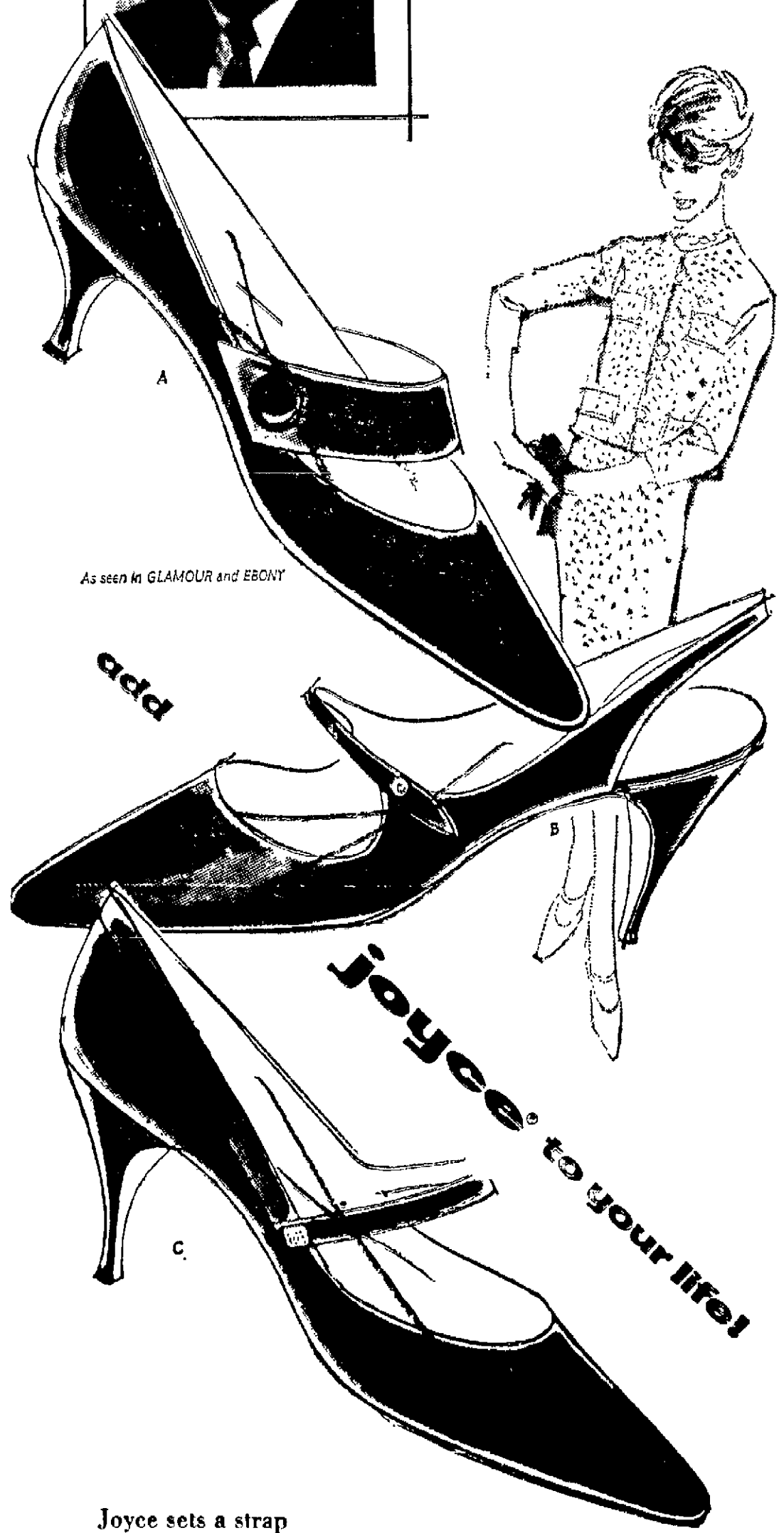
H. C. Prange Co.



Mr. John Frederick,
Joyce
Fashion Consultant

will be in the department
Friday 10 A.M.—9 P.M.

showing new styles and helping with
your selection of new fall Joyce Shoes.



Joyce sets a strap
in enticingly feminine fashion. Here, three strapping variations of three newswy young heels. Flatter yourself with at least one of them.

A. Up-Beat B. Counter Point C. Band Stand Each Pair . . . \$15

Women's Shoes—Prange's Second Floor Fashions
Convenient parking in our spacious multi-level parking ramp.

Special Wise-Buy Event! Now thru Sat.!

BUDGET CENTER DAYS

Prange's Budget Stores
The Stores of Lower Prices

Shop Mon. thru Sat.
10 A.M. **10** P.M.
to
Closed Sundays

Exciting Once-a-Month Money-Saving Event at our Budget Center Only! Demonstrations & Exhibits! Savings & Values Galore! Low, Low Prices on Special Purchases, Value-Pack-ed Bargains & Regular Reduced Merchandise!

Fabulous Special Event to Make Your Dollars Go Farther!

• Savings for Your Home! • Savings for Your Family! • Savings for Yourself!

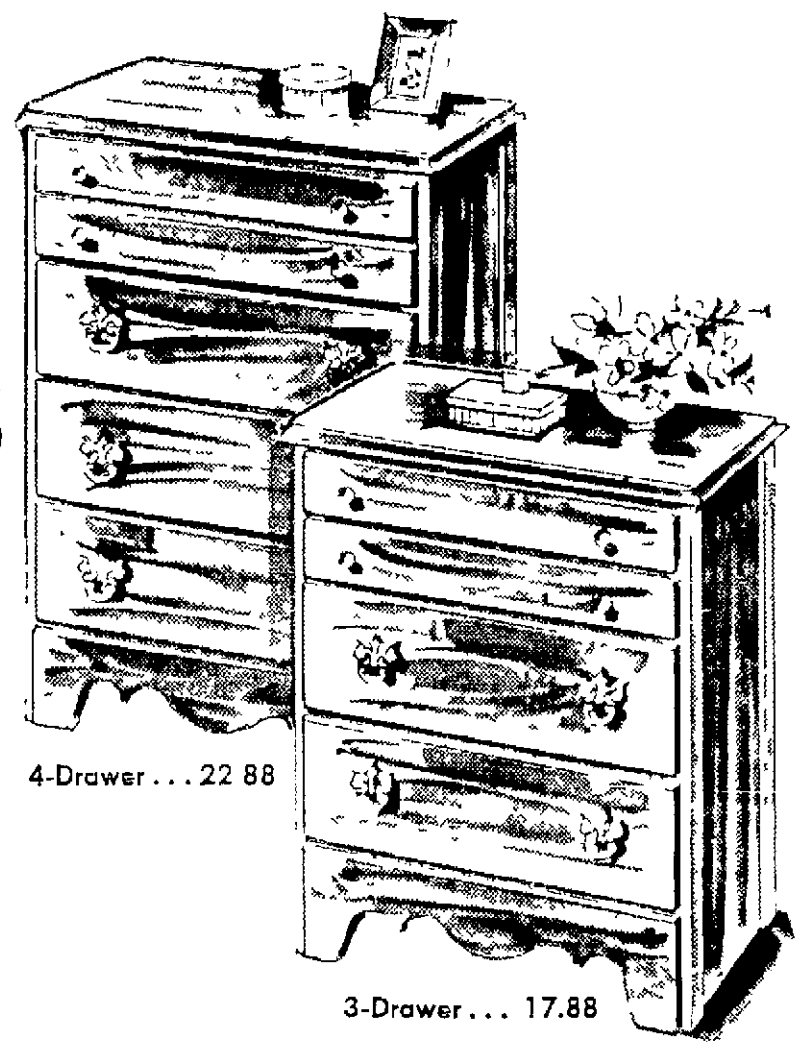
IT'S THE QUALITY AND FASHION BEHIND THE LOW, LOW PRICE THAT COUNTS • IT'S THE QUALITY AND FASHION BEHIND THE LOW, LOW PRICE THAT COUNTS • IT'S THE QUALITY AND FASHION BEHIND THE LOW, LOW PRICE THAT COUNTS

BIG VALUES! LOW COST FURNITURE!

Early American
or Modern Style

Chests

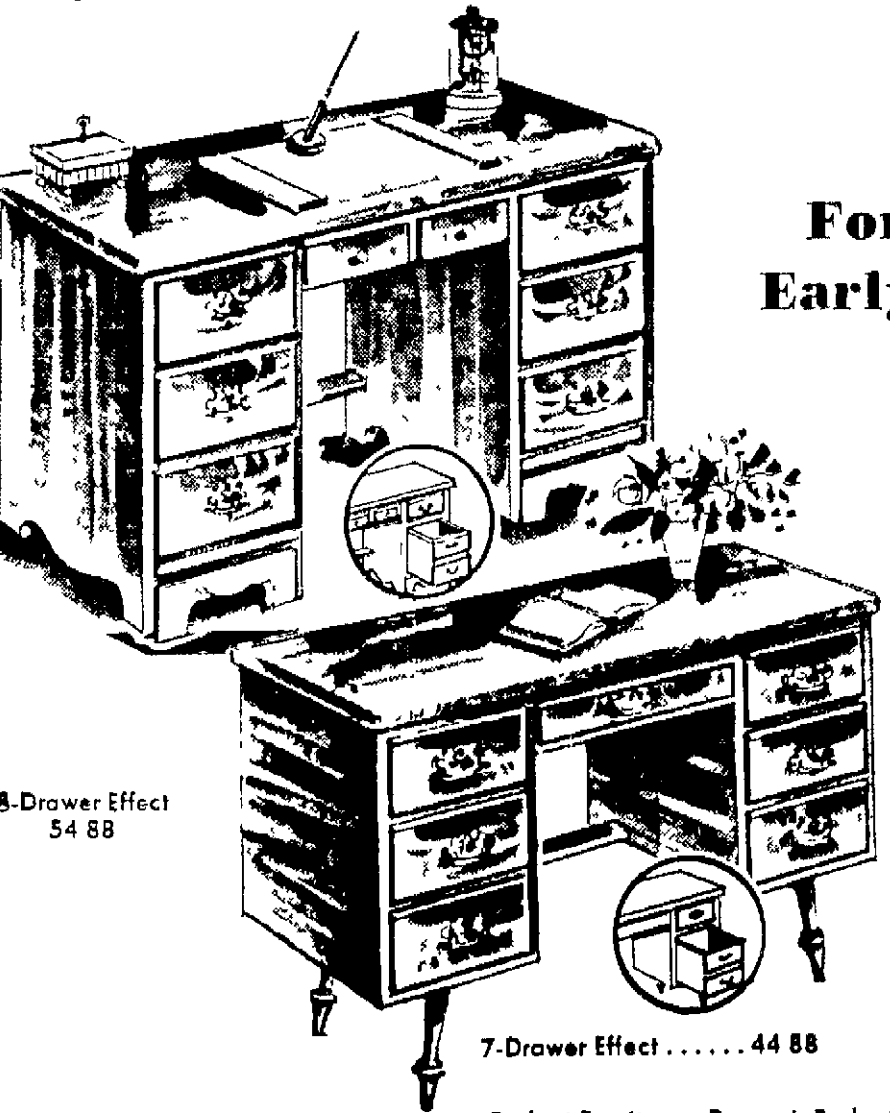
3 Drawer **17⁸⁸** 4 Drawer **22⁸⁸**
5-Drawer Chest.....**24.88**



4-Drawer... 22 88

3-Drawer... 17.88

The answer to your storage problems at a thrift-wise price! Two popular stylings available; ruggedly charming maple-finished Early American (shown), and smart modern style in rich walnut finish (not shown). Each style carefully constructed of selected hardwoods for years of hard service; generous sizes for ample storage.



8-Drawer Effect
54 88

7-Drawer Effect..... 44 88

Formica® Tops & Sides
Early American & Modern

Desks

8-Drawer Effect **54⁸⁸** 7-Drawer Effect **44⁸⁸**

Matching Chair... **8 11**

Encourage good study habits, provide your youngsters with a desk of their own! Early American style (shown) with warm nutmeg finish and rich brass pulls. Modern style (not shown) in smart walnut finish. Both styles feature solid Formica tops and sides.

Budget Furniture — Prange's Budget Center Only

SAVE ON BEAUTY & HEALTH AIDS!

Special Values on Sundry Items
You & Your Family Use Every Day!

Large Size
Prell Shampoo
2 for \$1
Famous shampoo; leaves hair soft & radiant!



Top Model
Hair Spray
87^c
New... from Helene Curtis... Concentrated... a little holds longer!




Ice Blue
Secret Deodorant
44^c
Large Size Gentle to skin, kind to fabrics.



Head & Shoulders
Shampoo
99^c
Your Choice
Family Tube, Large Jar or Large Lotion.
Controls Dandruff when used regularly, leaves hair soft & manageable.



Family-Size Crest
Crest **56^c**
The toothpaste with Flouristal!
Sundries — Prange's Budget Center Only



New Once-A-Month Savings Event!

Prange's Budget Stores
The Store of Lower Prices

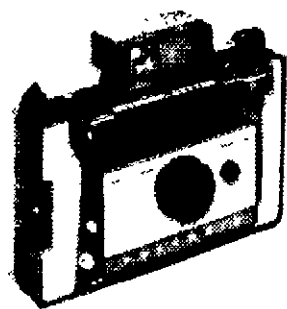
BUDGET CENTER DAYS



EXTRA
EXTRA

Polaroid Color Carnival

Meet Miss Polaroid
Sat. 3 P.M. to 10 P.M. Only



Come meet "Miss Polaroid" and have her take your picture with the new Polaroid Color Camera! Talk with Mr. Hank Ouellette, Polaroid Factory Representative . . . he'll answer your hundred-and-one questions about Polaroid Cameras and give valuable advice on Polaroid Cameras and their use!

Special! Fri. & Sat. Only!

Polaroid #104 Color & Black-White Camera **55⁹⁹**

Cameras — Prange's Budget Center Only



Special Fri. & Sat. Only!
6 #170FL Bear Hunting Arrows
Included with Purchase of
Any Bear Bow!

Fred Bear Color Movies!

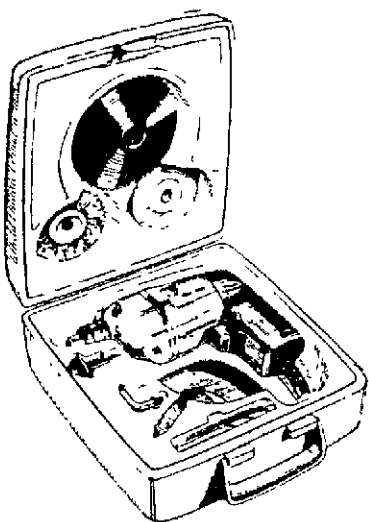
See Fred Bear in action in color and sound movies! Learn valuable bear-hunting tips!

Complete selections of Bear Bows, Hunting, Tournament and Recreational bows. We're your One-Stop Archery Headquarters!

Bear Bows . . . **4⁷⁵ to \$175**

Sporting Goods — Prange's Budget Center Only

Black & Decker Power Tool Demonstration!



Watch, Learn & Be Amazed as Mr. John Ruth, Black & Decker Factory Representative demonstrates power tools. Get your power tool questions ready . . . for Mr. Ruth has the answers!

New Black & Decker Drills & Kits

U153K Jig Saw Kit **19⁸⁸**
U205 1/4" Deluxe Variable Speed Drill **26⁸⁸**
U225 3/8" Deluxe Variable Speed Drill **31⁸⁸**

U113K 1/4" Drill Kit **16⁸⁸**
U125K 3/8" Drill Kit **19⁸⁸**

Hardware — Prange's Budget Center Only

Imported Toy Demonstration!

Fun & Action! Colorful, durable toys designed for hours and hours of play! Each battery operated and imported from Japan.

3.47 Ea.,

Cap Firing Tank — actually shoots caps as tank rolls along floor!
Remote Control Dachshund — walking puppy controlled by lead wire. Walks, sniffs and barks!

Smoking Robot — walks, smokes and moves arms. Colored lights flash!
Astro 727 Jet Plane — engines start individually; plane rolls across floor with real jet sound!

Toys — Prange's Budget Center Only

Meet a Factory Trained Expert at Our Schick "Pep-Up" Clinic

10 A.M.-5P.M. Sat. Only!

Complete check-up for your Schick Shaver. Cleaned, oiled, inspected and reconditioned for just **99¢**

Cords, Heads & Parts Extra

Sporting Goods — Prange's Budget Center Only

Read All About It! Demonstrations Galore!
Factory Representatives! Special Surprises!

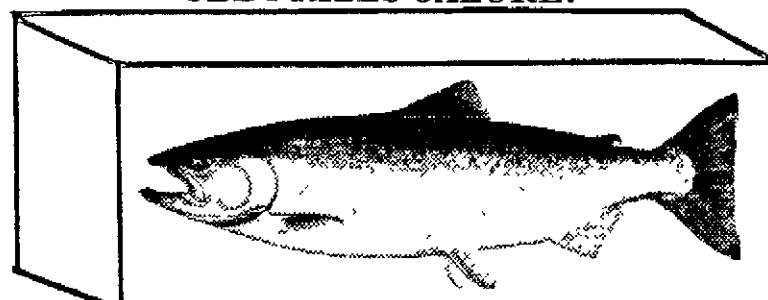
IT'S THE QUALITY AND FASHION BEHIND THE LOW, LOW PRICE THAT COUNTS

Special Fri. & Sat. Barbecue Demonstration by Chef Charles Hoppenyan of Big Boy Co. Watch him prepare Trout in a Basket! . . . Ham & Turkey on a Spit!

Guess the Weight of This Alaskan King Salmon!
SEE PRIZES GALORE!

Guess weight in pounds, ounces & 10th of ounces!

Alaskan King Salmon flown from Alaska to Chicago courtesy of Northwest Air Lines. Flown from Chicago to Appleton courtesy of Air Wisconsin. Frozen in 400 lb. cake of ice, courtesy of Lutz Ice Company.



FIRST PRIZE

Two (2) Round Trip Airline Tickets to Chicago on Any Weekend courtesy Air Wisconsin.

SECOND PRIZE

Big Boy Grill with Hood, Spit & Motor

THIRD PRIZE

The Alaskan King Salmon

Prizes Will Be Awarded 6 P.M. Sat.

No Prange, Kroger, Air Wis. or Northwest Airline Employees or Member of Their Families are Eligible

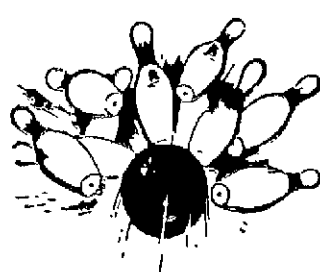
Special Sale! 22" Big Boy Grill

Famous grill with hood, motor & spit. Heavy, extra-deep bowl with lift crank for grill adjustments. All metal hood with 3-position spit; motor guaranteed for one year.

11⁹⁹

Lawn & Garden Shop — Prange's Budget Center Only

IT'S THE QUALITY AND FASHION BEHIND THE LOW, LOW PRICE THAT COUNTS



Prange's are the ONLY DRILLING DEALER in Appleton! Our Factory-Trained Experts insure a perfect fit on your Brunswick Ball!

Special!

Have Your Bowling Ball Grip Checked by an Expert
Frank Belsey of Brunswick!
Fri. & Sat. Only!

Brunswick

Brunswick "Score King" Bowling Ball Special!

Fitted and drilled. Free name engraving (up to thirteen letters). Choose 10 lb. to 16 lb. balls; each with lifetime guarantee!

14⁸⁷

#404 Doric Bowling Bag . . . Yours At No Charge, with the purchase of any Brunswick Bowling Ball priced from 23.95.

Sporting Goods — Prange's Budget Center Only

IT'S THE QUALITY AND FASHION BEHIND THE LOW, LOW PRICE THAT COUNTS



West Bend Sale & Demonstrations All Day Friday & Saturday!

We wanted to give you EXTRA SPECIAL VALUES for the first of these monthly Budget Center Days . . . so we sent our buyer directly to the West Bend factory to get the lowest prices possible! The special items below are factory seconds, classified as such only because of minor scratches or buff marks on the appliance itself! Each carries full factory warranty as well as our own famous guarantee!

10" West Bend Teflon Fry Pan . . . **1.19**

West Bend 12 to 30 Cup Party Perk 6.99 Completely automatic. 6 ft. detachable cord.	West Bend Stainless Steel Party Perk 18.99 12-30 cup size. Stainless thru out including basket, stem & pump.	West Bend Cook'n Serve Elec. Range 8.88 Multi-heat control unit with 2-tubular units. Use on table or range.	West Bend 5-9 Cup Auto. Perk 5.49 Polished alum., white base. Easy pour spout.	West Bend 4 in 1 Teflon Buffet Chef 14.99 17 1/2 x 11 7/8" size with high-dome cover. Use as skillet, griddle, server, roaster. Completely immersible.
West Bend Original Trig. Singing Tea Kettle 2.44 2 1/2 qt. capacity. Stainless steel, copper bottom.	West Bend 8" Teflon Saute Pan 1.47 Heavy gauge with Teflon coating.	West Bend 10 1/2" Teflon French Skillet 1.99 Handy size for every kitchen. Cover for 99¢	West Bend 12" Teflon French Skillet 2.47 Large family size. Cover 1.19 Extra.	West Bend 11 1/4" Teflon Round Griddle 1.47 Thick aluminum with non-stick teflon.

Housewares — Prange's Budget Center Only

BEHIND THE LOW, LOW PRICE THAT COUNTS

Eska Belt Massager

\$77

Your own gym equipment for use in the privacy of your own home. Assists slimming - firming process of abdomen, hips, legs & shoulders. Use standing or sitting. 1/4 H.P. G-E. Motor.

See 'Health & Beauty' Demonstrations! Friday & Saturday Only

Exer-Cycles

Demonstrated by Miss Britton

Pedal Trim Exerciser

Complete body action with automatic full movement. Handlebar activated by pedaling **27.87**

Dual Action Row Cycle

Manually operated with arm or leg power or both. Automatic re-action moves and stretches entire body **23.95**

Notions — Prange's Budget Center Only

Imperial Whirl-Pool Bath

119⁹⁵

2-Speed motor; low for relaxing, high for pepper-upper! Features automatic timer, hermetically sealed motor & one year guarantee on parts & labor. No electrical, metallic or moving parts in tub; bath oils and salts may be used with it.

Come in . . . let Mr. Randall answer all your questions about Whirl-Pool!

Special Savings Now Thru Sat. Shop 10 to 10!

Prange's Budget Stores
The Stores of Lower Prices

BUDGET CENTER DAYS

Low, Low Prices on Special Purchases & Value-Packed Buys!



Reversible Corduroy

Rain Coats

6⁵⁹

Most-wanted style in pinwale cotton corduroy that reverses to rain-proof rubber! Features easy-fit hood, full sleeves & adjustable snap-cuffs. Knee length in navy, red or loden green. Sizes Ex. Small, Med. & Lg.

Sportswear — Prange's Budget Center Only!

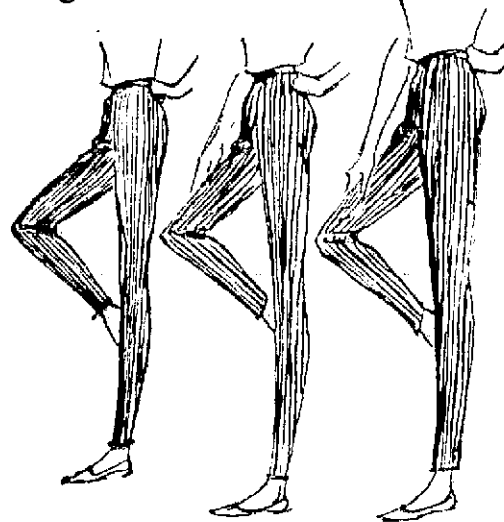
Fully Proportioned

Corduroy Slacks

2 pr. \$4

2²⁹ Ea.

Nicely styled pinwale corduroy slacks in proportioned sizes; 10-16 Short, 10 to 18 Average and 12 to 18 tall. Choose yours in black, loden, royal or cranberry!



IT'S THE QUALITY AND FASHION BEHIND THE LOW, LOW PRICE THAT COUNTS

IT'S THE QUALITY AND FASHION BEHIND THE LOW, LOW PRICE THAT COUNTS

Pile Lined Corduroy

Car Coats

\$18

Soft, warm pile lines these smartly styled corduroy car coats. Choose blue, green, antelope, brown or camel with assorted knit, leather and buckle trims. Sizes 8 to 18.

Women's Coats — Prange's Budget Center Only!



Acetate Jersey

Dresses

3⁸⁸

Tiny little price for such a big fashion value! Completely washable and wrinkle-free. Smart prints in blue, green or brown. Sizes 8 to 18.

Cotton Shop — Prange's Budget Center Only!



IT'S THE QUALITY AND FASHION BEHIND THE LOW, LOW PRICE THAT COUNTS

Thrifty Buys for Home and Family!

Children's Cotton Knit Sleepers

1⁷⁷

Gripper-waist styles, sizes 1-4; elastic-waist in sizes 3-6X. Both with plastic-sole attached feet & pac-nit shrinkage control. Pastel colors.

Infants' Wear — Prange's Budget Center Only!

Boys' & Girls' Slack Sets

1⁶⁷

Corduroy boxer slacks with matching knit polo shirts. Asst. colors. Boys' & girls' 2-4; boys' 3-8.

Infants' Wear — Prange's Budget Center Only!

Steven's #1 Irregular Sheets & Cases

Muslin

Percal

63x108" Flat 1³⁹

72x108" Flat or Twin Fitted 1⁷⁹

39x76" Fitted 1⁵⁹

81x108" Flat or Full Fitted 1⁹⁹

81x108" Flat or Full Fitted 1⁶⁹

Cases 70^c Pr.

Cases 90^c Pr.

Bedding — Prange's Budget Center Only!

Lightweight Blankets

2 for \$5

Washable rayon & nylon in assorted colors and stripes. 72x90" sizes.

Bedding — Prange's Budget Center Only!

Washable Foam Bed Pillows

3³⁷ ea.

Springs back to shape; allergy free and completely washable.

Bedding — Prange's Budget Center Only!

Children's Irregular Hosiery

5 pr. 87^c

Girls' white double-cuff socks; boys' & girls' white crew socks; boys' light & dark stripe-top crew socks. All children's sizes available.

Infants' Wear — Prange's Budget Center Only!

Pepperell #1 Irregular Blankets

2 for \$6

Extra heavy for extra warmth. Twin bed size in assorted colors.

Bedding — Prange's Budget Center Only!

Washable Feather Bed Pillows

9⁸⁸ pair

Odorless, mildew resistant, washable, machine dryable pillows.

Bedding — Prange's Budget Center Only!

Stock Up for School Girls' Slips

57^c

Crisp, white cotton percale, easy to care for. Built-up shoulder style. Sizes 4 to 14.

Girls' Wear — Prange's Budget Center Only!

Prange Exclusive Blouses

2 for \$5

Imported long sleeved dacron-cotton blouses made exclusively for Prange's! Featuring Italian collars, tuck fronts. 32-40 in pastels & white.

Sportswear — Prange's Budget Center Only!

Men's Cardigan Sweaters

\$9

Washable orlon-wool cardigans with crew or V-necks. New fall colors. Sizes S-M-L.

Men's Wear — Prange's Budget Center Only!

Irregular Playtex Living Bras

2⁴⁹

Famous style and make in sizes 32-36A, 32-40B, 32-42C.

D-Cup Sizes 2.79

Foundations — Prange's Budget Center Only!

Ladies' Orlon Sweaters

3⁴⁷

Cardigans, mock turtle neck & crew neck styles with long & ¾ sleeves. Popular colors, sizes 34-40.

Sportswear — Prange's Budget Center Only!

Men's Madras Jackets

3⁸⁸

100% cotton in assorted plaids. Unlined, full zipper, attached hoods. Sizes S-M-L-XL.

Men's Wear — Prange's Budget Center Only!

IT'S THE QUALITY AND FASHION BEHIND THE LOW, LOW PRICE THAT COUNTS

Men's & Boys' Reversible Ski Jackets

BOYS' — 100% nylon shell with warm dacron fill. Completely washable. Reversible in black and blue. Sizes 8 to 20.

MEN'S — Water repellent nylon shell with roll-under hood, adjustable drawstring bottom, ½ elastic cuff and warm 10 oz. acrylic interlining. Assorted colors; sizes 36 to 46.

Boys' 8⁹⁷ Men's 10⁹⁷

Men's & Boys' Wear — Prange's Budget Center Only!



Fabulous!

Huge Savings on Misses' and Women's Famous Label!

Coats \$28

Sizes for All! 8 to 18

- Each Coat Tailored in Finest Woolens!
- Newest, Most-Wanted Fashion Stylings! Yoke Backs—Straight & Swing Lines—Braid Trims Stand-Away Collars—Belted Backs—New Collar Treatments
- Magnificent Fabric Treatments! Boucles—Solids—Plaids—Tweeds Nubby Wools—Textures
- Best Fashion-Wise Colors! Black—Brown—Alabaster—Olive—Taupe—Green—Beige

Women's Coats — Prange's Budget Center Only!

Tuesday's Referenda Decisions

The satisfying aspect of Tuesday's charter ordinance referenda in Appleton was that over half of the city's registered voters turned out in inclement weather to cast ballots in a special election. The attention which all media gave to the matter, plus the vigorous efforts made by committees on both sides of the issue, were largely responsible. It was entirely proper that this major policy decision about the structure of city government be put to popular vote. The voters have spoken—and decisively.

The real issue which was before Appleton voters is one which will recur more frequently in the future at the municipal, county and state level.

Government at any of these levels today is big business, and there will be increasing demands that for the sake of efficiency in operation it be modelled more and more like business corporate structures.

At the county level, for instance, it is a requirement of the Wisconsin Constitution that certain administrative officers be elected by the people, the clerk, treasurer, district attorney, sheriff, register of deeds, clerk of court. At the state level the constitution provides for the election of the secretary of state, attorney general and treasurer.

The C. of C. and Highways

The Wisconsin State Chamber of Commerce reports that its membership, according to a current poll, has shifted its position on the question of accelerating state highway improvements by means of a moderate program of bonding of the kind that the counties of Wisconsin have employed for more than 30 years.

There will undoubtedly be some suspicious Democratic publicists who will say that one of the reasons for the change of heart of the businessmen who are enrolled in the Chamber is the fact that the current bonding program is supported by a Republican state administration, and that earlier proposals bore the name of a Democratic governor. It would be naive to deny, moreover, that there are some members of the Wisconsin business community who are more likely to respond to the judgment of a Republican on such matters of state policy than to the propositions of a Democrat whose attitudes on many other issues they opposed.

Yet there are other manifest reasons why the Chamber poll today should show a consensus in favor of a stepped up highway construction program, in contrast to a dubious response many months earlier in other opinion surveys.

Abundant publicity and public discussion probably have had some effect, as they usually do in the development of public opinion on major questions of public policy.

Little Success for the U.N.

The current war over the Kashmir obviously represents another failure of the United Nations to solve a serious dispute between two nations. Unfortunately in many parts of the world the drawing up of an arbitrary line and trying to keep the shooting stopped along it has been about the extent of the U.N. performance. In Korea, in the Gaza strip and on Cyprus, the story has been the same.

This is not an indictment of the U.N. as a body seeking to find a means of avoiding war and establishing peaceful methods of settling disputes. Instead it represents a weakness in human beings; only the existence of superior force and sometimes its use can establish any sort of agreement. Such force the U.N. does not have. Even when special U.N. troops have been used, they have been only at the sufferance of the principals in the dispute except in the Congo when the combined U.N. troops and those of the Congolese government were greater than those of Katanga.

The U.N. has had the Kashmir dispute on its hands for 18 of its 20 years. It has been unable to solve the Korean division in the same amount of time. This year once again the matter of Korean reunification will be brought up to the U.N. But there is probably not a single person in the General Assembly who will give it more than a moment's routine appraisal: no one believes any sort of reunification is possible.

Actually the U.N. has called for free elections in all of Korea ever since 1954 and has renewed the resolution every year except 1964 when no real voting took place

Looking Backward

Motor Quips Tongue-In-Cheek

100 YEARS AGO
Quoted from the Appleton Motor for Sept. 21, 1865.

The Democrats of Columbia County, Pennsylvania, are to have a series of camp meetings to commence on the 29th Inst. C. Chauncey Burr is to be one of the preachers.

The New York News, which ought to know, thinks Democratic camp meetings are precisely fitted to the times and thinks they should be started all over the country. It strikes me they are the

thing exactly for the present Democratic party. Camp meetings, when successful, work an overpowering conviction of the enormity on sins committed, sincere contrition and repentance, an humble spirit and a resolution to reform. And when this change is wrought they offer the encouragement that the lamp still holds out to burn for such.

We welcome this sign that the Democratic party realizes its lost condition, and we will contribute to furnish straw for

its present posturing. The proposition naturally suggests for the occasion a paraphrase of the camp meeting hymn which might be rendered.

"Where's now the good old Buchanan," and so going on through the list of Democratic apostles, of whom nearly all are in the Confederate land. Let us have Democratic camp meetings by all means.

25 YEARS AGO
Thursday, Sept. 12, 1940.

Several Hi-Y clubs were reorganizing for the year at

This tradition results in a weak executive system in state government where the governor has no legal authority over many department heads. In the county it has resulted in headless executive authority.

Any attempt to change these structures, as was true in Appleton's recent case, seems to some at least to be an attack on democratic government and an infringement on the right to vote. There is no doubt that a majority of Appleton voters who turned out Tuesday felt this way.

Yet we may presume that some of those who voted No on this issue are stockholders in business corporations. And in their ownership of these businesses they are content to elect only corporate directors. They do not even select the chief executive officer except by indirection to the directors.

Resistance to placing more authority in the executive at local and state levels may to some extent be a reaction against the great centralization of power which we have seen evolve in our federal government.

The issue is settled as far as Appleton is concerned for some time now. But it is an issue which will come to public attention more and more in the future.

The stance of the politicians has had some effect in reducing the tendency to political bias. Currently, for example, Lt. Gov. Lucey, the ranking Democratic official at the state capitol, is endorsing the Republican state administration blueprint for bonding for more main line road construction with an ardor scarcely distinguishable from that of Gov. Knowles and his men.

Finally, the pending proposal is a far more modest one than the so-called "crash" program that had been outlined by former Gov. Reynolds, and which died a quick death when its proposed gasoline tax increase as a financing provision was put to a popular referendum. In fact, some critics may feel that the Knowles plan is too cautious. Yet it provides an assurance of earlier completion of some of the sorely needed major routes that have been blueprinted for years, and thus has a general public support as the strong bi-partisan endorsement of the state assembly indicated several months ago.

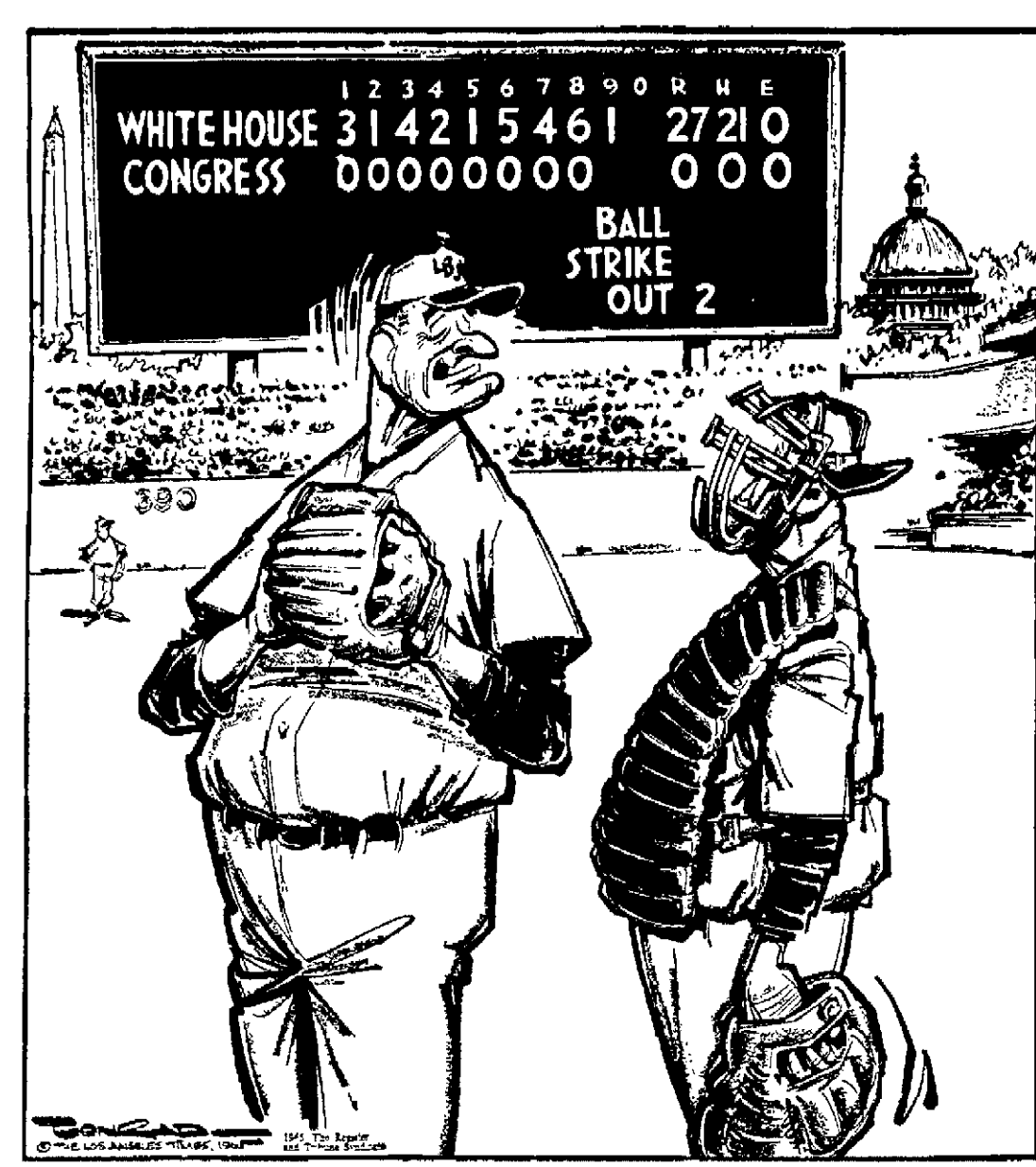
Such criticism as has been offered lately, and notably by the *Capital Times* at Madison, is essentially nit-picking. There is a complaint about the lack of maximum borrowing power. That can be easily eliminated with a simple amendment. There is a pretense of worry about circumvention of the civil service rules. That can be answered also by a simple amendment, and we have no doubt that it will be done.

because of the financial hassle. The U.N. also called for free elections in the Kashmir but the proposal was constantly rejected by Indian authorities who knew they would lose.

But is self-determinism always the answer? There has been considerable speculation that free elections in all of Viet Nam could well turn the whole country over to Communist Ho Chih Minh. Could the United States, which has spent billions of dollars, not to mention the lives of its own military troops, go along with such elections when other nations deny them?

President Johnson requested that the United Nations use its efforts to bring about an end to the fighting in Viet Nam but clearly he is not really turning over the problem to the General Assembly. There are other nationals in Viet Nam—various medical units from the Philippines and New Zealand—but this is not a U.N. battle. In hard fact, North Viet Nam might do well to accept efforts at negotiations by the U.N. because it might well come out with the whole country.

American troops help the South Koreans to maintain the truce line at the 38th parallel. They enforce respect for the freedom of West Berlin. They carry the brunt of the fighting in Viet Nam for what may very likely be a hollow victory. Our military needs are important in our economic situation. Small wonder that there is disillusion with the United Nations and its members who speak so nobly of peace and do so little to control their own people.



'... Sandy Who ...?'

People's Forum

Civil Rights Law Is Turning Out Just as Gov. Wallace Predicted

Editor, Post-Crescent:

On August 3 The Associated Press reported that: "In Allendale, S. C., a federal government representative guaranteed bond today for 37 civil rights demonstrators who were arrested in the Allendale County Court House while protesting voter registration practices. The Rev. C. A. Webster, Jr., a Baptist minister who works with the federal community relations program, initialed blanket bonds of \$200 each for 36 demonstrators and bonds totaling \$700 for one white youth arrested yesterday following a scuffle with state troopers. Webster told newsmen this was a 'a relatively new procedure for the federal government.'"

This certainly does seem relatively new, indeed! Just when and how has it become the function o the privilege of the federal government to be spending taxpayers' money to put up bonds for, and thus buy free from trial or justice, young hoodlums who might get arrested by state or local authorities for scuffling with the police. And just how does any agent of the federal government decide which prisoners of "discrimination" he prefers to perform in doing so? Or by what authority is any such decision made? Or is it the plan of the federal government, in its unceasing campaign to disparage local police forces and destroy all local governments, to begin supplying bail for, and thus turning loose, all criminals

Appleton YMCA. The clubs and their presidents included the Badgers under Robert Klitzke; Staggs Hi-Y, Kenneth Dickinson, president; the Olympics Hi-Y, James Plette, president; two senior groups, the Zephyrs and Centuries, headed by Bruce Davidson and Gerry Natrop, respectively; the senior Roth Hi-Y, and the junior Pinnacle and Trippet clubs which had not yet elected officers.

James Wiese was elected president of the sophomore class at Appleton High School. Other officers included Harold Klitzke, vice president; Verona Hulh, secretary, and Carol Beck, treasurer.

Mrs. Gordon R. McIntyre was named secretary of the Appleton Girl Scout Council.

Miss Vivienne Sader, Fremont, left that week for the University of Alabama, where she was enrolled as a student.

10 YEARS AGO

Thursday, Sept. 15, 1955.

Grand Champions of the Twin City Industrial Softball League were the Marathon Ramblers with the Neenah Foundry team runnerup. Members of the champion squad included Jerry Friesen, Dick Landskron, Don Krull, Harvey Pues, Charlie Schafer, Bud Geibel, Ben Stepanski, Sam Gartzke, John Musek, George Snolinski, Bob Eggert, Lee Heubel, Whitey Kuchenbecker and Doug Ankerson. Al Smarzinski was manager.

Members of the second place Neenah foundrymen, who won the American section championship, were Gib Losse, Dick Rohe, Bud Vanden Heuvel, Morgan Haufe, George Schafer, Norb Dallman, Jim Scheider, Clarence Schaefer, Jim Walburn, Gilbert Hoffmann, Lowell Grosskopf, Don Gomoll and Orrie Siebers.

that have not been arrested by federal authorities and detained in federal prisons or federal concentration camps?

Since 1945 the Communist influences within our federal

Editor's Talk on TV Great

Editor, Post-Crescent:

TV can be a form of entertainment or boredom, depending on what the individual likes. Saturday evening, Sept. 4, at 6:30 p.m., a speaker on TV caught my attention. His voice was very forceful.

The topic was "Who Is Tampering With The Soul of America" or "What Is Wrong With American Morals." His name is Jenkin Lloyd Jones, editor of the Tulsa Tribune. The subjects he talked on were his own views, and I am sure many of us in this free America agree with him. The abuses on current standards and way of making a living, etc.

This program was a "special" on Channel 11, WLUK, and it was great. We should take time out and think and not let our great country degenerate. Thanks to Mr. Jenkin Lloyd Jones for his wonderful speech.

A Reader

Now Attacks Are Made On Our National Anthem

Editor, Post-Crescent:

Mr. Karl P. Baldwin in his write-up in the Sept. 13th People's Forum answering a No vote on the referendum by Gordon Bubolz, commented among other things that the right to vote is probably our most important heritage.

Our most important and greatest of all of our heritages is that the founders of our country and government were not the kind of men we have in Washington today, and have been having for a number of decades. As Americans, who love their country, we must never forget this.

While I am writing this, I

government have been the most powerful force in delivering some fifty areas of the world into the hands of the Communists. . . always on the pretext of befriendng the downtrodden people from bosses and upper classes who were "exploiting" them. Why can't the Communists apply exactly the same methods and formulas and forces in our country?

Granted, our federal structure presents difficulties which are being overcome by our enemies. The gradual destruction of that structure and the establishment of a central government as the one source and authority for all police power and law enforcement, even in the most remote hamlet and with regard to the most purely local matters. The determination to resist this centralization must be exercised emphatically when federal agents arbitrarily turn loose whatever prisoners they choose who are being held by state or county authorities.

It can't happen in Appleton? It can't happen in America? It is happening. The all inclusive "Civil Wrongs" act is turning out exactly as Gov. George Wallace of Alabama predicted. . . Did you listen to him or did you smear him?

Jerry W. Steinhardt
County trunk BB
Country Estates Mobile Homes Park
Appleton

would like to mention hearing here and there of efforts being made to do away with our National Anthem, and substitute some other song in its place.

Of all the National Anthems that have been and are today the Star Spangled Banner is the only true anthem, as it was founded on a historical event. This cannot be said of other anthems.

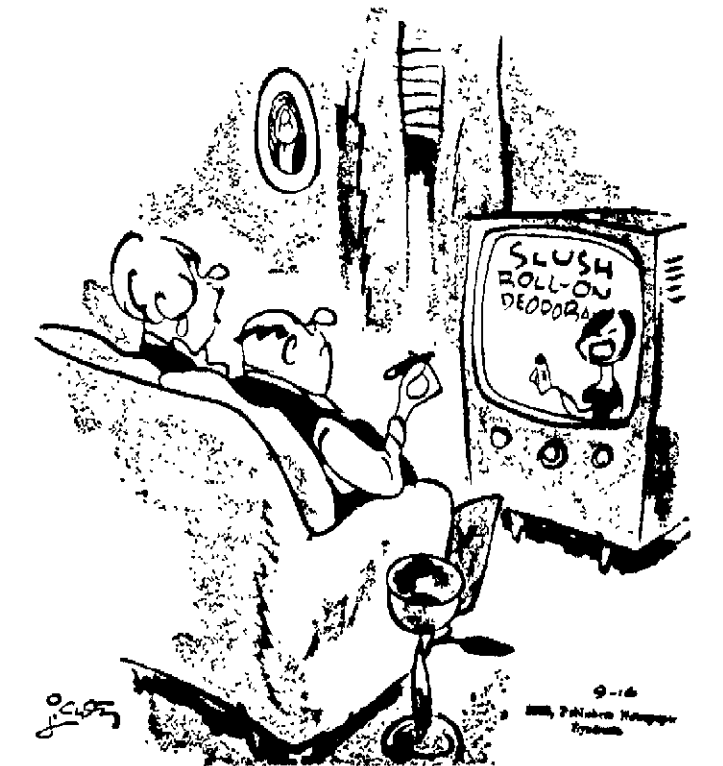
The way this country is going to the hot place today, it would not be surprising that some day we will be singing a different National Anthem.

William C. Lemke

Appleton

GRIN AND BEAR IT

By LICHTY



"The perils to America are Communist infiltration, inflation and a feeling of insecurity!"

Wisconsin Report

Attack on Segregated Tax Funds Not Likely to Impress Lawmakers

BY JOHN WYNGAARD

MADISON — The business-man's task force which examined state budget management and raised its eyebrows about the segregated tax fund practice in state fiscal affairs could have been displaying a startling political naivete, or a bull-dog courage that is unusual in such reviews.



Wyngaard

In either event, there is very little hope that the political policy-makers will pay any heed to the idea that 'each session of the legislature should budget funds according to current needs without being restricted because certain tax collections, according to present statutes, must be used for designated programs in specific agencies.'

This is not a trivial matter, although there are some segregated funds in the complex of state budget details that are minor and probably nuisances that could be eliminated without offense to principle or particular political response.

What the watching outsider will conclude from this proposal, however, is that there is building an attack on the most important and most popular of the segregated budgets, such as that of the Highway Commission and its dedicated road user taxes, or the Conservation Department, and its dedicated revenues from the forestry tax and the miscellany of fees levied upon sportsmen.

THE ORIGIN

Doubt about segregated public funds is the typical posture of the college-trained public administrator, who is increasingly gaining control of fiscal management in the modern state and local government. In other reports the business-man's review committees showed a tendency to echo the wishes and the convictions of the civil servants whom they interviewed and came to know well during long weeks of study of the internal workings of the state agencies. It is a far surmise that the criticism of fund segregation is another

example of the power of suggestion. Moreover, to the man trained in corporate finance management, the segregated fund principle appears strange on its face.

This reporter has often wondered why the professors in the political science departments so uniformly oppose fund segregation. One plausible explanation, taking into account the aspects of human nature, is a resentment, conscious or otherwise, about the relative financial security of some public services and the biennial doubt about the success of the fight for general fund appropriations for the others, including the colleges and the universities.

Yet this prejudice, if it can be called that, tends to ignore some of the essential considerations of the matter. The major segregated funds are not taxes in the literal sense, because they are not levied on a compulsory basis. A man is not required to pay a fishing tax, or a hunting tax, or a trapping tax. He must pay only if he wants to use the resources involved. A man is not required to buy a car, and to fuel it with taxed gasoline, and to pay a registration fee as a substitute for the property tax that would otherwise be owed. He can walk.

On the other hand, the assumption is that the man (or woman) who likes hunting and fishing, or who likes highway travel or uses the highways in the course of his work, is getting a greater benefit from the conservation and highway services than the others and accordingly should pay more for those returns. There are scores of other "user taxes" in the bundle of state budget revenues, but these are the most conspicuous and doubtless were the ones the committee had in mind when it reported unfavorable about fund segregation.

These are among the most firmly fixed fiscal decisions in the state. There is not a politician now practicing his craft in Wisconsin, it may be guessed, who would dare to propose that any of the hunting or fishing fee money should go for anything except fish and game management and improvement. The idea of segregated highways fund receipts, if anything, is more solidly established. The report suggesting a reversal of policy will provoke useful public discussion. But its authors cannot hope for more than that.

People's Forum

Mother of Teen-Ager With Motorbike Has Her Say

Editor, Post-Crescent:

I have been reading some of the comments in the paper in the past weeks about the kids on these motorbikes. I guess some of these people have forgotten what it's like to be young and carefree. Why deny these kids some fun? If they make a little noise, so what? Close the bedroom windows. What are the kids of today to do? They can't run and play anymore because they may step on someone's grass: they have no decent place to play ball, because some old people couldn't stand to see them have any fun and now they want to take away the only decent skating rink in town. Kids of today are a different breed. They have more than we ever had. More leisure time, more money, cars, clothes, and you name it. And

aren't we adults a little to blame? Kids aren't like some expensive pedigree dog that can be led around on a leash. They need room to expand. It seems every time they turn around someone calls the police. It seems to me some of the people should stop and remember some of the things they did when they were teenagers.

I say more power to these kids on the motorbikes and the more noise they make the happier and healthier they are. Let them have their fun now because the old world can get pretty rough on them when they get older and with all these wars and all who knows what they may have to endure. I am with the kids and their fun.

A mother of a teenager with a motorbike

Worried Mother Wants Protection at Crossing

Editor, Post-Crescent:

We who live in the Winnebago-Mason Steel area have just witnessed another serious accident. This was the fourth since we moved here two years ago.

As I watched the hustle around the still figure of the injured boy, I wondered if at last we might get some kind of safety measure at this corner.

How many parents realize that their children are struggling across this intersection during school traffic hours without the benefit of a crossing guard?

We have called the police department, the mayor, and talked with a policeman on the street. Our results?

"If you want to do something, get a license number and sign a complaint through the city attorney."

"We've had that corner under investigation for some time"

And the unbelievably shocking "No one's been killed yet, have they?"

If it must come to that, we're almost there.

A Worried Mother

Potomac Fever— by Jack Wilson

Our atomic freighter, the Savannah, operated at a loss so long that the government has now leased it out for \$1 a year. It's a sly plot to discourage proliferation of atomic freighters.

★ ★ ★

He just hasn't got the touch. A thousand reporters attended his news conference but he didn't even offer to show them his dogs.